DREW PEARSON SAYS: Debate at LBJ Ranch is over bombing Russian ships at Haiphong; Czechs and Yugoslavs broadcast Viet Cong peace feeler; U.S. military urge peace feeler be spurned

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965 | NUMBER 44



NEWS AWARD presented to Charles L. Blanton Jr., Daily Standard publisher, by Fred Danner at right, at the Lions Club meeting, for service in informing the public of the clothing needs for Louisiana hurricane victims.



District Gov. Charles Mitchell, of Lions International reviews activities of the Lions clubs at a mid-year ladies night of the club last night at the Country Club.

One School District Urged For New Madrid

Lions Club Gives Awards For Betsy Victims Aid

The Lions club held a ladies night meeting at the Country Club last night, with 75 present.

The program consisted of a short address by District Gov. Charles Mitchell of Lions International, presentation of news media awards and a color film on members of the Sikeston club.

Fred Danner, a vice - president of the club, presided in the absence of President Kenneth Smitten. Danner presented appreciation awards to the Daily Standard and the radio station, for news assistance given to the victims of Algiers, La., in the Betsy hurricane.

Earl Cook, in charge of the civil air patrol, who led the drive for clothing for the hurricane victims, was also presented a certificate.

In the Algiers disaster, the people of Sikeston area donated 113 bags of clothing.

Mitchell reported that he had visited more than one third of the 48 clubs in the district, and by the end of his term in July two or three new clubs would be added.

He reported there were now 750,000 members in 19,500 clubs in 132 countries, to make the Lions the largest-service club in the world.

The international Lions clubs now carry out more than a half million projects to underprivileged people.

Blackard Will Give Thanksgiving Sermon

Rev. William L. Blackard, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, will deliver the sermon at the Sikeston ministerial alliance's annual union Thanksgiving service.

The Rev. Mr. Blackard, a former resident of St. Louis, became pastor of Wesley Methodist college in Fayette, and Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves.

The service will be held at First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The First Christian church choir will provide a special thanksgiving anthem, "Thanks Be To Thee."

Rev. Myron Neal, president of the ministerial alliance, is host pastor, and Rev. James Fitch, pastor of Fellowship Baptist church, is chairman of the Union Service committee.

Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God, will give the invocation and lead in the responsive reading.



Rev. W. L. Blackard

Rev. C. D. Butler, Murray Lane Baptist pastor, will pray and read from the scriptures.

Henry A. Wallace Dies At Age 77

DANBURY, Conn. AP -- Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, 77, died today in Danbury Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said he died late this morning. He had been ill several months.

The cause of death was said to be arterial sclerosis.

Mrs. Wallace was with him when the former vice president died.

Wallace was taken to the hospital in Danbury this morning from his home in South Salem, N.Y.

Wallace had been hospitalized earlier at the National Institute of Health in Washington. He was released Oct. 28 and he returned to South Salem.

The tall, gray-haired Iowa native served as vice president from 1941-1945 during the third term of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Southern Democrats and big city forces blocked his renomination to the post, however, and Harry S. Truman got the bid. When Truman became president, he ousted Wallace from a cabinet post as secretary of commerce following a row over foreign policy.

Wallace, born a Republican, became Democrat when he entered his public career in 1933 and eventually developed as a leading proponent of Roosevelt's New Deal policies.

His international views, however, prompted considerable controversy.

In 1948 Wallace ran for president under the newly forced formed Progressive Party, campaigning for friendlier relations with Russia. Wallace accepted the Communist party's support, but as criticism developed during the campaign, he declared, "I am not a Communist or Socialist or Marxist of any description."

After his unsuccessful presidential campaign, Wallace dropped from public view to become a gentleman farmer on his 115-acre farm at South Salem, N. Y.

Wallace also served as secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt and promulgated a controversial plan to cut surpluses by reducing crop acreage and killing young pigs.

UNGRATEFUL WREN

LINCOLN, ILL. AP -- Alderman Arthur A. Gimbel called it a lack of appreciation when he was "attacked" by a wren. He was working near the bird's nest when it flew on top of his head, pecking through the ventiliated cap he was wearing.

Gimbel had made the nesting place for the wren from a gourd which he grew.

County Now Has 8 Units

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid county superintendents of schools have requested the county's eight school districts be reorganized into one unit.

This recommendation was made in a letter to the county board after several months deliberation. The superintendents recommended that a reorganization proposal be submitted to the state board of education for approval so that it can be put before the voters.

According to the superintendents, one of the most pressing needs in the county is the establishment of a vocational school to teach many basic skills so that students can leave high school with enough training to go to work immediately.

They feel that the schools do a good job of preparing students for college but other students, who are in the majority, are not getting what they need from the school's programs.

It is the opinion of the administrators that no one school district in the county could provide a vocational or trade school program.

However, collectively, with federal aid that is available, it could be done.

According to the state commissioner of education in Jefferson City, when a trade school program is approved by the state board of education, federal funds are available for 50 percent of the cost of construction, equipment, and instructor's salaries.

As an argument for reorganization of the county into a single unit, the superintendents also cited an economic squeeze.

They said that "we are fast approaching a financial crisis. We have in this county much overlapping and duplication of effort in our school districts. At a time when the securing of professional personnel is most difficult, we have a duplication of many school services. Much of this could be alleviated by the overall planning and administering of the county schools as one district unit."

The letter points out that the educational trend, the federal influence, and the state influence are all pointed in the direction of larger school units.

A study by Missouri's state department of education indicates that the number of school districts in the state could be reduced to approximately 190. There are now a few less than 1,000.

In general the superintendents' letter to the county board contained four major proposals:

"A vocational school to better meet the needs of our youth;

"elimination of duplication of effort and services to help in financing a worthwhile program;

"Better utilization of federal programs and financial support;

"Moving our county program in line with the modern trends in educational thinking."

Those superintendents who signed the letter were Tom Park, Portageville, A. L. Bates, Risco, Lester King, Matthews, Horace Jackson, Morehouse, Raymond Haggard, Parma, Max Timmons, Lilbourn, Frank Wiley, New Madrid, and Gerald McElrath, Gideon.

Remap Deadlock Broken

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- A conference committee broke the House-Senate deadlock over House reapportionment today by agreeing to a compromise.

A member of the committee said Rep. Mel Carnahan, D-Phelps County, was the House member who joined five Senate members to make the final vote 6-4 on the agreement.

Under it if the bipartisan commission—selected by the governor from panels submitted by the congressional committees of each party-could not do the redistricting job it would revert to the six commissioners of the Supreme Court.

It was the final suggestion offered Wednesday by Senate members of the conference committee. In a brief session today Carnahan agreed to the Senate suggestion and the deadlock was broken.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, Senate majority leader, said that if no last minute snags develop the special legislative session can end with technical meetings Monday.

As finally hammered out, no member of the redistricting commission could carve out a legislative district for himself. Any commissioner would have to wait four years to run for either House or Senate.

The commission would file a tentative redistricting map and have 15 days to hold oral hearings before it became final. Provisions for written objections and answers, approved originally by the House, were eliminated.

No proxy voting would be allowed in the congressional committee meetings which would nominate the panels of 20 Republicans and 20 Democrats — two from each district—for submission to the governor.

The conferees were opearing under threats of rebellion in the House.

Rep. Tom Baker, D-Stoddard County, told the House leadership Wednesday if they didn't resolve their differences "some of us will do it for you."

Boy, 13, Kidnaped, Freed After Ransom Paid

TACOMA, Wash. AP -- A 13-year-old Tacoma boy, son of a wholesale grocery company executive, was kidnaped by two men Wednesday, held for nine hours and released unharmed after payment of $45,000 ransom.

Sheriff Jack Berry disclosed the kidnaping today after Charles Hyde Jr., was back safely with his family.

Berry said the boy was abducted about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The ransom was paid by the father, Charles Hyde Sr., president of the West Coast Grocery Co here.

Six Women Escape Injury

Six women narrowly escaped serious injury when their car was struck from the rear by a hit and run driver on the Cairo bridge, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Jobe, driver of a 1966 Buick, was accompanied by Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Samuel Sarno, Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Mrs. Earl Jarvis, and Mrs. Max Chandler. They were returning from Paducah, Ky., where they had attended a Christmas bazaar at the Episcopal church.

At the rise in the bridge, near the center, a fast approaching car traveling west struck the Sikeston car, causing damage to the rear frame and damaging a front wheel as it struck the bridge bannister. The hit and run car was a 1959 or 1960 Chevrolet, with Missouri license, and fled the scene with a damaged radiator.

Mrs. Jobe managed to drive her car off the bridge to the side of the highway when the husband of one of the women, Earl Jarvis, drove by. He reported the accident to the Illinois police.

The women came to Sikeston in the damaged car, stopping at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a checkup.

All were released. None were injured seriously.

The driver of hit and run vehicle has not been apprehended.

Take $2,250 In Break-in

The Progressive Loan Company, 215 East Malone, was robbed of approximately $2,250 in cash and checks last night according to Bill Anderson, manager. There was $450 in cash taken and the rest was in checks.

The money was taken from a cash box in the office.

The drawers of the office were pilfered and a television set was carried from the front office to a hall in the back of the building.

Entry was made through the back door by prying a lock open.

Police are investigating for fingerprints and other leads.

Kennett Woman Dies From Gun Shot In Home

KENNETT, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Mary Louise Walpole, 40, died Wednesday night of a wound she said she suffered Tuesday when a gun accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Walpole told officers she was getting a hat out of a drawer and a string caught the trigger of a .22-caliber revolver in the drawer. She was struck in the chest.

She said she was on the floor of her home for about nine hours before she was discovered by her father-in-law.

She had fired several shots through a window in an effort to attract attention.

Four Jump Motel Bill

Minnie Link, manager of the El Capri motel, reported to police yesterday that four persons, two white men, one white woman, and one Negro woman, checked into the motel Tuesday night using the name of Robert Slayton, Louisville, Ky., and took two bedspreads and did not pay their motel bill.

She said the four were in a 1959 Cadillac.

Two Die Of Car Injuries

One person was killed Wednesday in a two vehicle collision in Iron county.

Services were held for a Steele man, who died Saturday, as a result of a single car accident Nov. 7.

Killed in an accident at 6:30 p.m. on route 49, three miles north of DesArc, was Henry Virgil Emig, 54, route one, House Springs. He was driving a 1966 Ford pickup, when he met a 1952 Chevrolet, driven by Johney Virgil Johnson, 25, DesArc, driving on the wrong side of the road, the state patrol charged. The vehicles collided on a hillcrest.

The Emig pickup spun across the road, struck a tree and landed in a ditch upside down, pinning the victim under the edge of an opened truck door.

Emig was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Piedmont.

Carl William Reid, 63, who was seriously injured in an accident on route C, between Pascola and Holland eight miles south of highway 84, died in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Saturday. Services were held at Steele.

His car ran off the shoulder, went out of control, causing him to be thrown out. A rear wheel ran over his head.

Fred J. Holzum, 33, route one, Lutesville, received a possible back injury and bruises, when the steering mechanism on his 1965 Ford pickup failed four miles south of Lutesville last night at 6:30 p.m. He was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

His truck ran off the highway and struck a ditch bank.

Charged With Failure To Remove Toilet

Police charged John Walker, 209 Alabama St., yesterday with failing to remove his outdoor toilet facilities. He was one of four arrested by police.

Harold M. Jones, Kansas City, was charged with destroying private property.

John Bowden, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication.

Roy Andrews, route four, was charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

Nine Admitted To Emergency

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital had nine patients admitted to the emergency room Wednesday:

Alma Barnett, Charleston, fell, injuring ankle; Charles Lee Parker, East Prairie, injured finger; Lillie Johnson, Morehouse, fractured arm playing at school; Mrs. Dorothy Jobe, Mrs. Mozelle Jarvis, Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Mrs. Lila Harwell, Mrs. Rosalynd Sarno and Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, all of Sikeston, in car accident.

Third Time Offender To Be Tried For Driving Offense

NEW MADRID -- Misdemeanors were heard this week in magistrate court with Judge Erle Wright of Portageville presiding.

Driving while intoxicated charges were brought against two persons. Carl James Cummings, charged with driving while intoxicated for a third time, was ordered held for trial in circuit court with his bond set at $1,500 after he waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright.

Francis Marion Perkins paid $120 for this offense.

Perkins was also sentenced to six months in the County Jail, granted probation, and had his operator's license suspended for one year.

A charge of disturbing the peace brought a fine of $25 to Robert Lee Evans.

Will Oliver Gilmore paid $15 for a two-count traffic offense: careless and reckless driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Albert Clay, charged with feeding raw garbage to hogs, was fined $25, placed on probation for six months, and had his fine stayed.

Charges of exceeding legal load limits brought fines to three this week. Hearin-Miller Transportation paid fines of $35 and $100. William Heckert was fined $57; and Ryans Rendering Company paid $45.

Other violations were: no Public Service Commission authority--Jimmie Dale White, Magee Trucking Company, and Walter P. Erskins, $110 each; no Missouri PSC sticker -- Conner Bus Lines, $100 ($75 stayed); exceeding legal speed limits--Allen Sims, $60; unlicensed operator -- Mary Ruth Laymon, Walter Dudley Kearbey, James

(Continued on page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight mid and upper 30s. Highs Friday mid and upper 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 44 and 30. There was no rain.

Sunset today ..... 4:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:41 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .. 2:48 a.m.
New Moon ..... Nov. 22

PROMINENT STARS

Altair, high in southwest .. 5:36 p.m.
The Twins, rise ... 8:29 p.m.
Aldebaran, in the east-8:11 p.m.
Sirius, rises ..... 9:58 p.m.

Spacemen Frustrate Jetliner Hijacker

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An icy-nerved electronics executive and two of the nation's top space figures disarmed a teen-ager who tried to hijack a jetliner over the Gulf of Mexico.

Thomas Robinson, 16, who said he wanted to go to Cuba to help anti - Castro political prisoners, fired a barrage of shots into the deck of the lounge before he was wrestled to the seat Wednesday night 100 miles out of New Orleans. He was carrying two guns.

But the two space executives and a score of other top experts — the cream of the brainpower in the Gemini program — coming here to check out spacecraft for the United States' next space flights escaped without injury.

"We thought all along the shots were blanks," said Paul Haney, voice of the U. S. astronauts, "until somebody pulled back the rug and we counted eight big holes in the metal floor.

"At that point I got a little weak in the knees," he said. "It was one hell of a 25 minutes."

It was electronics executive Edward C. Haake of Seabrook, Tex., who actually got the jump on the youth from Brownsville, Tex., by distracting him with a handful of gold coins.

"I walked through the whole German army in World War II and I wasn't convinced he was all he was trying to be," said Haake, 46, a decorated B17 pilot.

"I'm no hero," he said. "I just did what I had to do."

Haney was sitting next to Chris Kraft, who directs U. S. astronauts as they circle the globe, when Robinson sat down on the arm of the chair across the aisle.

Robinson dropped a newspaper he had wrapped around a 22-caliber automatic, galvanizing the 91 passengers aboard the Los Angeles to Miami National Airlines Flight 30.

"He pointed it at Chris," Haney said. "It was only six inches off his jaw."

"What have you got there, boy?" Kraft said.

"There was a click which I thought was a cocking action," Haney said. "It did not fire. That's why I thought it was cocking action.

"The kid stood up and backed toward the cockpit door and fired three shots in the floor of the lounge.

"Then he just stood there for five minutes and then he said: " 'I've got a gun and I'm not afraid to use it.'

"Then he fired three more shots in the floor."

Haake was the only other person in the lounge, Haney said. The husky 6-footer talked to Robinson calmly, pretending to go along with his wild plans about going to Cuba, even though Robinson now had a revolver in the other hand.

"He even fixed him a drink," Haney said.

"Then the kid calmed down and Haake pulled out a plastic holder full of gold coins. He asked the boy if he would like to see them. The kid said he was a coin collector.

"At some point along the way, the kid lowered his hands. I think he was going to reload the gun. When he put his hands together Haake grabbed them.

"Chris and I immediately jumped. I was the first one there. Haake held his hands and I threw him against the seat.

"And while Haake held him, both Chris and I helped subdue him."

Robinson, neatly dressed in a grey-green Ivy League suit with a striped tie, was charged "with intent to intimidate the crew and influence the captain to take the plane to Havana, Cuba." At an arraignment in New Orleans, he was held on $50,000 bond.

U.S. Aims Punch At Copper Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government plans to release at least 200,000 tons of copper from its stockpile. It says the aim is to nip the climb in copper prices and ease a world shortage of the metal.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the decision Wednesday night, saying the world copper situation threatens a disruption which could lead to strong inflationary developments.

The announcement came one week after similar government proposals had forced a price-rise rollback in the aluminum industry.

There was no immediate comment from major copper companies as to whether they would follow the aluminum pattern and cut back prices.

Most U.S. copper producers increased their prices 2 cents a pound — from 36 cents to 38 cents — during the early stages of the aluminum controversy. Only Kennecott Copper Corp. held firm at the lower level. The defense chief said speculative market prices in London and New York have been running between 67 and 70 cents a pound.

McNamara said the release plus three other actions affecting the metal had been discussed with leading U.S. copper companies.

He declined to reveal which companies but said: "I think they will fully support this action."

The other government decisions:

1. To control exports of copper and copper scrap "for an indefinite period to conserve domestic supply."

2. To ask Congress to suspend the 1.7-cent-a-pound import duty on copper, a protection McNamara said domestic producers don't need. The Western world used 5.3 million tons of refined copper last year but produced 4.4 million tons.

3. To ask the New York Commodity Exchange to curb excessive speculation in copper trading by raising margin requirements for copper. He said the current margin is about 10 per cent, compared to an approximate 70 per cent on the New York Exchange.

McNamara said the government copper would be sold at between 36 and 38 cents a pound, as much as .34 cents below prices current on the speculative markets in London and New York.

The government's copper stockpile now totals 810,000 tons, only 35,000 tons above the amount considered necessary as a reserve in case of war.

McNamara said the government uses about 250,000 tons of copper a year and that defense requirements will go up 100 per cent next year over this. He did not specify how much of the government's use is for defense.

Barrier To Red China In UN Weakening

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 47-47 split in the General Assembly on seating Red China plus waning support for U.S. demands that a two-thirds vote decide the issue, aroused speculation today that Peking cannot be barred much longer.

Supporters of the U. S. campaign to keep Red China out of the United Nations admitted privately that they may have scored their last annual victory.

Many diplomats believed the fact that the 117-nation assembly approved the call for a two-thirds majority by a margin of only 7 votes was more significant than the dramatic split over admitting Peking.

The procedural maneuver was approved 56-47 with 11 abstentions, a majority of 20 less than the last vote on the same question four years ago.

The consensus was that if Peking's supporters break the majority barrier next year, they can rally enough support to admit Red China on a straight vote.

Diplomats noted that if Indonesia had not quit the United Nations last March, Peking may have had the single vote needed to score a simple majority.

It was believed that Red China's backers could pick up a number of votes if they did not insist on coupling their call for admission of Peking with demands to oust Nationalist China.

Ceylon tried before Wednesday's vote to delete the ouster demand, but the sponsors refused. Peking has said it will not consider U.N. membership unless the Nationalists are thrown out.

For the first time, the United States found itself the only big power opposing Red China.

The lukewarm support that the Soviet Union gave Peking this year disappointed some of Red China's backers, but it was considered doubtful it cost them any votes.

Charge Man With Forgery

Sanford Coffer, 28, 201 South Scott, was charged today by police with two counts of forgery, after Malden police picked him up for investigation last night.

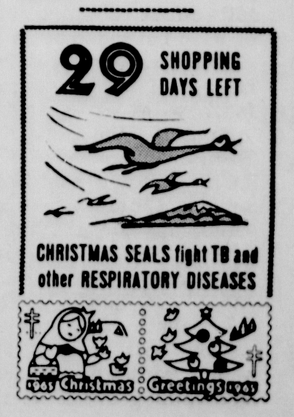
He is accused of cashing a $19 check in 1961 at Barkett's Big Star food store and a $9 check last week at the store.

In 1961 Sikeston police arrested and charged him with car theft, for which he served four years in the state penetentiary in Jefferson City.

Police learned after his arrest today that at the time he was arrested for car theft, it was just three days after he had written the $19 check.

He has been turned over to state authorities.

Colorado, highest state in the nation, has an average altitude of 6,800 feet. The state has more mountain peaks over 10,000 feet than any other.



The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, November 18 Sale of Brooklyn Bridge to Egbert Hoke.

* * *

ADVERTISING MUSTS

When you get right down to it there are five musts for advertising.

It must be seen.

It must be read.

It must be understood.

It must be believed.

It must cause the reader to want the thing advertised.

If advertising does not have these five musts it is futile advertising. And futile advertising produces no results.

* * *

Scott Carpenter is the honorary chairman of the National Tuberculosis Association 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign because he feels that his mother's life was prolonged despite the fact she had TB, due to the work of the voluntary TB groups whose research is financed by the Campaign.

* * *

When the last word on the Johnson administration is written the most glowing reports probably will be about those programs designed to assist young people.

Young people are believers and they are idealists. They can enter a new federal program without being restrained by any of the taboos of the past.

One of the great strengths of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is that its members are too young and inexperienced to know what can't be done.

There is a dynamic aspect about optimism and confidence. When it is combined with youthful energy and enthusiasm in wholesome endeavor the sky is just about the limit.

This country should never lose faith in its young people. It should give them every encouragement to forge ahead. The encouragement should come from government at all levels, from school, church, parents and the rest of the public, who are the friends of the younger generation.

Help to the young is not limited to national organizations.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, does a magnificent job of giving succor to needy children around the world.

We are gratified that UNICEF won a Nobel peace award this year for its efforts to provide food and shelter for global youth.

UNICEF proves the brotherhood of man.

It gives hope, strength and courage to the tiny, born into a world whose advantages are few and whose problems are many.

It's the Golden Rule applied.

* * *

The law is not what legislators think it is but what the jurists say it is.

* * *

THE NAKED TRUTH

Lingerie firms that know which side their bras are battered on are doing a landoffice business selling phony nudity to women. Girls who crave freedom now are giving up the shackles of girdles and brassieres. This compels the underclothing industry to do some streamlined thinking. One result is a garment called Body Stocking, made of an ounce or so of stretch fabric. It's pulled over the torso, hugs every curve, and elevates topography to barely dreamed-of heights. It is cunningly flesh-colored and is hailed as just the thing to wear under fishnet dresses to give the illusion that one sees woman whole. This lowdown trickery must be exposed. Not that the girls' motives are objectionable. It is their sneaky misrepresentation that shakes our trust in women to its very foundations. Things are not always what they seem, men; forewarned is forearmed.

* * *

INDIANA

"In the past four years Indiana has enjoyed the greatest industrial expansion in the history of the state. Many industrial firms have openly stated that one of their reasons for moving to Indiana or expanding their existing operations was on account of the Right To Work law."

--Former Indiana Lt. Governor
Crawford F. Parker

* * *

Sen. Harry Flood Byrd may go down in history as a far greater man and a far nobler Democrat than he has been held by contemporaries.

Our grandchildren may regard the senator as the voice in the wilderness of the New Deal, Fair Deal and Great Societies.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry E. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson did not listen to him. They have spent and taxed, winning public favor for deficit spending programs, the full effect of which won't be felt by this generation but those of the future.

If our grandchildren, who must bear the major burden of heavy federal government debt, find fault with the spending programs they may appreciate the persistent efforts of Byrd to stem the tide.

Byrd, unlike the Democratic presidents he served under, is a far seeing man of principle. He did not try merely to win the next election. He tried to save the country.

His rugged honesty, his courtly manner and his warm human qualities will be missed in the Senate but more than these qualities the nation will miss his counsel for economy, which while never controlling at least had a restraining effect on the federal spenders and vote seekers of his generation.

It's good to know that although he won't be in the Senate battling for economy and a sound government fiscal policy, the name will continue on the rolls as his son, Harry Byrd, takes his Senate seat.

Strong testimony to the popularity of the elder Byrd was given in 1958 when he sought to step down but was persuaded by friends to continue.

Is there now a Senator left who could qualify for service as chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures? We'd like to think so. The work has grown with the years. A stout hearted Senator with a good sharp hatchet or pruning shears was never more needed in the federal establishment than now.

To old fighter Byrd in retirement from the Senate we wish contentment and freedom from arthritis pain.

He has served both Virginia and the United States nobly and with distinction for a long time.

The taxpayers are grateful.

We wish we could have voted for him for president of these United States.

* * *

"It is important that pupils should clearly realize the doom of the capitalist world, its inevitable downfall, that they should see on the other hand the great prospects of our socialist system, and actually get prepared when they leave school to be ready to take their place in life."--Lenin.

* * *

MAN UNDER A SHEET

Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson has been probing the activity in behalf of the Ku Klux Klan in the area around Moberly, and there have been recent published reports that membership in the organization has been blossoming in the St. Louis area.

Which reminds us of the story of the old woman in the Ozarks who, after watching her first Ku Klux Klan parade, turned to an excited young lady standing beside her and exclaimed, "Just remember, honey, you can't ever trust a man under a sheet!"

* * *

When the Roads Are Slick DRIVE CAREFULLY! The life you save might be one of our advertisers!!

* * *

Barry Goldwater writes: "Income in the business world is distributed on the basis of how hard and how well you work or build or plan. But when a politician passes out money the basis may be for any reason at all, including partisan advantage. No matter what the reason, however, the giving of money is a poor substitute for the earning of money. Money earned in a productive job is true business expansion. Money given away is nothing but a drain on available resources."

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Escheats Fund--$56,402.60

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 19 - FRIDAY

DISCOVERY DAY. Celebrations honoring Columbus' discovery of Puerto Rico in 1493.

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD'S BIRTHDAY. 20th President of the U. S. born this day in 1831.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION OF GETTYSBURG NATIONAL CEMETERY. Purpose: "Commemorates the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." Sponsor; Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania, Chester S. Shriver, Jr., President, R. R. 6, Gettysburg, Pa.

NATIONAL FARM - CITY WEEK begins. Through 25th. Purpose: "To bring about a better understanding of urban problems by rural people and of rural problems by urban people." Sponsor: National Farm-City Committee, c/o Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secretary, 101 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill., 60616.

* * *

IS THAT NECESSARY?

A dance instructor told his pupil that she must always be on the alert in order to follow perfectly. She was so anxious to please that she watched his every move and frequently she danced the steps without waiting for his lead. Finally, when she almost threw him off balance, he ventured:

"Pardon me, but aren't you anticipating?"

"Why sir!" blushed the pupil, "I'm not even married!"

* * *

While no cure yet has been found for the tensions and anxieties of these perilous times, there does seem to be some promise in illiteracy.

* * *

SOCIALISM ON A GRAND SCALE

Everybody knows that the federal government is big business. Not so well known is the incredible extent to which the government has entered business as owner and operator.

According to Senator Beall of Maryland, Uncle Sam runs nearly 19,000 commercial and industrial businesses that are in direct competition with private concerns. The list has an almost bewildering variety -- coffee-roasting plants, rum distilleries, printing and power plants, the manufacture of medical and dental equipment, plastic-laminating and so on. He even operates movie theaters and ice cream plants.

Taxpaying private enterprise--the kind of enterprise we are suppoed to be encouraging -- pays for this. So do the general taxpayers, for government businesses, in addition to being tax-free, commonly operates at a loss. Socialism is a mighty expensive luxury.

As the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey puts it, "Uncle Sam's sole business is to govern and he has no business being in any other business." If we really want to spur the economy we'll get the government out of commercial business as swiftly as possible and let competitive taxpaying enterprise do the needed jobs."

* * *

"Papa, there's a woman peddler at the door."

"Tell her I got one too many

* * *

"Sir! It says on this loan application that you are supporting two wives. That's bigamy!"

"Oh, no. My son just got married!"

Hal Boyle

Editor's note—Hal Cooper recently returned to the United States after 17½ years on the AP's London staff. Here's this account of his first impressions of his native hearth after long absence.

By HAL R. COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) —Saloons open all day long instead of decently closed 15 hours in 24. Private cars the size of pantechnicons. Rugby matches on the Sabbath. Race horses running counterclockwise. People running every damn which way.

We have made a prodigal's return from 17½ quiet years in England. It was assumed that adjustment would be difficult, but the reality is staggering. The mind, in fact, boggles.

There is, for example, the effect on two London-born sons aged 8 and 9. The 9-year-old, whose broad A's were the pride of the household, pipes up with "what are you, Daddy, some kinda nut or something?" In the purest accents of Long Island—this after one month in America.

There is the dizzing selection of programs on television, where in England you explored the only three channels, turned the thing off and went to bed.

There are other trials:

The agonizing indecision when confronted by a bar's 77 varieties of bourbon and rye after nearly two decades of no choice but scotch.

The nagging fear of injury when staggering away from the newsstand with a Sunday edition which outweighs the combined Sunday editions in Her Majesty's tight little island.

The necessity to buy an automobile whether you want one or not because everybody else has one and the kids mustn't develop a feeling of inferiority.

True, there are compensations in living in America.

It is possible to buy a carton of cigarettes without first floating a bank loan—British price, 77 cents a pack.

You can go into a soda fountain and call for a chocolate malted milk and they serve you a chocolate malted milk. British reaction: "What's a malted milk?"

When it's cold outside you just pop inside somewhere and it's warm—central heating is the norm, not a novelty.

There are green vegetables the year around instead of nothing but brussels sprouts, the number of ice cream flavors seems unlimited, many highways outside urban areas were designed for the motor car rather than the horse and buggy and if you're bored on a Sunday afternoon there's the movies or pro football. In England Sunday is for church, or you can take a nice, long nap.

Everything is a little easier-going in England. Take students.

When English students are in a state of social ferment they are likely to work it off by draping a pair of black nylon panties on one of the spires of Westminster Palace, the home of Parliament.

Here, they burn their draft cards.

'Boy—I Wonder What He Sees in Her?'



Globe Democrat

MISSISSIPPI LEADS THE WAY

It took brawn in the old days of steam locomotives and hand brakes to get a loaded freight train rolling-and get it stopped. That featherbedding you've been hearing about is the result of the retention of the "smoke-eaters" working rules - along with equally outmoded state laws -- in spite of the advent of diesel locomotives and air brakes.

Obviously, three men are hardly needed in the cab of a freight diesel when the head brakeman checks the signals with the engineer, leaving nothing to be done by the fireman, who has no fires to tend. Nor, when the engineer controls the brakes with his air-valve, is there a need for so many brakemen.

The ruling of the national Arbitration Board last November, that 90 per cent of freight and yard diesel firemen positions are to be gradually eliminated, finally set in motion the long-needed reforms to relieve the $600 million a year burden imposed on the railroads for work not needed or not performed. But the Board's award is undercut in states which have ancient laws setting the size of the train crews.

The first break at the state level has now come, with repeal by the Mississippi Legislature of a 50-year-old excess-crew law that required five men on all freight trains of four or more cars. It is thus reasonable to hope that the legislatures of 15 other states with archaic excess-crew laws may follow the forward-looking example of Mississippi. Similar action in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin would cut excess labor costs an estimated $140 million a year.

Work rules formulated 40 to 50 years ago are, as one railroadman has said, "cinders in everyones' eyes -- and gotta go!" Certainly, they are just as out-of-date as cinders and are painful to all in their influence on the price of everything Americans eat, drink, wear, use, and live in.

* * *

The teacher asked a class, discussing the North American Indian if any one could tell what the leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chiefs," said a little girl.

"Correct," said the teacher, "And what were the women called?"

A sharp little lad answered promptly "Mischiefs."

* * *

He said she reminded him of Venus de Milo -- beautiful but not all there.

* * *

The hospital put the beautiful blonde in a private room -- she was too cute for wards.

* * *

HOW GOES THE WAR?

One of the hilarious aspects of American life is the continuing war that goes on day to day between "we" the humans and "they" the machines.

It is largely undercover, waged in the office and in the home. Only once in a while does it get into print.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The President gets irritated if there's any publicity about it, but a highly secret debate has been taking place at the LBJ Ranch over a policy which could take us to the brink of World War III.

It's a twofold debate, revolving around the following points:

1. Peace overtures from the Viet Cong and whether the United States should listen to them.

2. A recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that instead of talking peace, we bomb Hanoi, its port, Haiphong, and the Soviet ships at anchor there.

Regarding point No. 2, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been getting impatient with the President for not acting weeks ago on their recommendation that we bomb Hanoi, and Haiphong where dozens of French, British, Soviet, Greek and Panamanian ships unload war supplies.

The President knew, however, that to bomb Soviet ships could bring Russia into a war which she has carefully stayed out of; could even risk World War III.

The Joint Chiefs, however, have reminded Johnson that, if he had followed their advice, Russian anti - missile bases would not have been established and so many U.S. planes and pilots would not be lost today in raids over North Viet Nam.

PEACE FEELER

Regarding point No. 1, peace overtures came three weeks ago when Nguyen Van Dong, the Viet Cong representative in Moscow, gave an interview in Finland stating that there was friction between Red China and North Viet Nam over peace, and that North Viet Nam did not insist that U.S. troops be withdrawn as a condition to holding peace talks.

This was the most conciliatory statement ever to come from the national liberation front and, though parts of it later were denied, the Czech radio picked it up immediately. A Communist government radio station does not broadcast a statement like this unless it represents government policy, and this was what caused the debate at the LBJ Ranch.

The question was: Should this peace overture be taken seriously? Should the United States meet the other side halfway by stipping the bombing of North Viet Nam?

The fact that one part of the Communist world definitely wanted peace was emphasized by the fact that the Yugoslav radio picked up the Viet Cong statement and commented that the "ground is gradually being prepared for possible talks. The Vietnamese finally realize that the only way out is to negotiate."

Since Radio Prague had previously commented that the peace feeler was "not unexpected," it looked as if the European Communist world had prevailed upon the North Vietnamese to overrule Communists Chinese advice and negotiate for peace.

At this point the President got advice from two conflicting schools. Moderates like U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and other civilian advisers recommended that he explore the peace feelers, perhaps stop the bombing of North Viet Nam until they could be explored. THE GENERALS SAY "NO"

But the President's military advisers were adamant. They argued that LBJ's tough policy is now winning, that to negotiate now would be a sign of weakness, that military operations must be intensified. Then, with more victories behind it, the United States could negotiate from definite strength.

At about this time, the French foreign minister, Count Couve de Murville, came back from Moscow to inform the American embassy in Paris that the Russians were pressuring the North Vietnamese into talking peace. They had told Ho Chi Minh that he could never defeat the United States, that the American government was in the war to win and he might as well negotiate. Ho Chi Minh was talking about going into the jungles to fight indefinitely, but some of the men around him were swayed by the Russian advice.

Confirmation of the French foreign minister's information came only last week when the Peking radio broadcast a 30,000 word diatribe against the Russians, among other things for "faithfully obeying the orders of the U.S. imperialists and transmitting to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam these preposterous demands which are aimed at forcing the Vietnamese people into unconditional surrender."

Obviously the Chinese had learned of the Russian peace pressure and were screaming mad about it.

In view of this, the Joint Chief's plan for bombing Hanoi, Haiphong and Russian ships would play into Chinese hands, undo the influence of the Russians.

Long before this our Asiatic friends, especially the Japanese, told us that our earlier military decision to bomb North Viet Nam was the most disastrous step we had ever taken in the Viet Nam war. It turned 75 per cent of the Japanese people against us, soured even more of the people of India, Burma and other Asian neutrals.

And it has not stopped the flow of troops and supplies south. More North Vietnamese troops are now in South Viet Nam than ever.

The President, faced with this conflicting advice, has tentatively decided to reject the peace overtures, prosecute the war, but not bomb Hanoi, Haiphong and Soviet ships. The debate, however, is continuing.

Marie Daerr, a Cleveland Press reporter, reached the end of the road when the income tax people, who had been sending her two tax forms with her name spelled differently on each, speared her with a third that had yet another variation of her name.

She struck back fearlessly. She returned a form not only FOLDED and STAPLED, but also PINNED with a straight pin.

A group of "guerrillas" in Houston, Tex., got into the spotlight briefly. The water bills all arrived with a delinquency fee added on. The machines won this battle.

The water company explained that their computer was late in getting out the statements and had automatically added on the penalty . The customer would have to pay because there was nothing the water people could do about it without jamming up the whole electronic operation.

The machines had better beware, however. There's a new note of determination in this inscription found scrawled on a broken-down drink dispenser at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio:

"YOU FIX IT OR WE WILL". J.G.C.

* * *

Irate commuter in railway coach to conductor: Who needs a ticket? According to this timetable I'm already home eating dinner.

* * *

Son: Dady, why was Adam made first?

Father: To give him a chance to say a few words.

* * *

PRICE OF MEDICINE

IRATE FATHER TO doctor son: "I sacrificed everything I had so you could study medicine--and now you tell me that I have to quit smoking."

* * *

Sandy and his minister played golf every Saturday for 20 years and Sandy always won.

"Don't worry," he consoled the good man, "someday you'll have the pleasure of burying me."

"Aye," replied the minister, "but it'll still be your hole."

* * *

Because of larger beef production and lower retail prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects per capita beef consumption to reach 91.5 pounds this year.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Love seeks to enrich the lives of others, rather than "use" them for personal pleasure or gain.

Doc Duncan Says

Radio sez Frisco R.R. is gonna drop the line through Puxico.

Yep. Si say it may be they give the Mo.P. the high sign to ketch it before it hits.

Yep but some high powered bizness mens is steppin in to try fur that sugar-plum. They may succeed in gittin service one way or another. Some say Mo. P. wants to make a hot shot line out of it.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DEFENSE TAKES SECOND PLACE

The primary care of every sensible man must be his health, because obviously, if he does not go on living, nothing else will matter for him. For the same reason, the primary care of any nation and particularly of its government must be national defense, because if the country is conquered and enslaved by a foreign aggressor, nothing else will matter for it.

Because there is no escape from this simple, straightforward reasoning, everyone gives lip service to its conclusion. Every American who is responsible, or wants to be considered responsible, agrees that national defense should take first place among all the functions of our federal government.

Nevertheless, the fact is that right now national defense is taking second place in our federal government, in spite of the war in Viet Nam and the continuing nuclear menace from Soviet Russia and Red China. National defense spending is down while federal spending for domestic services is up. The gap between them is steadily narrowing and will soon cease to exist.

Over the past ten years federal spending for defense and defense-related activities has risen 39 per cent; but during that same period, federal spending for domestic services rose 164 per cent. In 1955 we spent two and a half dollars on defense for every dollar spent on domestic services. In 1965 we allotted four dollars to domestic services for every five to defense. Each year we spend less for defense and more for the big government at home. National defense belongs in first place, not second. Let's put it there and keep it there. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Shakeup in Labor's High Command Will Bounce Aged, $50,000 - a - Year 19th Century Leaders

Washington, D. C.: -- Trouble with the younger generation is its search for the obvious. If it were as sharp as it's talked up to be, many more young men would get into a tight little profession called emeritus. Once you master it, you've got it made -- especially inside labor.

Of course, first one has to get to be a national union chief, like Harry C. Bates, president emeritus of the working people's friend, the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America. It's 100 years old now and Mr. Bates apparently was president for most of its existence.

But some old labor leaders never fade away. It isn't age, mind you. Some of the nation's labor leaders are in their seventies and could leave Bob Kennedy panting at the end of a 50-mile walk. It's their clinging to the emeritus profession that irritates the young union men, because the imagery of the entire movement is visibly shaky.

Brother Bates has been the bricklayers' president emeritus for some years now and he is about to have his 83rd birthday.

For this business of being honorary president his chief strain is carrying home his pay and expenses. He is a sort of one man anti-poverty war. His official salary is $35,000 annually. He must be an active 83. For he also gets $10,980 a year in "allowances"; $6,322 for "expenses including reimbursed expenses," and $2,400 in "other disbursements."

A check with the government files reveals the "other disbursements" are for "rental value of apartment in building occupied by president emeritus." In other words, they pay the rent for his official Washington abode.

There are other emeriti, but Mr. Bates comes to mind because he is one of the AFL-CIO's national vice presidents, and therefore keeps a more vigorous, more representative union chief from the high command Executive Council. And despite pressure from the others on labor's own joint chiefs of staff, the bricklayers' emeritus simply refuses to quit the Council.

This is a serious problem for Mr. Labor -- AFL-CIO President George Meany. The broad-shouldered, gruff labor prexy, who chews up newsmen without condiments, wants to give his high command a blood transfusion.

Age is not Mr. Meany's standard. He is a vigorous, globe-trotting chap of 71.

Some of his septuagenarian colleagues have confounded critics forty years their junior by launching successful political and organizational campaigns. Mr. Meany wants gently and without publicity to remove the emeriti and others who have not really had a union base for years.

And labor's top chief wants them to go voluntarily before the movement's national convention opens in San Francisco, Dec. 9. If Mr. Bates does not retire willingly from the Council, he may start a revolt of the elders -- all of whom just love to go to the Council's four or five sessions in New York, Chicago, Washington, and especially Bal Harbor, Fla., all expenses paid.

One acutally travels in a wheel chair. This may sound cruel to report, but it is what is giving the movement its shaky image.

If the elders do revolt, the labor people will be in difficulties because then surgery will have to be done in public on the convention floor. And it will be done.

Less clangorous will be the departure of "young" Jim Carey, who lost his presidency of the International Union of Electrical Workers to an even younger man, the "child president" of the movement, Paul Jennings, only in his forties.

Jim Carey, thirty years younger than Bates, made many enemies in more than three decades of explosive attacks on labor leaders and industrialists and newsmen alike.

But now he has made his peace with himself and the men he goaded in such bristling Anglo-Saxon terms. Carey now is relaxed.

There have been many sorrows in his home life and now he has time to cope with them. No one wishes him ill.

Last September he talked long with George Meany in New York. Mr. Labor assured him the movement would not fight any effort he made to get into government service, and he may soon be in the poverty program. He will step down from his AFL-CIO presidency.

In his place, as well as in the Executive Council chairs of some nine others, will come new men, new ideas, new dynamism.

They will hit the hustings and the headlines.

They will get themselves a new national director of organization and go to town -- any town where the e are non-union plants.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Back to College Notes



RUSS FELKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker, 708 Taylor Avenue, is a freshman at Westminster College for Men at Fulton. He has pledged Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He is also a member of Westminster Men of Song.

He is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and attends the First Methodist Church. In high school he was a member of the football and track teams and a member of band, concert choir and National Honor Society.

Although about 15,000 home economists are needed each year to fill new or vacant positions, only 10,296 home economics degrees were conferred in 1964, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Federal Extension Service points out.

Worthy Matron Is Elected

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday night with Eleanor Fox, worthy matron and James Hewitt, worthy patron, presiding.

After the opening ceremony, the flag of the United States ceremony was presented, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and correspondence taken care of.

The election for new officers for 1966 was held and officers elected are as follows: Nancy Swinger, worthy matron; James Hewitt, worthy patron; Naomi Corlew, associate matron; Hudson McIntyre, associate patron; Alma Heuiser, secretary; Corrine Crumpecker, treasurer; Beatrice Orr, conductress; Grace Schuchart, associate conductress.

A program written by Sisters Nellie and Thelma Reynolds entitled "A Treasured Book" was presented to Sister Juanita Minich for ten years of faithful service as secretary. She was presented a gift from the members. She served under worthy matrons, Alma Heuiser, Gladys Johnson, Georgia Henning, Naomi Love, Aldine Bowling, Margaret Hewitt, Emma Wilson, Corrine Crumpecker, Opal Harris and Eleanor Fox.

The Worthy Matron thanked her committees and pro tems.

After closing ceremony, all adjourned to the dining room where tables were decorated with fall arrangements and refreshments of cake, ice cream, and cookies were served by Susie Marshall and Aldine Bowling.

"Just Arrived"

CHILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childers of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 17 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Outlook For Thanksgiving Shoppers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving shoppers can reap a bountiful harvest at the food markets across the land this weekend.

The traditional turkey will be featured at most stores, but will cost more in Los Angeles. Elsewhere, prices have changed little. The number of turkeys available is up 5 per cent from last year, and there is everything from 30-pound birds to cutup ones and turkey rolls.

There is little of the corn that played such a big part in the first Thanksgiving, but there are heavy supplies of potatoes, nuts, oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas, with prices down.

Cranberry prices are edging upward as holiday buying increases.

In most areas, beef is a good buy, with roasts and steaks favorably priced. Pork chops, roasts and hams are available, and there may be bargain tags on lamb chops and roasts.

Blodgett Junior GA's Have Meet

BLODGETT -- The Blodgett Baptist Junior G. A.'s met Monday.

President Debbie Evans called the meeting to order and Kathie Evans led in prayer.

The Watchword, Allegiance and G. A. hymn were said and sung in unison.

Prayer time was read by Evelyn Bohnert.

The scripture was given by Debbie Evans, Kathie Evans, Debra Riley and Evelyn Bohnert.

Debbie Evans led the group in prayer for the missionaries.

The program was entitled "A Visit with Indonesia MK's."

Mrs. Lorene Evans gave the closing prayer and served refreshments.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

The St. Francis Xavier P. T. A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the cafeteria.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet for a book study at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

FRIDAY

Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club refresher classes will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Airport School.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 17, 1965

Dana Galemore, Charleston
William Neal, East Prairie
Eva Uthoff, Sikeston
Guy Comer, Sikeston
Louie Largent, Sikeston
R. T. Woods, Sikeston
Charles Leech, Matthews
Wm. H. Lewis, Sikeston
Clara Brantley, East Prairie
Leo Summers, Sikeston
Gary Hendrix, New Madrid
Thelma Burns, Essex

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 17, 1965

Mrs. Patricia Kelley and baby boy, Sikeston
Helen Stearnes, Sikeston
James B. Miller, Sikeston
Terri Cowsert, Dexter
Lynn Claycomb, Charleston
Katherine Caul, Chaffee
Vera Simpson, Charleston
Harry Benson, East Prairie
Pamela Woods, Charleston
Hayes Tidwell, Sikeston
Richard Burke, Charleston
William Neal Jr., East Prairie

Mrs. Shirley Walker of Bloomfield and Earl Thurston of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Freda Williamson of Bloomfield has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Charlotte Adams, Mrs. Bessie Gill, Wilburn Reeves, Mrs. Gladys Parris Sr., Mrs. Myrtle Welborn, all of Dexter, and Thomas Taylor of Essex have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

David Blankenship of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Effie Sides of Dexter and June Stroup of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

James Allen Sprinkles and Mrs. Barbara Wallace, both of East Prairie, have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

George Miller of East Prairie, Annie Duson, Mrs. Berry Ivy and Miss Angela Bone, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Wayne Leadbetter of Advance, Mrs. Neil Gaddis of Sikeston and Miss Lillie Seabaugh of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Jacqueline Sisk of Sikeston and John W. Lincoln of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James Hopper of Matthews, Mrs. Noel Robinson of Oran, Mrs. Marvin Walton of Sikeston, Mrs. Letha Chartrau of New Madrid and Miss Carol Kimbrel of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary W. Puckett of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Boyd Crowell of Essex, Diana Rice of New Madrid, Mrs. Anthony Scheeter and son of Oran, Miss Eve Settele of Charleston, Kevin Seyer of Oran and Mrs. Ralph Hutchcraft of Dexter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Baptist Men Have Regular Dinner Meeting

The Baptist Men's Organization of the First Baptist Church met Monday night for their regular monthly dinner meeting. It was held in the church dining room with approximately 40 men and boys in attendance.

President Lenzi Beck called the meeting to order with Bill Vinson giving opening prayer. President Beck reminded the group of the state men's meeting in Poplar Bluff on Nov. 20 and urged all men to attend this convention. President Beck called on the pastor of the church, the Rev. James Hackney, to present a special award. It was a pen presented to Glenn Griffin for his faithful work as past president of the Men's Organization.

The Rev. Hackney then presented to the group, Willis Griffin, state R. A. leader from Jefferson City. Mr. Griffin has worked in Missouri R. A.'s for 12 years and this being R. A. Focus Week, he spoke to the group about boys, missions and God. R. A. work is boys and men working with God.

He said the group should put into practice dedication of men to service for boys. He told of the camp facilities at Windemere, the Missouri Baptist Assembly grounds on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Many R. A.'s and G. A.'s do their camping there in the summer. It has mountain trails, cabins, camp sites, and nightly camp fires for all to enjoy. It also has the latest in modern facilities for other church groups to use including motel type units, large cafeteria and a church that will seat several hundred persons.

Melvin McMackins, the Charleston Baptist Association R. A. leader, presented his local church R. A. workers, Billy G. Smith, Bill Vinson, John G. Peal, Lynn McClellan, Bill Hahs, Pat Groves and John W. Davis. Mr. Davis has been a state counselor for two summers at Windemere.

President Beck and the Rev. Hackney again reminded all to attend the meeting at Poplar Bluff on Nov. 20 where the main speaker will be Rev. Jimmy Allen of Fort Worth Texas. They are hoping for an attendance of 1,000 men.

After other announcements and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the meeting adjourned with prayer.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. L. Satterfield of Cairo, Ill. Other guests were her brother, B. L. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubblefield and daughter, Sue, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Avis Taylor and Erma Venson of Taylor School of Cosmetology, 501 Greer St., have just returned from Jefferson City after attending a beauty school seminar at the Ramada Inn on Nov. 14 and 15.

Upon completion of the course, they were awarded an educational certificate by the Missouri Cosmetology School Association.

Bertrand News

By Mrs. Florence Fenimore

Subject of Church school lesson Sun. was Jonathan's selfless loyalty by Harold Delker. Lois Miller associate church school superintendent led the church school session Sun. with Tinsey Binford at the piano. We sang several songs went to our rooms for our lesson. Bertha Collier teacher read a hymn. It was "O Spirit of Loving God." Others in adult women's class were Elva Gaty, Tressie Mankin, Lacy Young and Florence Fenimore.

We paid our dues. Robert Burke preached on Be not afraid. Mary Burke played piano Sun in absence of Eugenia Bush, organist.

Those in the choir Sun were Alberta McKinley, Mrs. Redding, Lois and Linda Miller, Carol Ann Collier, Charles Voelker, John Gaty, Lois Miller was candle lighter and snuffer.

Mary Burke teaches school in A. D. Simpson school in Charleston. Our visitors were Martha Ann Russell and husband and children of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaty will visit their daughter, Cathrine and family. Mr. Kirshner Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dikerson of Cape, Mo., had Bryan Lee Dickerson christened in Presbyterian church Cape, Mo., last Sun. Those attending Margaret and Bill Fenimore St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Proffer, three children of Jackson, Mo.

Also attended the baptismal services Sun. Mrs. Beard will serve two turkeys Thanksgiving Oyster dressing and cranberries.

Mrs. Speakman is a new nurse here. Robert Burke preached on Be not afraid Wed. Elva Gaty came for me to go to Bertrand M E church Wed. Those present Bob Burke, Blanche Miller, Cordia Farmer, Bertha Collier, Helen Bagby, Ruth and Clara Patrick, Alma Schwab, Lacy Young, Ilene Voelker and Florence Fenimore.



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris

Canalou Couple Celebrates 65th Wedding Anniversary

CANALOU -- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris of Canalou celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Nov. 4 quietly at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married Nov. 4, 1900, in Clarksville, Ark.

They have seven living children. They are Herman Harris of Sikeston, Clifton Harris of Matthews, Mrs. Gene Farrel of Conway, Ark., Cecil Harris of Conway, Ark., Mrs. Della Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., Haskell Harris of Porterville, Calif., and Mrs. Howard Hyatt of Delano, Calif. They also have 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

85 Grey Ladies At Work in City

Mrs. Gladys Lewis, chairman of the Red Cross Grey Ladies said at a meeting in the Lutheran church, Monday, that 85 members are working at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Lennie Whitworth, treasurer of the Scott County Red Cross organization, announced that the Red Cross will receive $1,500 from the United Fund.

He also announced that the chapter would need to raise $9,000 this year to meet needs of the national organization.

Rev. Harold Belsheim, chairman of the chapter, went over names to determine persons in the country who could serve as fund drive chairmen.

The Rev. Mr. Belsheim also announced that a Red Cross film, "A Call To Action", is available for showing to clubs.

To remove mildew from leather, rub with petroleum jelly then wipe with soft cloth.

Judy Morrow Celebrates 7th Birthday Nov. 13

Miss Judy Morrow celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morrow.

Guests who helped Judy enjoy her birthday were Dina and Shannon Forest, Judy and Donna Burnett, David and Dennis Frazer and Douglas Price.

The children played games and enjoyed refreshments of gingerbread men and ice cream.

MARRIED, CUTS LOOSE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — John Kenyon doesn't mind being "hitched," but he objects to being shackled. When he and his bride, Carol, were married, friends playfully put shackles on Kenyon and told him the keys would be in Puerto Rico when the couple arrived there for their honeymoon. Kenyon didn't wait. He found a hacksaw and freed himself from the 16-pound ball-and-chain before leaving for Puerto Rico.

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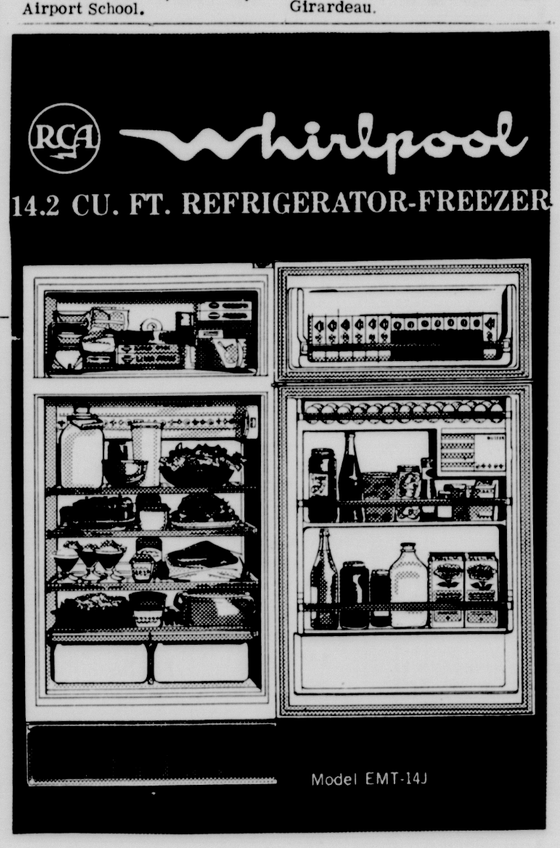
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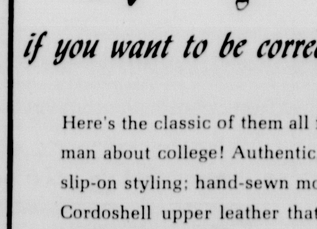
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Dr. C.F. Eisenbach Featured In Missouri Conservationist

Retrievers Cut Cripple Loss

Conservationist-hunter Dr. C. F. Eisenbach, Optometrist, 202 Kramer, takes pride in the way his dogs work and especially that practically every duck knocked down is retrieved.

It started in 1955, when the Duck Creek Wildlife Area was about to open for the first time for public waterfowl hunting. "I didn't know anything about retrievers," Dr. Eisenbach told me, "but I was planning to hunt and just went out and bought an untrained young golden retriever. George Brakhage (then Duck Creek area manager) helped me train her." James Lamb Free's book, Training Your Retriever, was the guide.

On November 1, 1955, Eisenbach was at Duck Creek and ready with the retriever "Tonya", he called her. But surprisingly for opening day, he had no luck. There were no chances for retrievers.

A decade of duck hunting has passed since that opening day. Tonya, age eleven, is about to retire; but in ten years, dog and owner have piled up quite a record.

George Brakhage, like other area managers, kept notes on individual hunter success. Dr. Eisenbach takes his vacation during the duck season. His ten-year record at Duck Creek shows he has hunted there 231 times and personally bagged 471 ducks. (Swan Lake goose hunters couldn't expect to duplicate this in trips or success because of special conditions there.) Since he commonly hunts with at least one companion and Tonya does the retrieving for all, we can safely say she has retrieved at least twice that many ducks at Duck Creek. Her master, by the record, has averaged two ducks per hunting trip!

Averages can be misleading. Actually, 41 of these hunting trips were unsuccessful. But this only means the successful hunts were that much better.

This year's limit of one mallard and one pintail, two wood ducks or canvasbacks, may make this record sound unbelievable. But the past decade has had fat years as well as lean ones for both hunters and the duck population. Hunters had carefree days in the late fifties when they could take four mallards and the season stretched for 70 days.

Then drought hit the duck nesting areas, and the duck population nosedived to today's low point. This decline was summed up by Walt Crissey, Federal Biologist, before the Waterfowl Advisory Committee in Washington this year. He reminded the Committee that in 1958, hunters killed and crippled more mallards than were present in the total fall flight of 1962. . .and 1965 is expected to be like 1962.

Dr. Eisenbach's hunting record and Tonya's retrieving got a boost in the good years. (In 1958, the biggest year at Duck Creek, 8,000 hunters bagged 12,000 ducks). But part of his record was made, too, when the season was 25 days and the limit was two ducks. His record, year-by-year, is still better than the average for Duck Creek hunters and more than twice as good as records for many other spots in the state.

This record was not made in a choice blind on a private hunting club, but from blinds drawn at random on a public hunting area. Some blinds, at times, may be better than others; but the records show Dr. Eisenbach has hunted from 67 of the 70 blinds in use at Duck Creek.

You might think that he has some special know-how for success. But most of this know-how is just plain common sense: wear dull clothing; keep down in the blind; let the ducks come in range before shooting; whisper -- no loud talking; keep three shells in the gun; when you have hunting partners, always have one watching; camouflage the boat with brush or grass; keep your gun down so it doesn't glint in the sun; arrange the decoys so ducks coming in will swing within range; and, of course, no alcohol to dull the senses and slow reflexes.

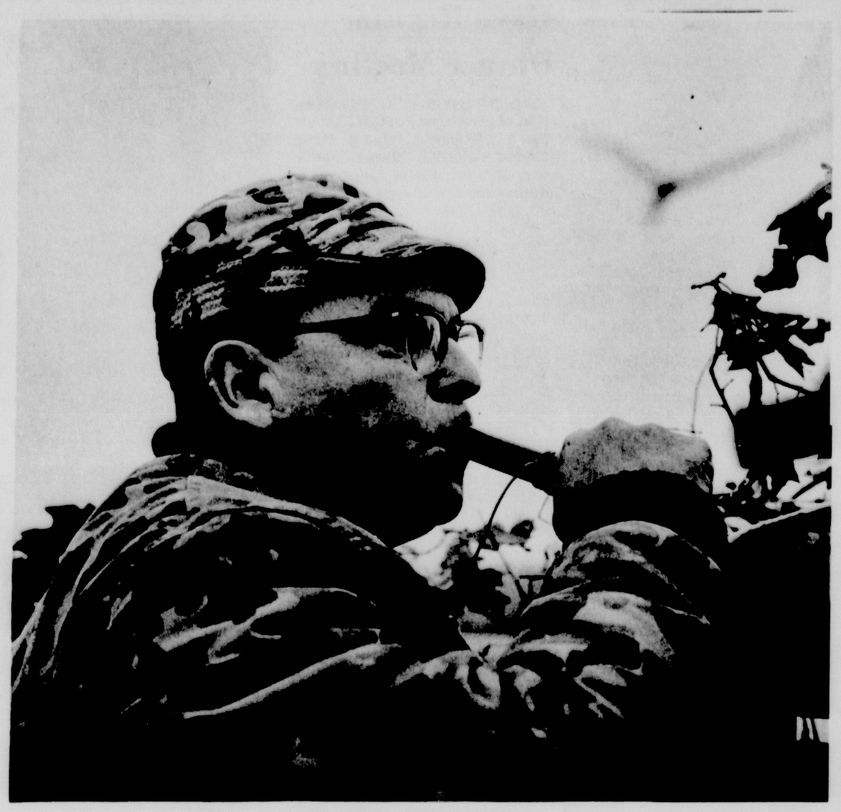
He does put out more decoys than most hunters use-- a hundred or more. Handling this number of decoys is no small chore in predawn hours or when there's ice forming. But they are worth the effort. He adds a bobbing decoy tied on a string extending back to the blind. A pull on the string makes the decoy dip and bounce to produce seductive ripples. This is really an effective enticement for feeding flocks on calm days.

Along with other hunters these days, he has learned not to concentrate on mallards. Regulations in recent years have set separate limits for wood duck, canvasback, redhead, mallard, pintail and teal, as well as mergansers and others. The hunter who knows only the common mallard misses the sport of bagging the other species.

At Duck Creek, where the flight is mainly mallards, Doc lets the mallards settle in and watches for the pintails which may follow. He knows teal may buzz the decoys, allowing time for only one quick shot; and he uses the mallard call to work the shovelers in close.

He has departed from the dog training manual to meet Duck Creek conditions. "In this swamp, there's too much chance of losing cripples in high vegetation and downed timber," he explains. "I want my dog to be on the way as the duck falls." So Tonya and her Labrador understudy, Pumpkin, sit where they can scan the sky, and both hit the water as a duck begins to fall. This good dog work means more ducks in the bag. It is good conservation, too, with few wasted waterfowl lost in the marsh.

In the next decade, we hope there will be many more good hunts; that the new Lab retriever will have a record equal to Tonya's, and that many a fat duck will sizzle on the rotisserie in Sikeston.



DR. C. F. EISENBACH



Mr. Eisenbach's retrievers (left to right) Pumkin and Tonya watch for ducks.

10,271 Deer Felled

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP-- Hunters had felled 10,271 deer when the sun went down on the third day of Missouri's weeklong gun season on white tails.

This was almost a third fewer than the 15,057 taken in the first three days of the 1964 season.

The rules have been changed in several northern Missouri counties this year, and only bucks may be shot.

The best hunting was in Benton County, with 626 kills reported through Wednesday. Texas County was second with 554.

The first fatal accident involving a hunter was reported Wednesday from the Siloam Springs area northwest of West Plains.

Inspect the neighborhood of thy life; every shelf, every nook of thine abode.

---Jean Paul Richter

Columbia Man Shoots Wolf Instead Of Deer

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Jim Dunham of Columbia was hunting deer near here Tuesday morning when he saw a small white tail dash into a clearing.

Before Dunham could get his gun sighted on the animal, a wolf appeared chasing the deer. So instead of shooting the deer, he shot the wolf.

The deer dashed to safety and Dunham took the wolf to the county court and collected a $15 bounty.

Wednesday's Result

Cincinnati 131, Phila'phia 115
Los Angeles 125, Boston 115

Today's Game

New York at Baltimore

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Boston
Baltimore at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Deer Hunter Dies Of Heart Attack

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. AP-- The highway patrol reports J. Howard Woodcock, 54, Cedar Hill, Mo., died of a heart attack last night while deer hunting near Ste. Genevieve in south eastern Missouri.

In 1940, Winston Churchill did by himself turn the tide of history. His "Shoulders held the sky suspended." He saved his country and the cause of human freedom.

---Lady Violet Bonham Carter

Often a man can switch from a blonde to a brunette, to a redhead and still be going with the same woman.

---Jules Henry Marr

Casius Clay Has Secret Weapon

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Cassius Clay says he has a secret punch to throw at Floyd Patterson. He calls it the linger-on punch.

"It don't knock him out," said the heavyweight champion, "it just makes him dizzy and linger on.

"That is until I finish him off."

So it was Wednesday as Clay and the two-time ex-champion point for their 15-round title match Nov. 22 in the Las Vegas Convention Center before an international audience.

Clay was the Clay of old at his latest press conference. He was bombastic, boastful, joking, chiding his sportswriter critics, but not in the grim Cassius--or if you prefer Muhammad Ali-- of just a few days ago.

Patterson remained Patterson, disciplined in his training and intent on winning. He was also aware, but seemingly undisturbed that he is a 3-1 underdog.

Each day the fighters, after their workouts, appear on center stage at their respective showroom training sites on the Las Vegas hotel strip, Clay at the Stardust and Patterson across the highway at the Thunderbird. There are microphones and spot lights as in a stage production.

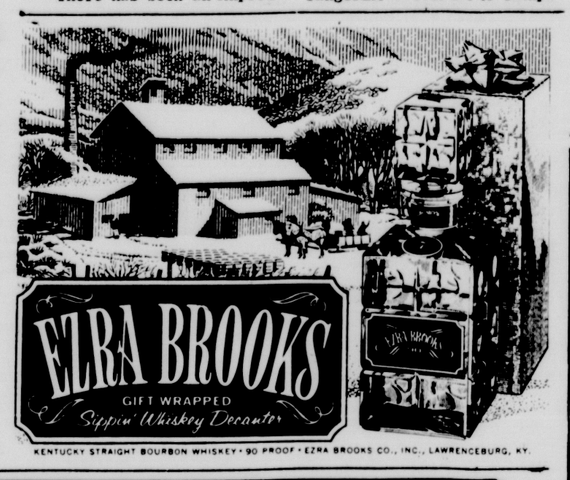
Patterson amended, or sought to, his position on the Black Muslim Society, of which Clay is a member.

"There has been an impression that I am against the whole Black Muslim movement. I am against what they believe in segregation," Patterson said.

"I, like many other Negroes and many white people, believe in integration. I do not know enough about their other beliefs to comment.

"In my opinion, and possibly my opponent, this is just a fight."

Patterson on several occasions has said that he hopes to regain the title "for America and take it away from 'the organization'." He specified he meant the Muslims.



Small College Football Poll

North Dakota State has a perfect regular season record, a bowl berth and the No. 1 ranking among the nation's small-college football teams.

No one can take the record or bowl berth away from the Bisons, but the ranking could change since the final Associated Press poll will not be taken until after this weekend's games.

This week's poll gave seven first-place votes and 131 points to the Bisons, who concluded their regular schedule last Saturday with a 13-7 victory over St. Thomas for a 10-0 record. North Dakota State will meet an unnamed opponent in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex., Dec. 11.

Ranked No. 2 this week is Middle Tennessee, which replaced Maine. Maine, which also will play in a bowl — the Tangerine — lost 2-0 to Tampa and dropped to sixth. Middle Tennessee, 9-0, with one game remaining picked up three first-place votes and 107 points.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and points on a 10-9-8 etc.

1.	N. Dakota St. (7)	10-0-0	131
2.	Middle Tenn. (3)	9-0-0	107
3.	Los Angeles St. (2)	7-1-0	88
4.	Northern Ill.	9-0-0	64
5.	East Carolina (1)	7-1-0	60
6.	Maine	8-1-0	55
7.	Tennesse St.	7-0-0	47
8.	Sul Ross (1)	9-0-0	31
9.	Long Beach St.	8-1-0	22
10.	Ball State (1)	9-0-0	22



STARGAZER—Protected by a dust-free plastic tent, the 3,600-pound Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) spacecraft undergoes checkout tests in Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, at Bethpage, N.Y. OAO is scheduled for launching by NASA early next year. It will give scientists their first view of the universe from beyond the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

Bowling Green Man Kills 16pt Buck

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. AP-- Marvin Moss of Bowling Green killed a 16-point buck while hunting in Pike County today. It was not learned immediately how much the deer weighed.

The vision of things to be done may come a long time before the way of doing them becomes clear, but woe to him who distrusts the vision.

---Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Dear Agatha,

"Can a pipe tobacco cigarette really taste mild?"

Dear Smoker,

"Stop asking questions. Start smoking Half and Half Cigarettes."



Author Frank Scully once had an important lunch date with Louis B. Mayer, then head of M-G-M. "How did it go?" Scully's wife asked when he returned home. "Fifty-fifty," reported Frank. "I showed up and Mayer didn't."

---Stewart Harral

Ridicule is the first and last argument of fools.

---Charles Simmons

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140 lbs. to 150 lbs.-$22.50 to $22.75
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.-$23.00 to $26.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down-$20.50 to $21.50
Total Cattle-1426 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice----$23.00 to $25.50
Good------$20.50 to $22.50
Commercial -- $19.25 to $20.50
Utility---$17.50 to $19.00
Canners and Cutters----------$11.50 to $14.00
Veal------$24.00 to $28.00
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STOCKER CALVES--
Choice----$23.50 to $25.00
Good-----$22.50 to $23.25
Medium--$21.00 to $22.00
Plain-----$19.00 to $20.50
STOCKER COWS--
Choice----$14.00 to $16.00
Good-----$12.50 to $13.50
Medium--$11.50 to $12.25
Remarks: Hog higher than last week $25.00 top cattle market active on all classes of good quality cattle.
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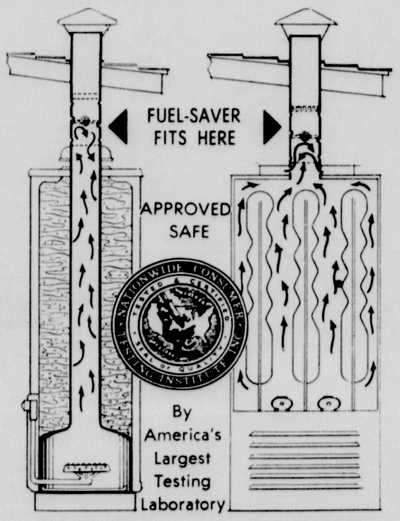
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It's so simple it's amazing! By closing the vent pipes during the main burner off-time, the FUEL-SAVER™ Automatic Vent eliminates the *constant, expensive heat loss* caused by the large amount of conditioned air that would otherwise escape up the flue! Buy it today . . . start savings tomorrow!



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May Be Diamonds In Moon's Crust

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A scientist says the moon, generally believed to be a dry and barren chunk of rock, may have water and diamonds in its crust.

Nobel Prize-winning chemist Harold C. Urey told science writers Tuesday that the heat and pressure he believes created the moon from space gas and dust also would have formed diamonds on or near its surface.

The same theory of the moon's origin leads to the possibility that water, condensed from gases, may lie beneath the moon's surface.

Upward seepage of this water, Dr. Urey said, may explain the broad flat plains on the moon which resemble dried-up ocean beds.

Ancient astronomers thought the plains were large bodies of water and called them maria, the Latin word for seas.

Dr. Urey won the 1934 Nobel Prize for discovering deuterium, an element of the hydrogen bomb.

He said some of the craters on the moon's surface may not be volcanoes, but the openings of tubes through which water has gushed to the surface.

Urey had no estimate of the quantity or value of any diamonds that might be found by Apollo astronauts scheduled to land on the moon before 1970.

He said one theory of the moon's evolution indicated the proper pressure, heat and materials to create diamonds — primarily carbon-were present when the moon was formed.

Urey said small flecks of diamond have been found in meteorites which he believes may have been blasted from the moon toward earth by impact with other meteorites.

Urey spoke at the third annual briefing on new frontiers of science, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.



CHRISTMAS SEALS were assembled for mailing by this group of civil air patrol members and volunteers at St. Paul's Episcopal parish hall. Nearly 7,500 letters are mailed out in Scott county.

Through the help of the civil air patrol, and other volunteers, almost 7,500 letters with Christmas Seals were made ready for mailing Tuesday night at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house.

The workers handled the task for the fourth straight year, assisting the annual tuberculosis drive in Scott County.

Those who took part in the assembling of the letters for mailing were Earl Cook, C. A. P. commanding officer; Donald Hunsaker, Pat Vinson, Billie Vinson, Tommy Miller, Troy Carmack, John Paul Cook, Gary Vinson, Ricky Carmack, David Hillsman, Loy Baugher Jr., Laurie Hillsman, Phil Butler, Brian Underwood, Mike Hamby.

Other volunteers included Pat Parmenter, Susan Parmenter, Jerry Fisher, Mrs. Rovena Hillsman, and Velma Stacy, who is chairman of the Scott County Christmas campaign.

Hearts And Holiday Eating

How would you like your Thanksgiving dinner piped through a tube at the mere touch of a button? You could have all you want, in the form of a commercial liquid formula that is 20 per cent protein, 30 per cent fat, and 50 per cent carbohydrate.

That would be taking the thanks out of Thanksgiving, you say? We're not surprised.

It was no fun, either, for a group of obese subjects being treated by such a feeding device at St. Luke's Hospital (New York). When food was offered to them in this form only over a long period, their intake dropped to calorie levels ranging from a mere 53 to 332 per day. (A fair range for a reducing diet is 1200-1800.) Weight loss was marked in these cases.

No one is suggesting that feeding machines will ever take the place of roast turkey and all the trimmings, or that they should. The experiment does, however, point to the secret ingredient in every would-be dieter's weight problem, the Missouri Heart Association notes.

You guessed it: Food. The better it looks, smells and tastes, the more you are tempted to eat and overeat. It figures. If a heaping plate loaded with stuffed turkey basking in a bath of rich gravy, cuddling up to a mound of candied sweets and surrounded by hot buttered biscuits, isn't there, you aren't going to eat it. But let a well-meaning wife or hostess mount such a production for your benefit, and you're helpless.

Once a year won't hurt you, of course. It's the long-running repeat performances, three times a day, every day, that add menacing pounds to the other burdens we carry.

While the Missouri Heart Association doesn't suggest taking the meal away from the man, it does propose taking some of the calories away from the meal. This requires forethought, some knowledge of caloric and nutritional values, and a few cooking tricks. The results can be just as palatable as the fattening feast described above.

Let's take that Thanksgiving menu, for a starter. Turkey is fine for a main course (duck or goose are too fat). But try basting it with consomme instead of fat. And use fat-free bouillon to moisten the stuffing.

Try acorn or butternut squash instead of candied sweet potatoes. Baked with a light glaze of brown sugar and cinnamon, they're in the holiday spirit at half the price in calories.

Mushrooms, which are low in calories, can add glamor as well as savor to the main course. Toss the salad with lemon juice or low-calorie dressings spiked with herbs. And for the sweet touch to top off the feast, there is a variety of fruit or whipped gelatin desserts to take the place of rich pie or pastry.

One basic rule for this and every meal you serve, be it for two or a crowd: don't push seconds. Moderate portions will help keep the calories down.

Other basic principles the Missouri Heart Association urges you to keep in mind for family meals the year round are:

Eating patterns are established in early childhood. The meals you serve can set your children on the road to good health and longer life.

Calorie cutting begins at the supermarket. Buy only lean cuts of meat (avoid fat-larded prime steaks and rib roasts); plan more meals around fish and poultry.

Back in the kitchen, your cooking methods should be calorie-and-cholesterol-conscious. Use skim milk in recipes calling for milk; broil, rather than fry or saute; use polyunsaturated cooking oil and special margarines wherever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day ahead, and refrigerate; skim the congealed fat from the top before heating and serving the next day.

And if, at the same time, you can promote a program of greater physical activity, you and your family will really have something to be thankful about when the holiday season rolls around next year: good health and good looks.

Space Engineer Will Speak

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Emile S. J. Wang, a space engineer with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, will give a lecture titled "Space Environments and Ground Simulation Testing" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Southeast Missouri State college.

A color movie dealing with space research will be shown.

Wang is director of the space systems laboratory, which is responsible for the development and testing of the components for the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft.

The lecture is one of a series of monthly programs sponsored by the college Physics club, an affiliate of the American Institute of Physics.

The public is invited.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Meeks Visit Essex Family

CANALOU -- Mrs. Dorothy Meek and son, David, were weekend guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Cecil Jerral, and family of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Narx of Blytheville, Ark., were Saturday night guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reed. They were called to Dexter by the illness of the women's brother, Clyde Fisher.

Rev. Joe Miller, Mrs. Miller and grandson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. The Rev. Mr. Miller was in charge of the Sunday services at the Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings and sons of near Morehouse were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Richard Landers, and husband.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley and Mrs. John Summers were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams of West Plains, where Gruen will deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman of East Chicago visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Newman also had as Friday guests her son, Clifford Newman and wife of Conran.

Mrs. Ida Westerfield is visiting her grandson, Joe Engram, and family of Vanduser. Mr. Engram will take her to Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harley Barnes, and husband.

George Hill and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thrower and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her father, Abe landers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Griffen and children of East Chicago came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp, and Rita. Griffen returned home Saturday. The family remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Doyle Nelson, and family Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Lola Thornton visited with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Wade C. Greer, and Danny of Benton. From there she will go to New York for a visit with a daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr. had as guests this week his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Jefferson City and Mrs. Tony Caldwell, and daughter of Fredericktown.

Miss Wanda Newman, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Newman, won first place in a talent show sponsored by the P. T. A. in the Scott Central high school Saturday night. Miss Newman will go to Memphis soon. If she wins there she will appear on the Ted Mack Show. The Mauraders, a vocal and instrumental group from Sikeston and Morehouse took second place. James Lee Hewitt, who plays the lead guitar with the group, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. Ana Hunter of Morehouse and Mrs. Homer Decker were dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Dora Phillips.

Mrs. Phillip Newman and Phil and Carolea were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Newman. Mrs. Newman accompanied them to Oran Sunday where she will visit with her son, Loyd Newman, and wife and go to her doctor in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pearson and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rodgers of St. Louis visited from Sunday until Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mr. Junior Scott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McWaters, and daughter of Oklahoma visited the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Eaton and Larry of Keokuk, Iowa., came Sunday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Pearl English attended the funeral service of his niece, Verna Vaughn, in the Assembly of God church in Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blankenship of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blankenship and children of Grandview were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and children. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drake Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Sikeston and Mrs. David Blankenship and Brent of Dexter. Walter Blankenship is home on leave from Germany, where he is serving with the armed forces. They visited Sunday with David Blankenship, a patient in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Coe Blankenship and Junior Blankenship visited Saturday with the G. D. Drakes.

Worth Talking About

Don't settle for a mere "Mmmh, that's good" the next time your family is enjoying its favorite rice dish.

Tell the family how economical and nutritious rice is, and how plentiful it is right now. Which, of course, is why the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service has rice on its November Plentiful Foods list.

Maybe the family would like to know, too -- if they don't already -- that they can thank growers in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California for most of our rice today. And that rice in Texas and in California is usually planted or strewn by low-flying planes, because this has proven the most economical method.

Another interesting tid-bit is that some American rice farmers have now borrowed the example of the Asians and added fish culture in their rice paddies. U.S. farmers are using the fish as a second crop when the paddies are not in rice production. The fish harvest is processed into fertilizer. Fish cultivation also helps control mosquitoes and insects which would otherwise prey on the rice plants.

Tell the family, too, how this flexibility of the farmer has paid off. This year, America became the second largest exporter of rice in the world, after Burma.

If the conversation gets to rice recipes, let the family know this one is coming up for their enjoyment.

RECIPES

HAWAIIAN ALMOND-COCONUT RICE:

¼ cup slivered almonds
½ cup firmly packed coconut
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup margarine or butter
1 cup chopped onions
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Toast the almonds and coconut by placing them on separate pans in a pre-heated 350 degrees F. oven. Stir occasionally. Leave until golden brown. The coconut will take about 10 minutes and the almonds about 15 minutes. Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible, then cover and leave over heat 14 minutes. While the rice cooks, melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions become tender and yellow. Stir in almonds and coconut. Allow to heat until very hot. After the rice cooks, remove the saucepan from the heat, but leave lid on until ready to serve, at least 10 minutes. Pour hot rice into a vegetable dish and pour the onion-almond mixture over. Sprinkle with chopped eggs. Serves 6.

APPLE CRISP:

4 cups sliced apples
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3 cup quick-cooking oats
1-3 cup brown sugar
1-3 cup sifted flour
1-4 cup butter or margarine

Place sliced apples in a greased casserole. Sprinkle lemon and sugar. Blend margarine, brown sugar, flour and rolled oats. Spread this topping over apples. Bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with plain, whipped or ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Is Vice President Of Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- C. R. (Dick) Johnston of Springfield was elected vice president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation Wednesday at the closing session of the organization's 51st annual convention.

He has been a member of the federation's board of directors.

Olen Monsees was named president for a two-year term last year.

Re-elected to the board of directors were John Summit of Cardwell, Mrs. Jess Bowman of Fairfax and Hubert Kiehl of Malta Bend.

A new member of the board is John Zapf of Bismarck.

Elected to the MFBF board in 1957, Summitt is chairman of the MFBF cotton and fruits and vegetables committees, and is a member of the membership and legislative and national affairs committees.

He is a graduate of both the college of agriculture, University of Missouri, and of Harding college, Searcy, Ark.

The Summitts operate a 370-acre diversified farm, producing cotton, soybeans and several acres of commercial strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Summitt and two sons are members of the Church of Christ.

Warmer Weather Welcome in Britain

LONDON AP--Relief came to power-hungry Britain Wednesday in the form of warmer weather. Factories idled by gas and electricity shortages began calling workers back. But the unseasonable cold wave persisted in the rest of Europe.

With daytime temperatures hovering around freezing Tuesday, power supplies in Britain were too low to handle the demands for heating. Wednesday, the mid-day temperatures edged toward 40 degrees and power ran normally. Gas pressure remained slightly reduced in some areas.

The wave of power cuts brought widespread complaints against the state-owned British power system for failing to foresee demand.

An Associated Press survey showed Britain was the only country in Western Europe to suffer power and gas cuts during the cold snap. European public utilities, also government-owned, functioned normally. All of Western Europe except Britain is linked up in an international power grid.

Royal Opera In Distress

LONDON AP -- The Royal Opera House says it is in a financial crisis and has called on the British government for relief.

The opera house now receives a government subsidy of $2.45 for each $2.90 it takes in. During the year 1964-65 it received a subsidy of $2,153,570 for the opera and ballet.

The Earl of Drogheda, chairman of the board of the opera house, said Wednesday costs have risen so sharply that the estimated deficit for 1966-67 is given as $679,000.

Color Movie Pioneer Dies

BOSTON AP -- Natalia M. Kalmus, 87, co-developer with her late husband Herbert of the Technicolor motion picture process, has died in a Boston hospital. The death Monday was announced Wednesday. She and her husband, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, developed the camera for motion pictures and with a Harvard University scientist founded Technicolor, Inc.

In the window of a bakeshop in Flushing, N.Y., "In order to serve you better, we will be closed on Mondays."

---New Yorker

There are so many yes-men in Hollywood, I call it the Land of Nod.

---Clifton Webb

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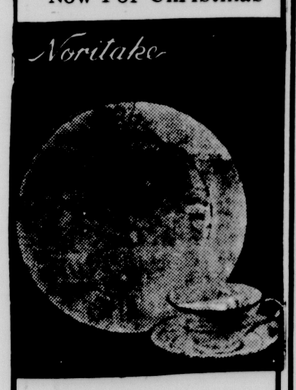
Mail your check to any one of these; Mr. Bill Scarbrough. Mr. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Jewel Allen.

SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

K. M. Streeter, President, Painton; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice - President, Benton; Connie Shuford, Vice - President, Chaffee; Eleanor Hahn, Secretary, Sikeston; William S. Corrigan, Treas., Sikeston; Velma Stacy, Exec. Secretary, Sikeston.

Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Liston Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Kelso; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.

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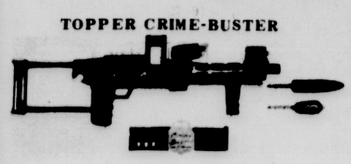
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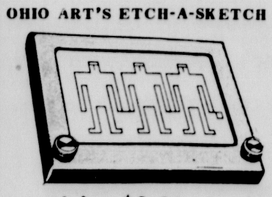
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To win the game, a player snaps the key and crazy clock is off in a wacky series of crazy happenings all aimed at making the sleeping man jump out of bed.

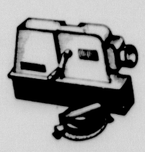
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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

channel 3 KFVS-TV

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Shindig
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Peyton Place
8:00 Long Hot Summer
9:00 Weather & News
10:20 Wanted Dead or Alive
10:50 Hong Kong
12:00 News & Sign Off

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

channel 12

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - COLOR CBS
7:30 MY THREE SONS - COLOR CBS
8:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE CBS
(EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
GLENN FORD & LEE REMICK)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(CLASH BY NIGHT-BARBARA
STANWYCK & ROBERT RYAN)
12:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WP&D

THURSDAY P.M. - Nov. 18
6:30 Ringling Bros-Barnum Baily Circus-
7:30 Laredo - c
8:30 Inherit the Wind - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
9:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office -
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 THE MUNSTERS
7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (color)



7:30 MY THREE SONS (color)
8:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"EXPERIMENT IN TERROR"
(Glenn Ford, Lee Remick)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"CLASH BY NIGHT"
(Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe, Paul Douglas)

KFVS-TV

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

For the moment all discipline seems painful rather than pleasant; later it yields the peaceful fruit of righteousness to those who have been trained by it. (Hebrews 12:11, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, help us to pray not with our lips only but with our lives, that this day Thy perfect will may be done to Thy name's honor and glory for the Master's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
November 18, 1915

W. S. Frank, Handy and Harry Smith, J. L. and Chas. Tanner and Lyman Bowman left for a hunting trip Wednesday morning. They went to Lilbourn and there back up in the wilds several miles. A cook, two roustabouts, plenty of ammunition and bait were taken along.

Dr. G. W. Presnell has moved his office from the McCoy-Tanner Building to the Stallcup building, the room formerly occupied by Burgess Therapeutic Institute.

40 years ago
November 18, 1925

The Sikeston Bulldogs are ready for their annual Turkey Day clash with their ancient rivals, the Charleston Bluejays on the local high school football field November 26.

Congressman R. E. Bailey expects to leave the first of next week for Washington to be ready for the convening of the new Congress next month.

The Sikeston Bulldogs were again victorious when they defeated the Dexter squad 26-10 on the local gridiron last Friday.

Members of the Scott County Medical Society who attended a meeting of the society in Sikeston last Thursday did not show much enthusiasm for the proposed health unit for Scott County, as they "tabled indefinitely" the matter of recommending that such a health unit be provided.

30 years ago
November 18, 1935

Mrs. Anna Ancell entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of her son, Walter Ancell's birthday.

Firemen were called to the home of Canova Dillon, 507 Matthews street Wednesday when a burner of a kerosene stove caused smoke to fill the house.

Oran -- Elvis Poole has a new radio.

Big Opening -- A birthday dinner was given in honor of Bill Clore Sunday at his home. Ten of his school mates were present.

20 years ago
November 18, 1945

Rose Marie Johnson visited friends at Canalou last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., expects to move to Sikeston within the near future and will occupy her residence on Sikes avenue.

Mrs. C. T. Old will entertain friends with an evening party at her home on North street tomorrow night.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our mother passed away recently after outliving three husbands. When our father died, in 1935, he was buried in the family plot. Mother selected a double headstone and said she wanted to be buried next to him when her time came.

The family name, Black, is engraved across the top. (I am, of course, making up all the names.) Then the stone is divided down the center with father's name, Jack, on one side and a place for mother's name on the other.

In 1937, mother married Mr. Brown. He died in 1945 and was buried on the opposite side of the cemetery with his own people.

In 1950, mother married Mr. Green who died eight years later. He was buried in another city next to his first wife.

What we children need to know is this: What should appear on mother's headstone? She died under the name of Green, but she will be resting next to her first husband, Jack Black. Wouldn't it look odd to have them together, but under different names?

Thanks for your help. -- THE CHILDREN

Dear Children: I agree that it would look odd if Mrs. Green were resting next to Mr. Black.

Beneath the name Black, which will of course predominate on the headstone, should appear, "Mary Brown, Green," and the dates of her birth and death.

Dear Ann Landers: Please sign this letter Triple X and omit the name of the city. If my fiance's identity were revealed he would surely be in trouble.

Harvey and I were engaged in May. We plan to be married in January. He is a postman and my apartment is on his route. I don't have to be at work until 10:00 A.M. and Harvey gets here about 9:00. I always fix coffee and toast and we catch up on the news. He usually stays half an hour.

My neighbors have seen Harvey leave my apartment. They have given us both some dirty looks. I'd like to tell them that we are engaged. Harvey says I shouldn't put myself on the defensive and it's none of their business. What do you say? -- SPECIAL DELIVERY

Dear Special: Never mind about THEIR business. Delivering the mail is Harvey's business and I suggest he stick to it and pass up the 9:00 A.M. social. He can catch up the news later in the day -- on his own time.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year-old girl, Kitty, is giving us more problems than all our other children put together. I'm not sure it's even her fault. I think her father is the cause of most of the trouble. Since he got on the police force, two years ago, he is a nut on juvenile delinquency.

Kitty insists that we are babying her. She says she should be allowed to stay out until 10:30 on school nights. I don't think her request is unreasonable, but her father does. Kitty is a good girl and is popular with both boys and girls. We always know where she is going when she leaves the house.

Please print this letter. All of us want to hear your verdict. -- DIVIDED FAMILY

Dear Divided: You say you know where Kitty goes when she leaves the house. That's fine, but you don't tell ME where she goes.

Does she go to a girl friend's house to study? Is she riding around with boys?

In my opinion a 15-year-old girl should be at home (HER OWN) on school nights, unless there is something special going on. Your husband is no nut. He is right, and you should back him up.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This is how a 15 year old girl feels about the young generation, that failed to accept responsibility. Thought you might see fit to read it.

Her grandmother,
Mrs. E. L. Yandell
Vanduser, Mo.

"WORRIED ABOUT"

Hey kid, stop feeling sorry for yourself!

Aren't you the one who got the new tape recorder last week?

All you have to do is whine a bit, and mama and papa give.

Never earned a cent for yourself, and when you do get a job papa will be your boss!

A sponge all your life, even going to college on their money.

What's the matter, haven't you ever heard of work?

You're the one who laughs at people that dress the way they want,

Laughing at the styles you've not got guts to wear.

You join the NAACP cause it's the thing that's in;

And as soon as you're away from it you call them "nigger".

To you money and social standing are the only things that are important,

Garden club, P. T. A, church socials are what everyone thinks you enjoy,

Wanna know the truth?

You're as wicked as the rest of us, but we are just beneath you, that's all.

Your life is as standard as the rest of your so-called friends,

Be in all the extra - curricular activities in school; marry the person mama and papa have picked out; live next to mama and papa, so papa can take you to work with him, or so you can have coffee break with mama;

Have not more than three children, since large families aren't in these days, and raise your "brats" just like mama and papa raised you.

Wanna know something kid? I feel sorry for you! I doubt if you ever looked at an uncared child on the street, and wished with all your heart that child was yours,

Have you ever felt that you must save humanity? Don't feel sorry for me, Kid, I've got my future, my parents, and my people to keep me happy,

It's you I'm worried about.

Jenny Hampton
Cohokia, Ill.

The following is a part of a letter to Mrs. Billie E. Johnson from S Sgt. Billie E. Johnson stationed at Tan Son Nhut A. F. B, Saigon, V. N.

"You know I was reading the paper awhile ago about all of these nuts that are setting themselves on fire in protest of the war over here. Boy, that makes me so mad I could eat nails. If these---people want to give their life for a cause, why don't they come over here and give their life for the cause of freedom? It just gripes me to death everytime I hear about it.

I wish you would call the Standard and ask the editor to put a notice in the paper to anyone who wants to kill themselves to stop this war, to come over here and maybe they can take a few Viet Cong with them. If they insist on dying for nothing I'll be happy to furnish the gas and matches, because I feel like the world will be well rid of such nuts. I hope he will print it for me because not only I, but many (if not all) the troops here feel the same way."

Workshop for First Teachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A kindergarten workshop for teachers in Southeast Missouri will be held at Southeast Missouri State College Friday.

Speaker will be Dr. Maycie K. Southall of Nashville, Tenn., whose topics will be "Balancing the Kindergarten Program," and "The Child: His World, His Potential." Dr. Southall is nationally known as an authority in early childhood education.

James Martin, principal of May Greens school in Cape Girardeau, is scheduled to present a report on the outcomes of Operation Headstart programs last summer.

The workshop will be held in Memorial Hall, with refreshments served from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Southall will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions, with discussions scheduled to follow each talk. The meeting will end at 3 p.m.

Posted on a tree near Sag Harbor, L.I., N. Y.: "Cordwood for sale - just like mom used to cut."

---Newsday

Armed Forces



David M. Clack

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho -- David M. Clack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clack of 1414 E. Cypress St., Charleston, Mo., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Clack is a military procurement officer at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

A graduate of Charleston High School, the lieutenant attended Murray (Ky.) State College and received his B. S. degree in business from Mississippi State University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. -- Blytheville's Base Equipment Management Office (BEMO) has been named first runner-up in Second Air Force for the second consecutive year.

The BEMO at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., was the winner for the second consecutive year, with Columbus AFB, Miss., holding donw the third place honors.

The winner was chosen after two rounds of judging by 2nd AF area command equipment office personnel who eliminated 13 other bases in the contest.

The top six bases in 2nd AF were chosen by their effectiveness as shown in several routine reports and results of inspector general evaluations of such functions as condition of asset records, disposition of excess equipment, and records maintenance.

After the top units were selected each base was inspected by a team from the command equipment management office. Records were reviewed and the different offices were rated accordingly.

Captain Darrell V. Betz is the base equipment management officer for Blytheville.

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC) -- Second Lieutenant Edward J. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward, Sikeston, Mo., completed a nine-week combat platoon leaders course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 16.

During the course Lieutenant Hayward received instruction in military leadership responsibilities, tactics of small infantry units, map and aerial photograph reading and Army administrative procedures.

The 21-year-old officer entered the Army last September.

Lieutenant Hayward is a 1961 graduate of the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, and attended Stanford (Calif.) University.

Stockholders of U.S. Bank to Meet

ST. LOUIS -- The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will be held here Monday and Tuesday.

The Federal Land Bank association of Sikeston will be represented by Vincent Dirnberger, of Oran, Charles N. Meier, of Jackson, Howard Schneider of Charleston, Dale Geske of Matthews, Hutson L. Goza, Essex, and Hal F. Robertson, Manager, Sikeston.

Three Murder Cases Heard

CARUTHERSVILLE - Three murder cases were heard by Judge William Ragland in Pemiscot County Circuit Court Monday. One case was continued and the other two suspects were sentenced and then placed in the hands of a parole officer for investigation for parole.

The case of Elmer A. Wattle, Jr., charged with the fatal shooting of Isom (Buddy) Hilburn at the Kozy Korner Tavern on August 10, 1963 was continued by agreement to December 7.

Roosevelt Sims and Mrs. Ollie Mae Lyons both appeared in court on first degree murder charges and both entered pleas of guilty to second degree murder charges. The court ruled in both cases that the defendants be sentenced to 20 years to the Missouri Department of Corrections and then turned the cases over to Carl Davis, parole officer, for parole investigation.

Sims is accused of killing a Caruthersville store owner, Lonnie Wiley, last summer. Mrs. Lyons fatally wounded her husband, Wylie Lee (Buddy) Lyons, with an ax at their home on September 3 and he died at Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti on Sept. 5.

Two other murder trials are scheduled in Pemiscot County. The trial of Billy Joe Goodrich has been set for Dec. 10 on a change of venue from Dunklin county.

Howard Teeter (not the Caruthersville High School principal) is also facing a charge of murder in the first degree and is scheduled to go on trial on Mar. 16, 1966.

TRIBUTE TO THE TREE

The tree of which the poet spoke --
That mighty and majestic oak
Is dead. But from the acorns on the ground.
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---Charlotte T. Place

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Snow and Lashing Winds Strike Northern Midwest

Deep snow, accompanied by lashing winds and numbing cold, struck the northern Midwest today for the second straight day.

Snow and hazardous driving warnings were posted for Upper Michigan, where 2 to 6 inches of additional snow along with high winds were expected.

Temperatures fell to near zero, or below, from Montana to Minnesota early today. Readings in the teens were reported as far south as Nebraska. Overnight lows included 2 below zero at Havre, Mont.; 1 above at Bemidji, Minn.; 7 at Bismarck, N.D., and 17 at Omaha.

International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, had 10 inches of snow Tuesday, with 4 inches falling in 6 hours. Four inches of new snow fell in Houghton, Mich., giving the area an accumulation of 9 inches.

Gale warnings were up for Lakes Superior and Michigan, where winds of 55 to 72 miles per hour were expected. Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario were posted for winds up to 54 m.p.h.

Violent thunderstorms struck Ohio Tuesday night. All roads were blocked temporarily in Attica near Tiffin in northern Ohio by fallen roofs and trees. Frederick H. Arth, 37, Canton, was killed while visiting at a Louisville, Ohio, house trailer when it was wrecked by high winds. Arth's wife, Mildred, 33, died this morning in a Canton hospital.

In New England, hazardous driving warnings were issued for northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as a low pressure system moved across the region. Temperatures dropped into the teens.

A storm center which had lingered off shore dumped rainfall on Southern California again Tuesday, measuring up to 4 inches in some areas.

Golden Eagles To Give Show In St. Louis

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State's marching band, the "Golden Eagles," will present the half-time show at the St. Louis Cardinal -- New York Giant game Sunday in St. Louis' Busch stadium.

The game will be televised on CBS affiliate KFVS in Cape Girardeau, and the half-time performance will be taped and replayed on the station's Sunday night news program.

The band has been an annual performer in St. Louis since the Cardinals began playing there. The "Eagles" gained national recognition last year when they were invited to present the half-time show at the nationally-televised Pro Playoff Bowl in Miami, Fla.

The 140-member band is noted both for its big sound and precision formations. Some of the numbers to be performed include an hourglass with shifting "sand," a growing rose, and a moving box in which various letters appear while in motion.

The band is conducted by Mr. Leroy Mason, head of the SEMO State Division of Music. Majorettes are Miss Sandy Link of Malden, Mrs. Becky Nall of Poplar Bluff, and head majorette Miss Janice Wright of Cape Girardeau.

Band members include:

Advance--Keith Kinder.

Bloomfield-- Judith Ann Harris.

Caruthersville-- Cheryl Teeters.

Chaffee--John Rigdon, Alfred Eby.

Charleston -- Mary Pruitt, Darron Noisworthy, Beck Brown, Jr.

Dexter -- Buddy Cravens, Sharon Guinn, Michael Parker.

Gideon -- Stephen Sharp and Lonnie E. Winchester.

Illmo-Scott City-- Kenneth Tharpe, James Dunger, James Arnold, Mary Arnold.

Kennett-- Nancy Merritt, Julious Carey.

Malden-- Sandy Link.

New Madrid-- Margaret Wilkins.

Oran-- Barbara Ann Griffin, Lenard Dirnberger.

Sikeston -- Doyle Underwood, Cathy Old, John Newberry, Randy Crowe, Paul Conley, Mike Lee.

Heart-to-Heart Talk



Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield chats with one of his constituents, Paul Carter Hawkins of Dillon, Montana. The chubby engaging youngster, 1965 national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, obtained the Senator's backing for MDAA's annual fund raising drive, the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, now under way in this community. The Association sponsors a world-wide research program and provides a wide variety of services to patients suffering from dystrophy and related disorders of the neuromuscular system.

A young RAF pilot said to a Christian, "Don't try to help me or tell me what I ought to think yet. Don't work for my salvation -- show me yours, show me it is possible, and the knowledge that something works will give me courage and belief."

---Florence Allshorn

Grader Falls On Man's Foot

DEXTER - Earl Thurston 22, Route 1, is in Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff for treatment of a fractured left foot he received Sunday afternoon when a grader blade fell on the foot.

Thurston said he was unloading the blade from a truck on his farm when it struck the top of his foot.

Here And There

Carrier to Be Moderrized, Overhauled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The aircraft carrier Shangri-La has arrived at the Philadelphia Naval Base for a $14-million, six-month modernization and overhaul program.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Moonlight in Vermont will get some artial aid if the motor vehicle commissioner, James E. Malloy, has his way.

Malloy wants to erase a law allowing hay wagons and logging sleds on the roads at night without a lighted lantern in back. The law dates to a time when kerosene lamps could have started a fire. A tail light should be required, Malloy said, even on hay rides.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is assuring the nation there is no need for concern over this country's declining stocks of wheat.

The secretary told a farm outlook conference that "if the need arose, for example, we could double the nation's wheat production in two years — with most of the increase in the first year."

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Leonard H. Heise, president of the Eye Bank Association of America, says more than 90 per cent of corneal transplants to blind persons have been successful.

Heise said "This is relative. One person may not feel such an operation is a success unless he can read the daily papers or look up a number in the telephone book. Another totally blind person may feel it's a success if he can see well enough to get around."

WOODS HALE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists report they found a wealth of fish and extensive mineral deposits in the Red Sea during a 297-day voyage by the research ship Atlantis II of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The study was designed to find out why fish are so plentiful in the Red Sea so India might be able to supply fish to improve the diet of its huge population.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

No woman does her housework with real joy unless she is in love -- and a woman may go on being quietly in love for fifty years almost without knowing it.

---D. H. Lawrence

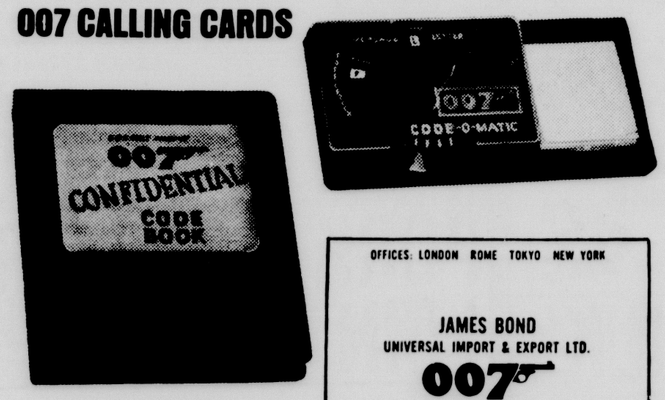
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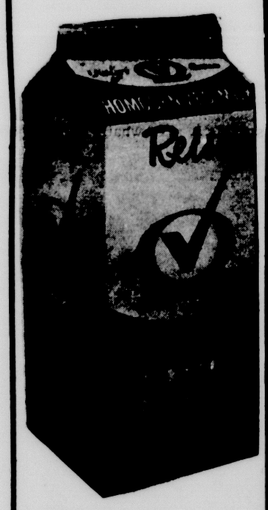
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IGA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 59¢

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ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

Most people are reasonably well convinced of the obvious advantages of good schools. We think of such things as better citizenships, higher incomes, a richer, fuller life and many other items that go to measure up success and the "good life". The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has done some research indicating that not only is a good educational program "good for business" but that education and political activities go hand in hand. The more education a person has the greater is his interest in political affairs and most of us would agree that this is good for government as well as for all individuals concerned. For example, 42% of the college educated participated in discussions or activities related to presidential campaigns while only 20% of the grade school educated did so.

Free enterprise receives its greatest support from those with the highest levels of education and 56% of college graduates strongly support the principles of private enterprise and individual initiative while only 28% of those with only elementary schooling were in this category. The college educated believed more strongly in the principles of competition while those with a lesser education felt less strongly.

Where school drop outs are higher, the percentage of young men rejected for military service is higher, as would be expected. The southern and southeastern sector of the U. S., with the lowest educational standards, has the highest rate of rejects for military service.

Education and newspaper and magazine circulation are closely related, as again can be assumed. This has other implications also as it limits the effectiveness of advertising and consequently lowers the development of new markets for services and products in those areas where educational levels are poor.

By just about every measure, the community, the state and the nation is improved as the educational level goes up. The statement "good schools make good communities" can also be applied regionally and nationally as well.

According to a number of educational researchers and sociologists, an average individuall learns about 40% of all he will ever know during the first four years of his life. According to these same researchers the first three years of a childs schooling is as important as the next nine years, from the stand point of total acquisitions of attitudes, information and skills. This does not mean that continued schooling is not important. It is, of course, although the student may not acquire as much knowledge in each succeeding year of his education, he does learn certain essential things and acquires attitudes that are based upon his previous knowledge or because of his mental, social or physical development, he could not have acquired at an earlier age. However, this reasearch does indicate that we should make the most of a child's younger years and perhaps start his organized education as soon as it can possibly be done.

Bob Miller, Harold Kiehne and Harold Vogel are devoting a considerable amount of their time in organizing and preparing projects and applications for the Elementary and Secondary Act and related federal programs through which it is possible to get funds to help us improve our school program. They are working with the advice and assistance of principals and teachers from both the public and parochial schools.

The Commissioner of Education for the state of Missouri is holding a series of meetings to inform school administrators of the provisions of these acts in Jefferson City and the meeting for Southeast Missouri school administrators is scheduled for November 29.

On Wednesday, December 1, we are calling a meeting of the superintendents of schools from New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard counties to explore the possibilities of creating a Junior College district to provide additional educational opportunities, for our graduates above the high school level. The thinking at present, and this has been discussed with a considerable number of school people, board members and other interested individuals, is that if the creation of a Junior College district is feasible it should be set up to provide high quality vocational education of the trade-technical type. Currently no program of this kind is available in our area. This kind of school would likely be organized to conduct intensive training in a number of vocational fields primarily of a trade-technical nature management or pre - professional, with related academic courses to give the student a broader educational background as well as to give him better preparation for a vocation. The student would probably graduate in two years with a Technical Certificate. The quality of instruction would necessarily be of such nature as to be approved as college credit and the two year Technical Certificate would be equivalent to two years of college.

The student would plan his program with the idea of being prepared for employment at the end of two year period or as a basis for continued study in college or an advanced level trade-technical school. Of course, if there seemed to be a demand it would be possible to organize a straight program of academic subjects of a general or liberal arts type with the aim that the student would continue his education in a Senior College. This would not seem as important as the vocational program because of the nearness of our fine Southeast Missouri State College with its excellent academic program of liberal arts or pre-professional education. Perhaps also if a straight academic program were deemed essential it might be organized through some arrangement with state college as off campus instruction.

We believe it might be possible to set up a program of the type discussed above, which would be approved by the State Department of Education and would qualify for state aid. As federal funds are available for vocational education, this could be supplied with state aid plus a minimum fees from the student would likely pay the cost without a heavy tax burden on the citizens of the Junior College district.

The organization of this type of school would make it possible for many students to receive higher education who, because of limited funds, the fact that there is now no advanced vocational training available in the area, or for other reasons, cannot now attend college. The benefit would be not only for the student but for the Southeast Missouri area as well. Education of this type would bring economic benefits and progress to the area along with the obvious advantages to the individual student.

Young Crusaders



Actress Patty Duke and singer Gary Lewis meet to discuss plans for enlisting their contemporaries in the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, the annual drive through which Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America raises funds for its comprehensive research and patient service programs. The two talented young people are co-chairmen of MDAA's Youth Division. Gary's father, famed comedian Jerry Lewis, is the Association's national chairman.

Auction to Benefit Fund

DEXTER -- The Dexter Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce will hold an auction Saturday, at the armory beginning at noon; with the proceeds going toward the hospital fund.

Everything from nuts and bolts to household items, appliances and machinery will be on hand to auction off to the highest bidder. "White elephant" type of merchandise will be a feature of the auction. Some of Dexter's famous auctioneers will be on hand to auction the array of items. Joe Weber, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Robins, Jaycee president, stated the event should be a lot of fun, as well as being able to secure many useful items and also helping with the current hospital campaign.

Any one having something they wish to donate to the auction call the Hospital Campaign Headquarters, 122 East Stoddard Street, Phone MA 4-5566 or take the items to the armory.

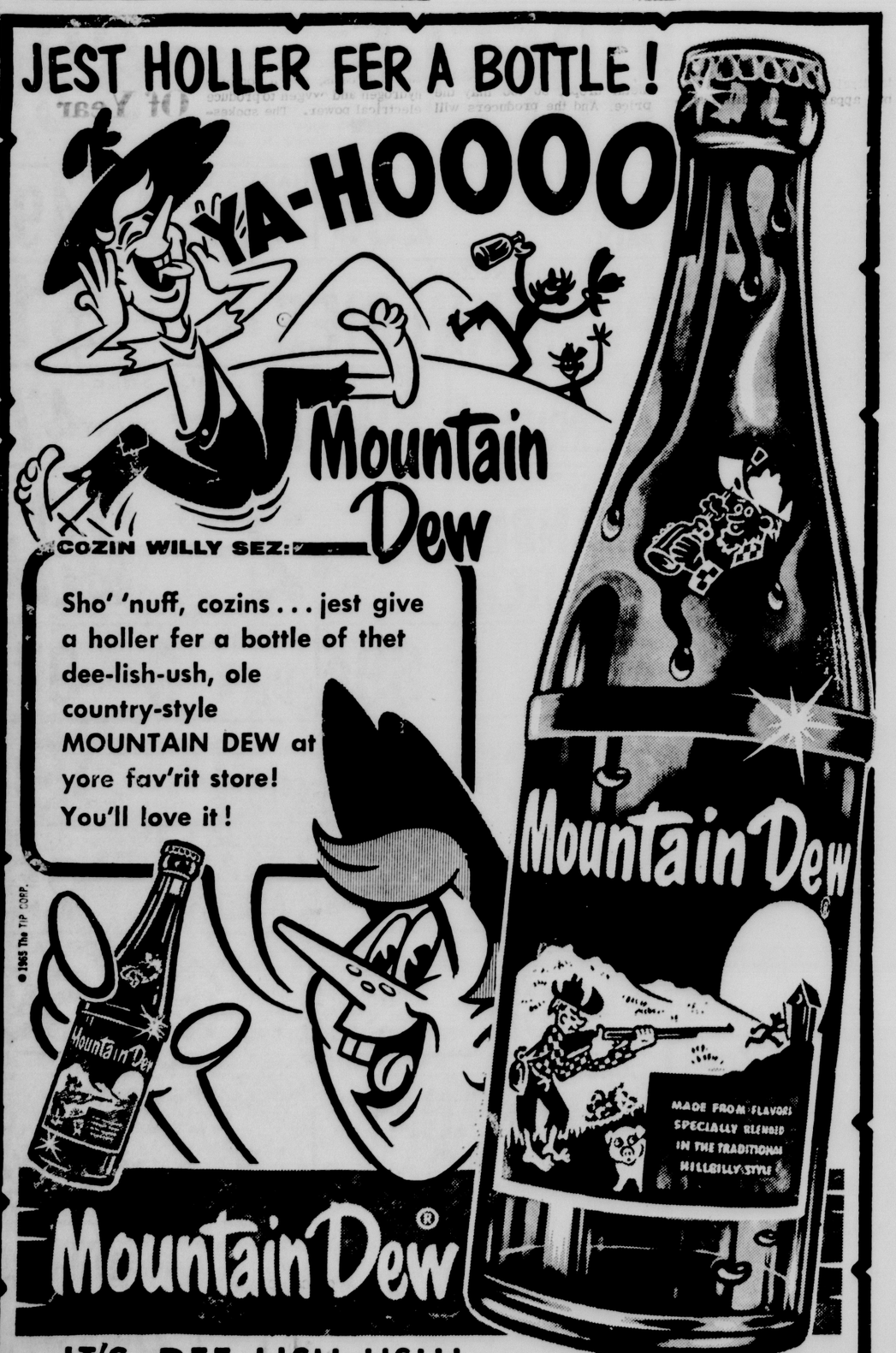
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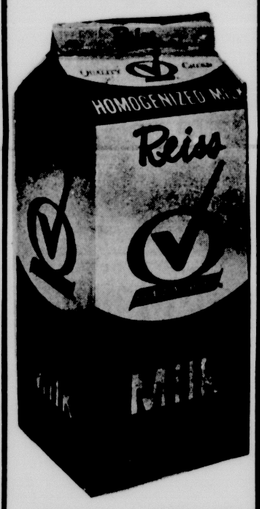
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PET MILK		(WITH ADDITIONAL GROCERY ORDER)	6 TALL CANS	79¢
GRAND PRIZE SLICED DILL	HAMBURGER PICKLES		QUART	29¢
CANDY BARS		HERSHEYS PLAIN OR ALMOND AND REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS	5 FOR	19¢
GRAND PRIZE	CHERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ GLASS	29¢
KELLY'S	SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS		2 CANS	39¢
RIGHT GUARD	SPRAY DEODORANT	(REG. $1.00 SIZE)		79¢
DUZ DETERGENT		(WITH DECORATED GLASS INSIDE)	GIANT SIZE BOX	69¢

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COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	LB.	49¢
VELVEETA CHEESE	2 LB BOX	89¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB	49¢
HUNNE BITE BISCUIT	3 CANS	25¢

Order Your Turkey Now 6/18 LB

PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD -- PAGE 9

Viet Nam Students Know No Peace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Most of the college students in Viet Nam have never known their country at peace.

They have been instrumental in bringing down two governments, and they are a factor any regime has to reckon with. Some are draft dodgers, and there often is the feeling that many come under the influence of subversive movements, but the constructive views of others cannot be dismissed.

Thousands of restless students staged an antigovernment demonstration last August in Hue.

For four successive days, about 3,000 students held heated meetings. They denounced the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, as an incompetent and called for a return to civilian rule.

The demonstrations ended peacefully.

In November 1963, students sided with Buddhists in the crisis that led to the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Last February, they took to the streets again and helped topple Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The students charged that Diem and Khanh were corrupt and that their governments did not represent the people. The students were criticized by many as being a disruptive influence whose actions had set back the war against the Viet Cong.

To this day, however, many of the nation's 20,000 college students feel they were justified in ridding the nation of Diem and Khanh.

"In South Viet Nam," said one student, "we are involved in a very complicated war. It is not only a military war but also a cultural, social and economic war. We have to go to other frontiers — those of poverty, ignorance and disease. And it is with this prospect that Vietnamese youth have to struggle to find a meaning for their lives."

Yet the feeling persists among many that the students are more concerned with their own security than with the welfare of their country.

Last summer, however, more than 8,000 youth and student volunteers went out into the country and built new roads, houses, schools, dug wells and built health centers in 300 hamlets. In another social service program endorsed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, they are helping the government develop one of Saigon's poorest slum districts.

While many students remain apathetic toward Ky — they feel the youthful flier is the wrong man for the job — they appear more interested in channeling their energies toward improving rather than ousting the government.

Most students probably would support views of the chairman of the General Association of Saigon Students, the largest student organization in the country.

"We are intensely anti-Communist but also intensely nationalistic," says this man, Tran Quang tri, 26. "We support the U.S. military effort in our country, but we would prefer a civilian government and we are looking forward to the day when the war ends and your troops go home."

When the wave of noisy student demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam broke out in the United States, the organization mildly reprimanded U.S. students in an open letter that said:

"Vast America, in which you live, and little Viet Nam in which we still struggle to win the right to live free, are already soaked with the blood of our ancestors. It seems, however, that those who live in happiness now and enjoy unbounded freedom do not realize what it takes to maintain freedom. Freedom can be obtained only through hard fighting."

Some of the young people favor a more vigorous military offensive against the Communists. They have called for a stepup in bombings in North Viet Nam. A few who have had relatives killed by the Viet Cong would like to see the Allied forces launch a ground attack against North Viet Nam.

These are the students most likely to dismiss antiwar demonstrators in the United States as draft-dodgers, cowards, persons under Communist influence, or young persons who are misinformed.

A relatively small number of students have called for a neutralized settlement of the war and have urged a coalition government with the Communists. The majority of these attend the state-operated university in Hue, a traditional hotbed of agitation.

While students accept the presence of U.S. forces as necessary, they are sharply critical of many aspects of the U.S. military buildup.

For example, student papers have complained about the relations of U.S. troops with Vietnamese women and the lack of a status-of-forces agreement between South Viet Nam and the United States.

On the theory that the students need an outlet to "sound off," the nation's leaders have given them more freedom of expression than they probably have ever enjoyed. On the other hand, Ky has charged that intellectuals spend too much time talking about political abstractions.

There is some evidence that the Viet Cong have attempted to infiltrate student rings in Hue but apparently with little success.

Students insist that their military record is comparable to any other nation where universal military training is in effect.

One U.S. observer who has worked closely with Vietnamese students feels the mass of them have been wrongly accused of being troublemakers because of the irresponsible actions of a few.

"The great majority of university students do not care about politics," he says. "Many who do are politically ambitious themselves, but the bulk of them are motivated by a sense of national service and humanitarianism."

Problems in Aluminum Armistice

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The armistice in the aluminum war still leaves a parcel of problems hanging fire in the government's stockpiling of materials for defense.

Even the tentative agreement between the Johnson administration and the aluminum producers on disposing of surplus metal in government storage will be subject to congressional approval. It might also be upset by future burns in the course of the economy and the cold war.

The stockpile of some 100 strategic materials has caused battles between industry and government before, and doubtless will again.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy charged that excessive quantities had been bought. Disputes broke out over how to dispose of surpluses without either disrupting current industrial activity or giving some unearned windfalls to individual companies or industries.

The aluminum war centered on the threatened use of the government stockpile to scuttle a price rise announced early this month by the big producers. The increase was rescinded and negotiations resumed on how to cut the government's 1.9 million tons back to the 450,000 tons or so that it now thinks would be all it needs for a non-nuclear war.

The aluminum stockpile cost the government about $900 million. If it sold the 1.4 million tons it considers surplus, at today's price of 24 1/2 cents a pound, it could get around $700 million back.

But the Johnson administration can dispose of only 500,000 tons on its own say-so; it will require congressional action to release the other 900,000 tons. And since the armistice calls for gradual sale of government stocks over a long period of years, the price the government will be getting will vary from time to time. The armistice doesn't guarantee that the market price always will be 24 1/2 cents a pound, and never vary up or down as the market dictates.

Right now the aluminum industry can absorb some of the government surplus without hurting. Supplies are tight, and demand is increasing. If the economy's pace slackens later on, and if the demand for the metal drops, so too may the price. And the producers will squirm if they are held to buying back, year after year, the government metal they don't want when struggling to sell their own output.

Gemini 7 May Be Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP--Trouble with power-producing fuel cells threatens to delay the Dec. 4 launch date of Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.

Sources said any postponement probably would be for two days. There was no indication when a decision would be made.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said there was a possibility of keeping the Dec. 4 schedule by working on Thanksgiving and weekends, normally off days.

A NASA spokesman said that during a test Tuesday, pressure apparently built up and forced liquid hydrogen into the two fuel cells, which combine hydrogen and oxygen to produce electrical power. The spokesman said the cells may not have been harmed, but to be on the safe side for the intended 14-day mission, the decision was made to replace them.

If Gemini 7 is delayed, the companion Gemini 6 flight, to be launched nine days after Gemini 7, also would be postponed.

Farm Auction Will Be Tomorrow

An auction sale of a 217-acre farm, dairy herd and equipment, belonging to W. E. "Shorty" Hargroves, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The farm is located five miles northwest of Sikeston.

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A LONG WAY FROM THE LITTLE LEAGUE



The Little League, Boy Scouts, summer camp are a world apart, far from these African youngsters. They belong to a "club" of a different kind—one that circles the globe. It is to be found wherever there is hunger, disease and inadequate shelter. If there were a club motto, it would be: "Please help!" You can reach the needy in Africa's new nations, and others in more than 70 countries, by again donating your serviceable used clothing, shoes, blankets and bed linen to the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Bring or send a bundle to the nearest Catholic church during November.

People in News

Gisele MacKenzie Files Suit to Divorce Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Gisele MacKenzie has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Robert Shuttleworth, charging him with extreme cruelty.

She said she was self-supporting and asked only $1 token alimony and reasonable child support for their two children, MacKenzie 4, and Gisele 3.

Miss MacKenzie, 38, married Shuttleworth, her former manager, in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas in 1958. They separated Oct. 18.

TOKYO (AP)—Shinichiro Tomonaga, Japan's Nobel Prize winner for this year, entered a hospital Tuesday in Tokyo for a rest, a hospital spokesman said.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported the scientist suffered a fractured rib when he fainted in his bathroom, but the hospital said he was there only for a rest.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Berkeley campus participated Tuesday in a blood drive for soldiers and civilians in South Viet Nam.

The chancellor donated a pint of blood. The university has been the scene of activities for and against U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Edward L. Gaylord is the new president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Gaylord, 46, is executive vice president of the Oklahoma Publishing Co., which owns the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City Times and four television stations.

Mitchell Oran's Man Of Year

ORAN -- A story in yesterday's Daily Sikeston Standard reported correctly that Liston Mitchell Jr. was chosen Oran's man of the year by the Chamber of Commerce.

The headline was incorrect in identifying "Suedekum" as winner of the honor. Clarence Suedekum, presiding judge of the Cape Girardeau county court and acting chairman of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce wholesale and manufacturing committee, presented the community leadership award to Mitchell.

One of my aunts feels apologetic every time she reads about how unhappy young people are. She thought she enjoyed being young but realizes now it must have been because she wasn't paying attention.

---Bill Vaughn

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RADIO FOOD STORE

SILK FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 98¢

CHINA BEAUTY CHINESE FOODS
CHOW MEIN NOODLES 2 303 CANS 29¢
CHOW MEIN BEAN SPROUTS 303 CAN 15¢

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
BROOKS CATSUP BOTTLE 19¢

RICELAND RICE QUICK-EASY GUARANTEED FLUFFY PLUMP TENDER GRAIN
RICELAND FANCY WHOLE GRAIN RICE 2 1 LB. BOXES 29¢

How long since you served a chinese dinner? Bet the family would love it.

POST'S NEW CORNFLAKES & PEACHES BOX 35¢

Crisco NEW! BETTER FOR FRYING! SPATTERS LESS! and Browns Better! BEST FOR BAKING TOO!
3 LBS. 79¢

DIXIE BELL CRACKERS FRESH CRISP POUND BOX 19¢

Post has now added Cornflakes & Peaches - You'll love them.

FOR THE TURKEY
Reynolds Broiling Foil Heavy Duty Broiling Foil REYNOLDS WRAP 59¢

MY-T-FINE Puddings & Pie Fillings 3 BOXES 29¢

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 2 PKGS. 49¢

LESTOIL GIANT 59¢

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RADIO DOG FOOD FIRST QUALITY 10 CANS 89¢
RADIO CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN #303 CAN 20¢
FIRST QUALITY RADIO country gentleman corn is unexcelled by ANY brand. - That is our guarantee - ask for RADIO.
GRAND PRIZE LIQUID DETERGENT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED QUART 49¢
GRAND PRIZE INSTANT COFFEE NEW "AROMA" 6 oz. Jar 79¢
GRAND PRIZE GRAPE JUICE FANCY 24 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
Grand Prize Grape juice is made only from fancy New York Grapes. There is no finer at any price.

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FORT HOWARD TOILET TISSUE SPECIAL BARGAIN PACK 10 ROLLS 79¢

KOTEX GIANT 48 COUNT BOX $1.49

THEY ARE DIFFERENT: Feature values in the meat, fruit and vegetable department vary from store to store - Let your favorite grocer "tell you."

BREEZE BOX 37¢
DOVE SOAP 4 BARS 79¢ Brush & Soap Dish Free
NEW LUX Soap 3 BARS 28¢
"Fluffy" ALL GIANT SIZE 71¢
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HANDY ANDY REG. SIZE 38¢
Lifebuoy 7 BARS 98¢
LIQUID SWAN GIANT 52¢
all ACTIVE "ALL" GIANT 74¢ JUMBO $2.20
Rinso Blue RINSO BLUE LARGE 29¢
COLD WATER ALL GIANT 74¢
LIQUID LUX REG. SIZE 37¢

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Unless you can taste snob appeal, we doubt it. We believe we make the finest possible bourbon at the fairest possible price. With 87 years' worth of Kentucky know-how. Of course, if you're bargain hunting, you can pay a dollar less... but is it worth it?

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Deep-Sea Diver Finds Family After Long Search

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 39-year-old deep-sea diver who says he lost his memory when he was beaten senseless at the end of World War II has found his family and his past after a search of two decades.

"It's just like being born again," said Robert Sheridan, who was 19 and heading for San Francisco to be discharged from the Navy when the amnesia began. "You have something of your own again."

Although investigations by the Navy, the FBI, the Red Cross, and state troopers failed to turn up a trace of Sheridan, his mother never gave up hope.

His father, John J. Sheridan, a retired post office worker from Albany, N. Y., has searched, but less aggressively. "I was a little afraid of what I might find," he said.

Sheridan gave this account:

It was 20 years ago when he was found severely beaten along a road outside Craig, Colo. His wallet was gone. His silver identification bracelet read: "Robert Sher. ." The remainder was illegible.

A few feet from him lay a pistol.

Then he began his years of wandering.

"I bummed around all over. The casinos in Reno, the police department in Reno, all over."

Several times he met girls he wanted to marry, but he never did.

"I didn't know whether I had a wife or children. And then there was that gun. I didn't know what kind of person I might have been.

"You are afraid to tie yourself to anyone when you don't have a past."

Finally, about a year ago, while working as a diver in Los Angeles, he decided to go to a psychoanalyst.

One day, his childhood street address in Albany popped into his mind. He went to Albany, but his parents had moved to Florida 11 years before.

"I talked around the neighborhood but I didn't remember them."

He was discouraged. But in searching the phone book the name of his uncle struck his eye.

The uncle directed him to a sister, Marjorie Benvento of Fayetteville, N.Y. She told him one brother had died. The other, John Jr., rushed from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and went with him to Florida.

First they visited a sister in Largo, Lillian Watkins, and then last week all three came to Indian Rocks Beach, outside St. Petersburg.

Sheridan plans to live with his parents. He has already set up a deep-sea diving company here.

But the past is still far from complete.

"Little bits and pieces are coming back all the time," he said. "It makes life worth living."

Husband Too Good, Wife Divorces Him

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A pampered wife has won a divorce because her husband was too good to her.

Leona P. Jeske, 60, of Hayward complained in Alameda County Superior Court that her husband, Carl, 68, would never let her make the breakfast coffee, did all the washing and ironing, wouldn't let her wash the dishes, jumped up and took things out of the oven when she was baking so she wouldn't burn herself, and insisted on tucking her in bed each night.

The Jeskes had been married for 18 months. Each had been married before.

Mrs. Jeske said she felt she was being "treated like a child" and became nervous and upset. It caused her "grievous mental suffering," she said.

"This is one of the strangest forms of mental cruelty I have ever come across," commented Judge Lyle E. Cooke. "Some men just can't win."

Spy Fever Strikes Bob Hope Theater

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's secret-agent epidemic has even infected the writers of the Bob Hope Theatre on NBC.

"Russian Roulette" Wednesday night was an hour comedy notable for the presence of Hope playing his usual character, this time called Les Haines. It is really the same fellow who has been turning up for years, from the "road" pictures to his last T-V sketch.

In this one he was a famous American comedian entertaining a GI audience in West Berlin at a time when a pilot of a disabled reconnaissance plane parachuted into the Soviet Union.

The pilot had failed to take his poison pill, a suspicious circumstance, so an intrepid American Mata Hari was assigned to contact the imprisoned flyer. She in turn was being spied upon by the Soviets, who were being spied upon by Red Chinese.

Hope, of course, was the vain, innocent dupe. There was a lot of chasing around. But the most fun were the gadgets — a perfume atomizer that contains knockout gas, a lipstick that is really a gun and photographic equipment disguised as compact and eyelash curler.

It ended happily if extremely abruptly. Hope was his usual urbane self and Jill St. John made a very shapely if unconvincing spy. The story, unhappily, had a hurried, unfinished quality about it.

The debate inside TV went on whether the pre-broadcast stories of Frank Sinatra's objections to Tuesday night's flattering CBS special, "Sinatra," was really a successful publicity stunt. Whatever it was, an overnight audience survey by the American Research Bureau gave the show a rating of 19.2 indicating it had a larger audience than any rival broadcasts at the same time and achieved one of the highest ratings ever by a news or public affairs show in that time spot.

Recommended tonight: "Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus," NBC, 7:30-8:30 EST; "Inherit the Wind," NBC, 9:30-11, an adaptation of the Broadway play based on the Scopes trial with Melvyn Douglas and Ed Begley recreating their original roles.

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They tell us exactly
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---Vivian Gouled

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2 for 49¢
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AT ALL RADIO FOOD STORES



QUEEN OF TURKEY DRESSING

½ pound butter or margarine
1 loaf sliced stale white bread
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 13-ounce can MILNOT
½ cup snipped parsley

Be sure bread is crisp and dry through. Cut in ½ inch cubes and mix with melted butter, MILNOT, seasonings, snipped parsley. Stuff turkey loosely enough for dressing to fluff up. (Enough for an 8-pound turkey . . . with a small casserole-full left over.)

MILNOT goes better wherever you would use milk or cream as in coffee, mashed potatoes, cream soups or desserts. It makes modern mixes richer and creamier, and whips into creamy peaks. Rich in flavor, in vitamins and proteins, because it takes a whole quart of milk to make one can of MILNOT!



If cows could . . . they'd give MILNOT.

Pope Tells Of Firing Shots

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "I don't remember really having any feelings," said Duane E. Pope yesterday in testifying of the moments during which he shot four witnesses to his June 4 holdup of the Big Springs, Neb. bank.

His shots, fired into the necks and backs of the four as they lay face down on the floor, killed two men and one woman employe of the bank.

The fourth, Franklin Kjeldgaard, 26, is still partially paralyzed and appeared in federal court last week in a wheel chair to identify Pope, whose life is at stake in the trial.

Pope, whose defense is based on the contention the young Kansan was insane at the time of the robbery and slayings, testified Wednesday he was neither fearful, nervous nor excited when he fired the shots.

The defense contention is that Pope had cracked under the stress of graduation activities and final tests at McPherson, Kan., College near his home town of Roxbury. The Big Springs tragedy occurred five days after Pope graduated and he surrendered a week after the shootings, saying he "was tired of running."

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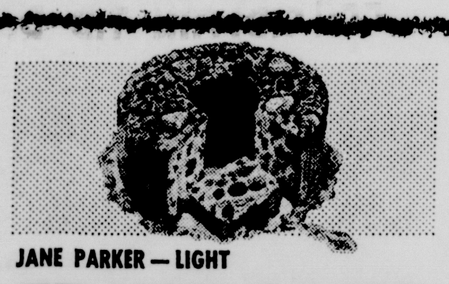


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GOLDEN YAMS
3 Lbs. 29¢

FRESH PASCAL CELERY 30 Size Stalks each 25¢

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JANE PARKER — LIGHT
FRUIT CAKE
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JANE PARKER — 1-LB., 8-OZ. 8"
APPLE PIE
REG. 49c 39¢

A&P Cranberry Sauce 2 16-Oz Tins 39c

Wonder Foil 25 Ft. Roll 29¢

ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING
SAVE 6c QUART JAR 49¢
FOR HOLIDAY SALADS!

ANN PAGE
SPARKLE GELATIN
SAVE 4c A PKG. 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 27¢
YOUR CHOICE — MANY FLAVORS!

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 3 lb. Jar $1.17

Banquet Frozen Fruit Pies 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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PORK SALE!

"SUPER-RIGHT" PORK LOIN ROAST

1st Cut RIB PORTION LB. 55¢

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This is pork that roasts to succulent perfection. Each portion is cut from tender, young porkers, bred for good taste. Priced for extra value now at A&P!

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19 to 24 lb. Lb. 33¢

11 TO 16 POUNDS 39¢

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You just have to see the wonderful selection of turkeys we have for you at A&P. Big ones, small ones — hens and toms — and every one of them is worthy of our DOUBLE your-money-back guarantee of satisfaction. And every one's a good value!

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked
Semi-Boneless Ham WHOLE or HALF Lb. 89¢

Honeysuckle TURKEY 16 to 22 Lb. Lb. 49¢

Honeysuckle TURKEY ROAST 2½-Lb. Pkg. $2.99

Smoked Callies 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. "Super-Right" Lb. 39c

Beef Rib Roast "Super-Right" 1st to 4th Rib Lb. 99¢

Pork Sausage "Super-Right" 2 Lb Bag 99¢

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Rib Pork Chops CENTER CUT Lb. 79¢

Pork Chops "Super-Right" CENTER CUT LOIN Lb. 89¢

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Johnson Willing To Play Rough

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Same technique, but faster this time. And President Johnson has made his point: He means business with business. He wants prices steady. If he has to play rough to keep them that way, he will.

He did this last week with the aluminum industry and now this week with the copper industry. In both cases he never said a word. He didn't have to. His technique was simple.

He stayed in the background and let his top aides do the talking and the rough stuff. But business could hever have any doubt who was pulling the strings.

Although he had previously made clear he wants business to avoid price increases to prevent inflation, the aluminum industry ignored him and raised prices.

He must have hoped the industry would reconsider because for several days his aides hemmed and hawed and stumbled around with vague hints of what they might do while never saying it had any connection with the price boost.

Then the ax fell. The government has so much aluminum in its stockpile that it considered 1.4 million tons a surplus it wanted to get rid of.

Then on Nov. 6, Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, announced the government would get rid of 200,000 tons of its aluminum.

With that much aluminum turned loose, the industry's sales would suffer and it would have to cut prices. Still deadpan, naming no names and calling none, McNamara said the extra supplies on the market should "relieve price pressures." The industry got the message and cut prices.

Meanwhile, the copper industry, as if it had never heard what happened to the aluminum industry, raised its prices. It did this shortly before Johnson's showdown with aluminum, but it kept them there.

Then Wednesday night McNamara came back into the picture suddenly by calling a news conference to make an announcement. Unlike the government's performance with aluminum, there had been no hint of what was to come.

But McNamara disclosed the government, which also has more copper than it needs, would release 200,000 tons of it and would take other steps to put a brake on rising copper prices.

McNamara said Johnson concurred in his actions, although it was hardly necessary to say so.

Johnson had been criticized after his victory over the aluminum industry. His administration, which had mumbled for days before forcing the showdown, had been accused of fumbling and indecision and other things.

This kind of criticism seemed ridiculous for it was clear enough, when the administration finally decided to turn loose 200,000 tons of aluminum, what had been behind the delay and the huffing and puffing.

Anyone who has watched Johnson — a master politician who avoids name-calling, head-on clashes if they can be avoided, and unpleasant showdowns unless as a last resort — could have figured his tactics with aluminum.

If the industry took the veiled hints his aides were throwing out — before the McNamara announcement about the 200,000 tons of aluminum — maybe it would drop its price increase.

But the industry wouldn't yield until forced to. With that lesson in mind, the administration didn't go through the same routine with the copper industry.

It just did the same thing to copper that it did to aluminum, without public warning.

All this should provide a good insight — particularly for American business — into Johnson: That he's highly flexible, that he's determined, and that he will stick to what he wants with a minimum of shouting.

Now it's up to the copper industry to back down, as aluminum did, or try its luck by defying Johnson. Since he is a very resourceful man, this might not in the end be good business.

Bootheel Counties Get Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal crop insurance will become available next year to farmers in seven additional Missouri counties.

The action raises to 57 the total number of counties in Missouri in which various crop insurance programs are offered, the department informed aides to Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long of Missouri today.

Beginning with the next crop year, the agency sad, federal crop insurance will be available on corn, cotton and soybeans in Dunklin, Mississippi, Pemiscot, and Stoddard counties and on corn and soybeans in Boone, Clinton and Randolph counties. These are the seven additional counties.

The department also announced that in addition to existing crop insurance programs, protection on grain sorghum crops will be available in Bates, Henry and Vernon counties, while wheat insurance will be added in New Madrid County.

More than $5 million in Missouri crop production expenses on more than 175,000 acres were protected by federal crop insurance this year, the department said.

Grange Asks End of Grain Restrictions

TOPEKA (AP)—The National Grange called Wednesday night for elimination of shipping restrictions on grain sold to the Soviet Union and other "East bloc" countries.

At the same time the Grange said it would support development of a modern, competitive American bulk carrier fleet capable of delivering bulk agricultural commodities to purchasers at low cost.

The fraternal farm organization, in a series of policy statements, said such a bulk carrier fleet should be free from what it said are unessential and unprofitable services in the shipping industry now conducted at government expense.

A government subsidy should be provided shipyards and shipping when there is clear national need, the Grange said.

Officials said the final session of the Grange's 99th annual meeting probably would continue well into Thursday morning with policy yet to be decided in several major fields.

Among resolutions still awaiting consideration were those dealing specifically with agricultural commodities to purchasers at low cost.

The meeting has been in progress since Nov. 8.

In resolutions on national welfare, the Grange said it was reaffirming its support of the right of peaceable assembly but voiced strong opposition to disrespect for law and order.

It called for full public support of law enforcement officers and urged more certain punishment for offenders and sentences proportionate to the gravity of offense.

Publicity was proposed for second and subsequent offenses by juveniles 12 years of age and over who are convicted of serious crimes or felonies.

The Grange voiced sharp criticism of student rioting.

It urged that students found guilty of rioting and un-American activities at tax-supported institutions be dismissed and denied further consideration at that or any other state tax-supported institution.

The grange urged better implementation of job training programs and called for greater effort to acquaint the public with the vast field of opportunity in agri-business.

It criticized existing driver education programs as leaving much to be desired. The Grange went on record favoring driver education courses in high schools with essential behind-the-wheel training in actual traffic conditions.

The Grange said it believes fluoridation of low-fluorine waters is beneficial in preventing dental cavities in children and asserted fluoridation should be generally practiced.

On taxation, the Grange said there is need to continue pursuit of a balanced budget and urged a "national program of prudent spending to attain this goal."

It urged simpler federal income tax forms and called for medical, dental and hospital expenses to be fully deductible in computing taxable income.

A study was proposed of the feasibility of returning a percentage of federal income tax receipts to the states.

Long Says Probe Will Continue

ST. LOUIS, Mo. AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said today the Senate subcommittee he heads will continue investigating invasions of privacy by federal government agencies.

"The only way to fight big brother is to drag him out in public and keep the spotlight shining on him," Long said in a speech prepared for delivery to the St. Louis Kiwanis Club. "It is my intention to do just that in the weeks and months to come.

"We want to eradicate the cancer of police-state morality before it spreads any further. We want to burn the fingers of the guilty agents so they will think twice before breaking the law again. We want to make sure the nightmare world of George Orwell's "1984" never becomes a reality in this nation."

Long's subcommittee concluded special hearings Wednesday in Kansas City after three days of testimony about alleged eavesdropping and harrassment by government agencies.

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Here is a dame who certainly rates
As "immaculate housekeeper" -- thrice a day
She thoroughly washed the paper plates
Before she throws them away.

---Dirck Poore

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THANKSGIVING DINNER
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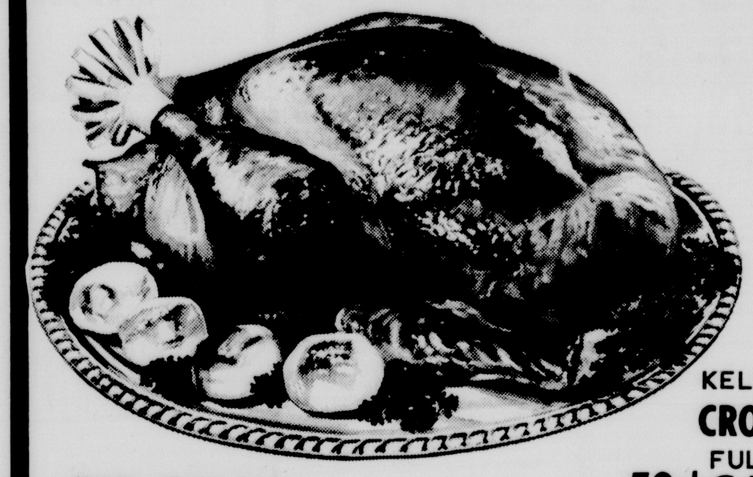
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KELLOGG CROUTETTES STUFFING BOX 33¢

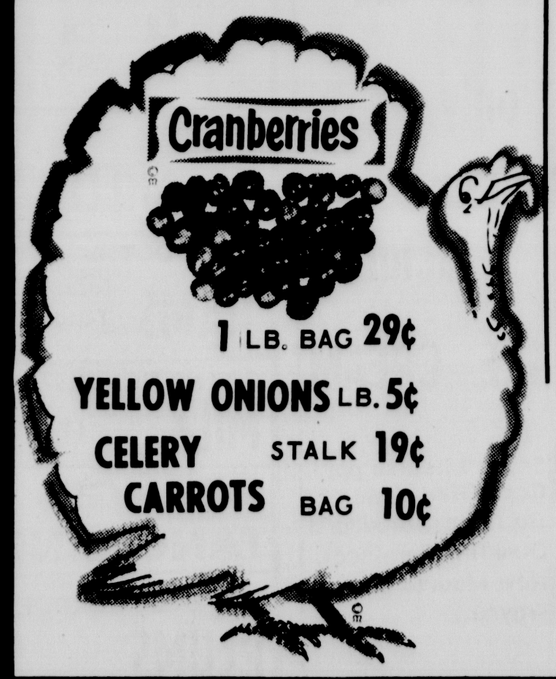
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FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM 5 LB. 4.98 EA.
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
COUNTRY BACK BONES LB. 49¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 10 LB. BAG SELF RISING 79¢
SUPER VALU BREAD 20 OZ. 2/43¢
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢
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BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG 49¢

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR SAUCE CRANBERRIES 300 CAN 4/$1.00
POWDER SUGAR 1 LB. BOX 15¢
CARNATION MILK 3 TALL CANS 39¢

LIBBYS Pumpkin 303 CAN 10¢
MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 2 BOXES 25¢
BAKER'S CHOC. CHIP 6 OZ. 2/39¢
LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
BAKER'S CHOC. CHIP 12 OZ. 39¢
JACK SPRAT SHELL-OUT BEANS 303 CAN 7/$1.00



1 LB. BAG 29¢
YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢
CELERY STALK 19¢
CARROTS BAG 10¢



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COLDWATER ALL, 3/4 gal.- $2.29
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DOVE LIQUID
13¢ OFF LABEL
22 OUNCE
54¢

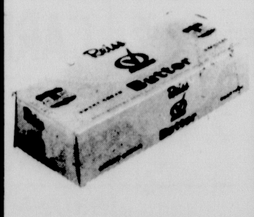
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 12 OZ . - 49¢
RINSO BLUE 5¢ OFF REG. SIZE - -28¢
WISK LIQUID - QUARTS - 73¢



LIGHT SPRY SHORTENING
7¢ OFF LABEL
82¢
42 OZ.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL
M & H FOOD STORES

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
GRADE A Large EGGS
QUALITY CHEKD
Are Lots BETTER Fried in Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
93 Score



BUTTER

Luther Greenlee Services Today

Luther B. Greenlee, 84, retired farmer, died Tuesday at the Shuffit Nursing Home. He was born in Princeton, Ky., Jan. 1, 1881.

On Sept. 25, 1904, he married Gerthan Cannon, who died Dec. 14, 1964.

Surviving are five sons, Roy Greenlee, Sikeston; Welton Greenlee, Chicago; Murial Greenlee, Kankakee, Ill.; Henry Greenlee, Papillon, Nebr.; and Floyd Greenlee, Omaha; 28 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Mrs. Butler, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Lucille Butler, 72, a resident of Charleston 56 years, died Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Host House. She was born in Barlow, Ky., July 29, 1893.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, and in 1907 married Perry Butler, who survives. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William Brantley, Charleston; four sons, Charles, Ted, Paul and Tom Butler, all of Charleston; 15 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m., with burial in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Wisely and slow ; -- they stumble that run fast.
---Shakespeare

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.
---Henry Ward Beecher

Maggie Parr, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Margarete "Maggie" Parr, 60, died yesterday at 8:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Millner.

On March 22, 1921, she married S. E. "Buck" Parr, who survives.

Other survivers are one daughter, Mrs. Tom Jones of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Sam Layell of East Prairie and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wyatt Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Burke, the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy and the Rev. Cecil Hurt officiating. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Charleston with Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Johnson Dies In Tennessee

DIXON, Tenn. -- Geneva Grissom Johnson, 53, died today at the St. Thomas hospital in Nashville. She was the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Grissom of East Prairie, Mo., and the late Mr. Grissom.

She was born June 25, 1912, in East Prairie.

In July, 1938, she married Paul Johnson, who preceded her in death in May of 1959.

She is survived by two sons, Harold Johnson and Glenn Johnson, both of Dixon, two sisters, Mrs. James Fent of Midlothin, Ill., and Mrs. James Thorpe of Gibson, Mo.; two brothers, James Grissom of Miraloma, Calif., and Junior Grissom of East Prairie and four grandchildren.

She was a member of the Christian church of Hammond, Ind.

The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

THIRD

Cont. from page 1

Walton, and Calvin W. Syas, $15 each; defective brakes--Howard Brown, $11, William J. Kasky, $15; improper registration of a motor vehicle--William Heckert and Vernon Odell Crosno, $15 each, Howard Brown, $11, and Elbert T. Johnson, $30; careless and imprudent driving--David James Long, $20, Leroy Burrell, $15.

Jones Charged After Collision

William Jones, 60, route three, was charged yesterday by police with careless and imprudent driving in an accident after his truck collided with a station wagon driven by Bruce Hampton, route two, at the Airport crossing on East Malone Avenue at 10:53 a.m.

Hampton told authorities he was headed west and when he started to pass, Jones cut across in front. Hampton was driving a 1959 Chevrolet station wagon. Jones was driving a 1961 Chevrolet pick-up.

Neither driver was hurt.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	53¼	55¼
Ark Mo Power	20	21½
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	26¼	28¼
Mo Utilities	23¾	25¾
Pabst Brewing	37⅛	39⅛
Potlatch Forest	32	34
Transogram	6⅛	7
Gen. Life Wis.	4¾	5½
Mark Twain L.	2½	3¾
Mid West Life	6⅛	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¼	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		64⅞
Columbia Gas		29⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		57⅝
Emerson Electric		59¾
Ford Motors		57¾
Foremost Dairy		19
General Motors		105⅝
New England Elec.		29

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on November 17, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order: Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pound; Loan Value.

Strict Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.-75; 31.23.

Strict Middling; 1-3/32"; 33.-50; 31.98.

Middling; 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.-98.

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.-68.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 29.25; 28.93.

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow, hogs 6,000; cattle 400; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; sows strong to mostly 25 higher, 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 24.50-25.75, 275-675 lb sows 20.50-21.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; steer and heifers about steady; cows about steady; choice and prime steers 26.00; good and choice steers 23.00-25.50; good heifers 21.00-23.00; cows 13.-00-15.50; vealers and calves about steady, good and choice vealers 21.00-31.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; wooled lambs strong to 50 higher; no shorn on offer; ewes steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 23.00-24.50, good and choice 21.50-23.00; ewes 5.00-7.50.

There's a story going the rounds about a highly sensitive machine in an electronics laboratory that began acting peculiarly. Whenever a certain voluptuous secretary entered the lab, lights would flash, meters would swing wildly and the overload alarm would blast off. Laboratory personnel put this down to the machine's good taste -- until someone discovered its real difficulty: an extraordinary sensitivity to sponge rubber.
---T. Snousee

Raise Money As Memorial To Soldier

DEXTER, Mo. AP -- Dexter residents are starting a campaign to raise money for schools and teachers in Viet Nam in memory of a former Dexter resident who was killed last week in a Viet Cong ambush.

Peter Hunting, 24, whose parents live at Oklahoma City, was killed while on a mission for the International Voluntary Service, a non-profit organization under contract to the U.S. Aid Mission in Viet Nam.

Hunting, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Hunting, was killed Friday. He was in Viet Nam as a civilian, a regional supervisor for the International Voluntary Service. He was killed by the Viet Cong at his post of duty.

He entered Dexter high school Aug. 29, 1955 and graduated from the school on May 22, 1959. He held a high grade average, and ranked fifth from the top in a class of 75 students.

His extra-curricular activities were junior class president, senior class vice president, junior and senior play, advertising manager for the school yearbook, track, received faculty award in music as a senior, nominated a member of the National Honor Society by the faculty of the high school, 4-H Club, Boy Scout troop 41, and Methodist Youth Fellowship.

A showgirl's backstage wail: "He promises me everything -- but all I get is Arpege!"
---Herb Caen

Race Complaint Will Be Aired

KENNETT, Mo. AP -- The Missouri Commission on Human Rights will conduct a hearing here tomorrow and Saturday on a complaint by five Negro teachers that their contracts were not renewed because of their race.

The hearing will be the first of its kind to be held by the commission. It had been scheduled for last July, but was postponed at the request of the Rives Consolidated District No. 2 in Dunklin County.

Until this school year, the Rives district had maintained segregated schools, but closed the Negro school when it integrated. The five Negro teachers allege that the district discriminated against them when their contracts were not renewed this year. The district, however, says the teachers were not qualified.

The district said it offered a sixth Negro teacher a contract, but he took a job elsewhere.

Man to lady getting off the bus with seven children; "Are those children all yours or are you having a picnic?"

Lady: "They're all mine, but it's sure no picnic."



Natural
Sugar Sweetness; no sugar calories!

You can "eat sweet" and diet too, when you use Fasweet, the natural-tasting sweetener. No calories. *Leaves no bitter aftertaste!*

fasweet® NON-CALORIC SWEETENER
In 4 oz., 12 oz. and *new* 6 oz. plastic squeeze bottles!



Hart Schaffner & Marx takes the weight out of cheviot but keeps the rugged look, in CHADBURNE CHEVIOT

HS&M Chadburne Cheviot is a bold and hardy worsted, pure wool with a soft, comfortable feel. Long favored for natural shoulder clothing, cheviot's new comfort weight suits it to business wear as well as country weekends. In classic miniature herringbones, in a choice of colors including HS&M's new-this-fall "Tamarack Tones." Tailored in the trim, natural lines of HS&M's famous Racquet Club model. $95.00.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M.

IN A NINE COUNTY area Reiss QUALITY CHEKD is the only Dairy manu—facturing ICE CREAM

(Scott, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Wayne.)

PROFFER'S

BIRITE Market

HIWAY 60 EAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
STORE HOURS MON-THURS 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SAT. 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD FROM NOV. 18 THROUGH 24

PARTAINS HO FOR-MILD SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 59¢

U. S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 69¢

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

FREE SAMPLES OF PARTAINS SAUSAGE FRI. & SAT.

RED ROBE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS 31¢

RED ROBE MARGARINE 1 LB. CARTONS 19¢

TOPMOST PUMPKIN 2 303 CANS 25¢

TOPMOST COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢

TOPMOST SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

NABISCO CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS COOKIES BAG 39¢

TURKEY 18-22 LB. AVG. LB. 31¢

COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢

CROUTETTES DRESSING MIX 7 OZ. BOX 29¢

RED ROBE TOMATO JUICE 3 GIANT 46 OZ. CANS 79¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. 29¢

HUNT'S Pork & Beans 2 27 1/2 OZ. CANS 39¢

TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢

RED ROBE SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢

SEALTEST WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT 29¢

PET RITZ PIE SHELL 2 9" 39¢	FOR BABIES SIMILAC 2 CANS 49¢	SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 21¢
REELFOOT HAMS Tenderized LB. 69¢	TOPMOST ASPARAGUS 300 SIZE 49¢	RED ROBE DOG FOOD 4 CANS 39¢
CARNATION INSTANT MILK 14 QT. SIZE $1.09	CARROTS 2 CELLO BAGS 19¢	FRESH CABBAGE POUND 5¢
ORANGES OR TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00	RED ROBE Sliced Yellow Cling PEACHES 4 2 1/2 Size Cans $1.00	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROAST CHUCK 49¢ SHOULDER 59¢
TOPMOST PURPLE PLUMS 4 2 1/2 SIZE $1.00	BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 45¢	FLAVOR-KIST REG. 29¢ VALUE FIG & OATMEAL 2 FOR 49¢

New Madrid County School Reorganization Letter Text

NEW MADRID -- Here is the text of a letter from New Madrid County's school superintendents urging the county's eight school districts be reorganized into one:

Mr. Lyle Bird, President
New Madrid Co. Board of Education
Dear Sir:

The Superintendents of Schools of New Madrid County, after several months of deliberation and discussion, feel that there are matters affecting the future education position of this county that should be placed before you and your consideration. We would like to recommend to this County Board of Education that they submit a Reorganization Proposal to the State Board of Education for approval so that it might go before the voters of this county. We believe that this proposal should reorganize the several school districts of this county into a single unit. We believe this to be desirable for the following reasons and circumstances:

Our basic primary consideration in this matter, of course, is to provide for the youth of this county the best educational program possible within the framework of this county's resources and capabilities. We do not feel that we are doing this with our present organization.

We do a real good job, we believe, in preparing our students for attending college. Students who do well in our local high schools can go to college and do alright. The other students, which are in a large majority, are not getting what they should from our school programs. They get some basic education, but do not come out of high school with any marketable skills so that they can go to work. Many of these youth do not get these necessary skills on their own initiative and, consequently, in a few years they end up on the welfare rolls. To help remedy this matter, we recommend the establishment of a vocational school to teach many basic skills so that students may come out of high school with enough skills to go right to work. Some of the courses that are particularly adapted to our region are farm machinery mechanics, farm machinery operation, farm chemicals, land leveling and irrigation. There are many other courses that would have a place in a trade school program.

We do not feel that any one school district in the county could provide this trade school program, but collectively and with the federal aid that is available for this kind of program, it could be done on a worthwhile basis. We have discussed this matter with the State Commissioner's Office in Jefferson City and find that when a Trade School Program is approved by the State Board of Education, federal funds are available for fifty percent of the cost of construction, fifty percent of the cost of equipment and fifty percent of the cost on instructor's salaries. The Assistant Commissioner assured us that there is no reason why a properly developed Trade School Program could not be approved for this county.

The Missouri State Department of Education and the State Board of Education has for several years promoted and encouraged reorganization of school districts into larger units. State Commissioner Hubert Wheeler stated recently that the State Department of Education has just completed a survey of the school districts of Missouri. According to their thinking, the number of school districts could be reduced to approximately 190. There are now a few less than 1,000. The Missouri General Assembly has accepted this point of view, as evidenced by their passage of the Reorganization Law and the appropriation of money for building aid to reorganized districts.

The need for reorganization from the economic standpoint is becoming pressing. The small school districts are finding it most difficult to finance their present programs. We are fast approaching a financial crisis. We have in this county much overlapping and duplication of effort in our school districts. At a time when the securing of professional personnel is most difficult, we have a duplication of teacher effort, duplication of courses, duplication of many school services. Much of this could be alleviated by the overall planning and administering of the county schools as one district unit.

There are several Federal Programs affecting schools that will continue to be of greater and greater importance. The major one of these is the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (Public Law 89-10). New Madrid County's entitlement under this act for 1965-66 is estimated to be $1,109,-585.51. This money cannot be utilized to support our present program, but can be used to broaden, enrich and supplement the program that is now serving the children of the county. In view of the restrictions in this act, it will be difficult to fully utilize this entitlement in the county's present arrangement of several small districts.

The educational trend, the Federal influence and the State influence are all pointed in the direction of larger school units. As a matter of fact, we are several years overdue on this program.

In summarizing, we believe the following four factors are of real significance:

1. A Vocational School to better meet the needs of our youth.
2. Elimination of duplication of effort and services to help in financing a worthwhile program.
3. Better Utilization of federal programs and financial support.
4. Moving our county program in line with the modern trends in educational thinking.

We realize that the information in this letter is general in nature and somewhat sketchy. We will be glad to meet with your group for discussion or to give you additional information.

We respectfully request your consideration in what we believe to be a most important matter.

Very truly yours,
Superintendents' of Schools
Organization of New Madrid County
Max Timmons, Secretary
Tom Park, Superintendent of Schools, Portageville; A. L. Bates, Superintendent of Schools, Risco; Lester King, Superintendent of Schools, Matthews; Horace Jackson, Superintendent of Schools, Morehouse; Raymond Hoggard, Superintendent of Schools, Parma; Max Timmons, Superintendent of Schools, Lilbourn; Frank Wiley, Superintendent of Schools, New Madrid; Gerald McElrath, Superintendent of Schools, Gideon.

In a steady stream of Sunday traffic, a small sedan stopped without warning. Screeching brakes testified to the alertness of a dozen drivers who narrowly averted a "chain accident." The driver of the car behind the offender jumped out and demanded an explanation.

The offender was obviously taken by surprise. "We didn't mean to cause any trouble," he explained anxiously, "My wife and I were just trying out our safety belts."

---Bennett Cerf



THE SIMPLE LIFE — Meet the new Barbara Luna, the beauty who gave oomph to the vamp role in "Ship of Fools." Once a social butterfly on the Hollywood scene, Barbara went back into her cocoon and emerged as a serious young lady who has learned to "appreciate the simple things in life. I do a lot of reading and studying."

Kelly High Announces Scholars

BENTON -- These students of Thomas W. Helly High School have an S (8.0) average in their major subject with no grade below M or below the class median and are on the honor roll:

Senior Class -- Diane Boston, Taffi Brown, Michael Brucker, Jane Caldwell, Linda Collier, Leonard Dannenmueller, Dorothy Dirnberger, Betty Glastetter, Elaine Graff, Freddie Graham, Patti Grojean, Don Hennemann, Vicki Hopper, Sue Landis, Jean Lynn, John Miller, Mary Nebel, Jo Shelton and Betty Stuckey.

Junior -- Carla Beardslee, Sharon Dennis, Eunice Eudy, Norman Glaus, Carolyn Hutson, Pamela Lambert, Timothy LeGrand, Luanne Lough, Connie Lovett, Janna Owens, Glenda Poyner, Margaret Scherer and Karen Showmaker.

Sophomore -- Billy Bollinger Sue Boston, Kay Dirnberger, Patricia Goetz, Brenda Lawrence, Connie Mack, Pamela Miller, Sharon Summers and Betty Vetter.

Freshman -- Tom Arnold, John Blattel, Mary Ann Halter, Dorothy Hennemann, Lana Holt, Bernadette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Brenda Thompson, Judy Wade and Robert Westrick.

Eighth -- Sandra Bollinger, Jack Holland, Nancy Johnson, George McWhirter, James Pobst, Dewey Starnes and James Woolridge.

Seventh -- Mary Church, Donna Fodge, Scott Graham, Mary Hale, Frederick Higdon, Henry Holyfield, Danny Householder, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vicki Layne, Terry Lynn, Billy Miller, Karen New, Richard Schiwitz, Brian Summers, Sharon Walker and Janice Wright.

Morehouse News

Nancy Swinger and Eleanor Fox attended a Reception for Sister Erline Davenport, District Deputy Grand Matron for the 50th District of Eastern Star in Chaffee, Nov. 14.

Members of the Methodist Men's Club attended a meeting at the Methodist Men's Club in the New Madrid Methodist Church Tuesday night. Those attending were William Dillon, W. H. Gray, Rev. James Estep, D. L. Fisher and Horace Jackson.

Mrs. Joe Donner returned home Monday after spending five days in the Sikeston Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Morgan returned Thursday from Poplar Bluff Hospital were she had had minor surgery. She had been a patient since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford and her sister, Miss Lynnie Edwards were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wofford of Jackson, Mo.

Virgil Olliver's Store, formerly Bowling's I.G.A., gave away twelve baskets of groceries Friday and Saturday. Those winning the baskets were Vernie Atterberry, Alma Coatney, Melvin Kohl, Estle Rodgers, C. H. Young, Maurene Parks, Erma Eakers, Martha Rhyons, Clyde Greer, Harold Tarrants, William Kitchen and June Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns and daughters, Angela and Terrie Ann of Ada, Okla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling.

UNESCO Breaks Into Small Groups

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United States National Commission for UNESCO broke into small discussion groups today to take up such varied topics as public and private enterprise, the role of women and the role of youth.

The 1,000 delegates here for the commission's 10th national conference took a break in their sessions last night to attend a special concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The sectional meetings, held yesterday afternoon and this morning, feature panels of three or four specialists-mostly associated with universities.

One panelist, George M. Foster Jr., professor of anthropology at the University of California, said modern society wrongly thinks that rural people cooperate with each other more than city people.

"We accept a kind of dogma that people in a primeval state are endowed with all the virtues we city dwellers have lost," Foster said. "We assume they cooperate with each other.

"City people in fact are more cooperative than villagers have ever been."

Norton S. Ginsburg, professor of geography at the University of Chicago said little research has been done into the basic structure and social systems of cities--the fastest growing units of civilization.

"Our knowledge about cities is shockingly meager," Ginsburg said.

The United States is one of the members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The U.S. commission, meeting here, is an advisory body established by Congress to help the government carry out its UNESCO membership responsibilities. The conference ends Friday.

19 Per Cent Of Cars Fail Safety Tests

JEFFERSON CITY -- Approximately 19 per cent of Missouri's vehicles failed to meet requirements of a vehicle - safety check made by the highway patrol during May and June.

It was found in the random checks made that the 30,532 vehicles had 8,060 items that were unsafe.

U.S. Viet Nam Policy Backed By Young Demos

COLUMBIA -- Missouri Collegiate Young Democrats went on record today in support of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy.

In an official statement, the organization said recent protest demonstrations and criticisms of administration policy "seem unrepresentative of the majority of Missouri Collegiate Democrats."

Richard Kinder, the organization's president said the state executive board drafted the resolution to dispel any notion that the moderate majority of collegiate students are critical of administration policy. He said members of the board, after considering the issue, voted unanimously to support the present policy.

Behind the News from Viet Nam



We now have for you a striking war map drawn for us in full color on the basis of special reports from AP war correspondents.

Nearly 2 feet wide and 2½ feet deep, it shows you where the action is, locates U.S. bases and indicates the areas of U.S. operations. Together with six supplementary maps on the back it details regions overrun by the Viet Cong, the infiltration points, the transportation routes, the weather, historical background and much, much more.

It's a must for anyone who has a loved one in the service, or who wants to keep up with the conflict. Suitable for home, office, library or memento file. Nothing else like it is available anywhere.

If you want one, act at once! The maps cost $1 each.

VIET NAM MAP
Daily Sikeston Standard
P.O. Box 401
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of map.

Name_____

Street_____

City & State_____

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 77.220, Missouri Revised Statutes, 1959, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on November, 1, 1965, pass its Resolution declaring it necessary to change the names of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street as follows:

(1) Lincoln Street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to a point approximately 450 feet east of Jaycee Avenue.

(2) Washington street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to Welter Drive.

(3) Allen Street to Ford Street from Alabama Street to Sunset Drive.

All affected resident property owners along the line of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street are entitled by law to file with the City Clerk of this said City their written protest of aforesaid proposed changes within four (4) weeks after the last publication of this said Notice.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
41 inc 47

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of James M. Kelley, deceased. Estate No. 3111.

To all persons interested in the estate of James M. Kelley, decedent:

On the 3rd day of November, 1965, the last Will of James M. Kelley was admitted to probate and Rubie K. Mouser and Laverne Mouser were appointed the executors of the estate of James M. Kelley decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of November, 1965. The business address of the executors is 317 Helen Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2327 and their attorney is Dwight Crader whose business address is P. O. Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is November 11th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
38-44-50-56

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. $6.00 a week. GR 1-1154. 11-12-3t

SLEEPING room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 11-10-tf

ROOM for rent -- Phone GR 1-0726. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 11-12-tf

FOR RENT--Small apartment, nicely furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 11-11-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65.00 monthly. GR 1-5755. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. 731 Matthews, GR 1-4061. 11-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. Adults only. Quite nice. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. 314 Kendall. 11-18-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. Nice 3 room and bath duplex. 809 Greer, GR 1-4061. 11-18-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom house. Gas heat. GR 1-5652. 11-16-3t

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 bedroom house. Gas heat. GR 1-2772. 11-9-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- One four wheel trailer with good tries. 30 gal. hot water tank with bath tub. Call GR 1-3380. 11-18-2t

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company. 11-18-2t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products.
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE--Turkeys. GR 1-1390. 11-17-6t

FOR SALE -- Used lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 11-17-5t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-17-6t

FREE TURKEY
with each car or mobile home sold between now and Christmas. New mobile homes;
10' wide Jetliner, 1 bedroom, gas furnace and carpets, $2,-995.00.
10' wide Atlas, 2 bedroom, carpets, gas furnace, $3,295.00.
10' wide Pontiac Chief, Front & Rear bedrooms, carpets, gas furnace.
10' wide $4,595.00 Jet Liner, 2 bedroom with front dining room, gas furnace.
10' wide by 58' Biltmore, dining room, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, GE Washer.
Several 12' wides in stock. Come by and shop at night. Open until eight o'clock 6 nights; Sunday 1 to 5.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Hiway 62 Charleston, Mo.
2 miles east 11-17-4t

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 11-9-19t

CORT COSMETICS
Call GR 1-9232
after 4:30 p.m.
11-11-9t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $5.24 monthly on Necchi Console sewing machine. Equipped to zig-zag and makes button holes.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR 1-1566

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint and Wallpaper Company. 11-16-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE OWNER
3 Bedroom home on 80 x 110' lot. Completely redecorated tile bath with shower over tub. Washer and dryer hookups. Paved street and drive. Carport, central heating. (This home like new.) $350 down, $75 monthly.
JOHN A. JOHNSON Real Estate
GR 1-2515

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 316 Acre farm, 10 minutes from Columbus - Belmont Ferry. Tenant house, 3 barns, tool shed. Financing available. Contact Frank Henley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-2706 after 6 p.m. 11-9-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

383 Acre farm near a prosperous county seat town with good schools and many churches etc. 200 or more acres in cultivation, has alfalfa orchard grass and pasture grasses. Spring watered pastures, fishing stream also runs through farm. Good timber. Owner keeps 90 head of cattle, produces plenty of feed to keep. Comfortable farm house, barn and other buildings located 8 miles from Potosi, 1 mile off highway F blacktop road. Call or write Edwin Cresswell, Phone 84967, Potosi, Mo. 11-12-6t

FOR SALE-- Five room house and six lots in Morley, Mo. Property of Marshall Hendricks deceased. Contact L. H. Hendricks, Morley, Mo. Admr. or Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, KI5-3522. 11-11-2t

FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT
1. 2600 Acres, Amory, Mississippi. All river bottom land. Excellent for beans with small cotton allotment.
2. 1800 Acres West Point, Mississippi. Rolling and bottom land. Excellent for beans and small grain.
3. 2400 Acres, Columbus, Mississippi. Fine old Southern Plantation with colonial home and many other houses and barns. 250 Acres cotton, 250 Acres corn, balance bean and pasture land.
Above No. 1 and No. 2 are for sale or rent. Rent either cash or crop. No. 3 Cash or crop rent only. Tenants must be able to furnish himself.
Contact
JOHN YOUNG -534-7866
New Albany, Mississippi
or
C. A. NICKLE
Hughes, Arkansas
for appointment to show property. 11-13-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Washing, ironings, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. 11-16-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job?
Avon offers a marvelous opportunity.
Territory now available in Crowder Area.
Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-18-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

Bar Help wanted. Age 21 - 35. Good wages. 6 nights a week. Contact The Ranch, Cairo, Ill. Phone 765. 11-13-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan, An equal opportunity employer.
If qualified, make application to:
J. W. Milner
Phone GR 1-2727

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work
All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

13- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Red leather lady's billfold. Containing papers. Call GR 1-3148 or GR 1-3396. 11-18-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE -- Restaurant in Lilbourn. Going business. Priced to sell. Call OV 8-2911. 11-13-5t

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

MOTORS - PUMPS
Repair -- Rewind -- Sales
2" Water Wells
Dependable & Qualified service.
COLLIER ELECTRIC COMPANY
704 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston
Days - Nights
GR 1-2021 - GR 1-0940

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA for sale. GR 1-2930. 11-18-9t

CHIHUAHUAS -- Ebert Kennel, 2856 Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 11-4-15t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '64 Impala 4 door, automatic transmission. Power steering. Original owner, low mileage. 907 Patricia after 5 p.m. 11-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. GR 1-2908. 11-16-4t

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-2954. 11-11-tf

25-CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Mattie Abernathy wishes to extend their most sincere gratitude for the acts of thoughtfulness and the memorials given at the time of our recent bereavement. It was all sincerely appreciated.
John Henry Abernathy & Family
11-18-1t



all your favorite foods for

THANKSGIVING AT

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

YOUR M & H FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.

LET US RESERVE YOU A NICE TURKEY - DUCK - OYSTERS - HAM OR LARGE FAT HEN FOR THAT THANKSGIVING FEAST CALL GR 1-2321

LARGE FAT HENS POUND **39¢**

BUFFET HAM MAYROSE BONELESS & FULLY COOKED 8 to 10 LB. AVG. LB. **$1.15**

COUNTRY CURED HAMS BURGER'S OLD FASHION POUND **$1.05**

LEAN PORK BUTTS SEMI BONELESS POUND **55¢**

PORK SAUSAGE 100% PURE OUR OWN MAKE LB. **45¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF POUND **45¢**

LAND O' LAKES **TURKEY ROAST** POUND **$1.09**

FRESH **CRANBERRIES** 1 LB. CELLO BAG **19¢**

CALIFORNIA **CELERY** 3 DOZ. SIZE STALK **19¢**

LETTUCE LG. SIZE HEAD **19¢**

FRESH **COCOANUTS** EACH **19¢**

GRAPES RED OR WHITE LB. **19¢**

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **19¢**

DEL MONTE **GREEN BEANS** Seasoned Sliced 303 CAN **29¢**

PUFFIN **BISCUITS** 6 CANS **49¢**

Royal Gelatin 3 3 OZ. BOXES **19¢**

NONESUCH **MINCEMEAT** 9 OZ. **29¢** 28 OZ. **59¢**

KRAFT JET PUFFED **MARSHMALLOWS** 1 LB. **19¢**

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **COCOANUT** 7 OZ. **35¢**

HART'S **BROWN & SERVE ROLLS** 2 PKGS. **49¢**

FLAVOR KIST **COOKIES** OATMEAL, LEMON CUSTARD SAND., CHOC. CHIP **2/49¢**

COLONIAL **SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **39¢** With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA** 1/2's **35¢** 3/4's **55¢**

Delited CHERRY PRESERVES, GRAPE JAM, DAMSON PLUM PRES., PEACH PRES., ORANGE MARMALADE 12 oz **4/$1.00**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** Whole or Jellied No. 300 Can **19¢**

New! **KRAFT CHOCOLATES**

Kraft Chocolate Covered Caramels
Kraft Chocolate Covered Coconut Caramels
Kraft Chocolate Covered Almond Clusters
Kraft Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters
Kraft Chocolate Covered Raisins
Kraft Chocolate Covered Peanuts
3 FOR $1.00

Kraft Chocolate Covered Marshmallows
Kraft Chocolate Covered Chocolate Marshmallows
Kraft Chocolate Covered Caramelettes
2 FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S **PUMPKIN** 303 CAN **10¢**

BETTY CROCKER **PIE CRUST STICKS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

BAKER'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 6 OZ. **2/39¢**

KELLOGG'S **CROUTETTES** 7 OZ. **29¢**

McCORMICK **Pumpkin Pie Spices** 1 1/8 OZ. **35¢**

REYNOLD'S **ALUMINUM FOIL** HEAVY DUTY 25 FT. **55¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **75¢**

DEL MONTE **PEAR HALVES** 2 1/2 SIZE CAN **57¢**

WELCH **GRAPE JUICE** 24 OZ. **39¢**

MA BROWN **SWEET PICKLED BEETS** PT. **29¢**

JACK SPRAT **CORN** Whole Kernel Cream Style 303 CAN **35¢**

HIP-O-LITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** PINT **2/39¢**

DEL MONTE **GREEN BEANS** 303 CANS **2/49¢**

SUNSHINE **Hi Ho Crackers** 10 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

LANK O' LAKES **PURE BUTTER** 1 LB. **79¢**

SARA LEE **CAKES** DANISH ROYAL APRICOT DANISH EA. **79¢**

CRISCO With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE **STEWED TOMATOES** 303 CAN **29¢**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 CAN **25¢**

SUNSHINE **HYDROX COOKIES** 16 OZ. **2/89¢**

SARA LEE **ROLLS** BUTTER GEMS, SESAME ROLLS, CLOVER LEAF **49¢**

IODIZED SALT MORTON'S 26 OZ. BOX **10¢**

JIF Free Tape Measure **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz. **45¢** 18 oz. **69¢**

SEALTEST **FRENCH ICE CREAM** QT. **59¢**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 oz. **2/25¢**

KLEENEX **DINNER NAPKINS** 50 COUNT **2/45¢**

CAKES ANGEL FOOD REGULARLY 49¢ SPECIAL **29¢**

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Visit	31 Stir	61 Evening
2 You'll	32 Up	62 Reach
3 Something	33 Attention	63 Expected
4 Let	34 To	64 Now
5 Your	35 Time	65 Should
6 Change	36 Mull	66 Could
7 Keep	37 Over	67 Work
8 Friends	38 Hearsay	68 Know
9 Your	39 Your	69 You
10 Occupied	40 Of	70 Is
11 Some	41 Social	71 Newly
12 Pay	42 To	72 Met
13 Sort	43 Change	73 Happen
14 Sleeping	44 That	74 Today
15 No	45 Impress	75 In
16 Dogs	46 Tempt	76 In
17 This	47 Invitations	77 Be
18 Is	48 Was	78 Successfully
19 No	49 May	79 The
20 Kind	50 Plans	80 Out
21 Let	51 Plans	81 Your
22 Lie	52 Simplified	82 Well
23 Friendly	53 For	83 Used
24 Don't	54 Methods	84 Cards
25 Mind	55 And	85 Particular
26 Words	56 Could	86 Situation
27 Them	57 Not	87 Trouble
28 About	58 Social	88 Advance
29 A	59 Recuperate	89 Strength
30 Will	60 People	90 Trouble

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good Adverse 11/19 Neutral

Vegetable Garden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

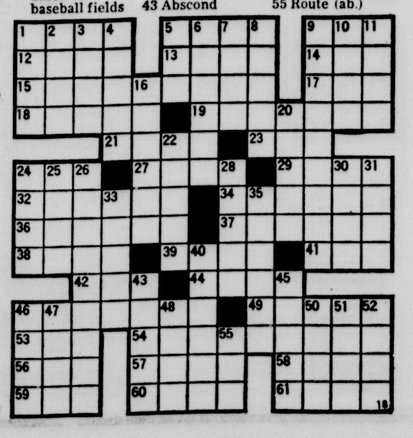
ROSE		IRIS						MUM			
AMUR		CADI						ONE			
CARNATION								RID			
ERE		TUN		CASTE							
		COS		MELEES							
ASSAM		TORY									
LOOM		FORESTER									
BLUE	SAGE			SAVE							
	LENA			LURED							
EDDIES		TIM									
CARAT		FUL		BOS							
LIA		HOLLYHOCK									
ASK		ETUI		ANTE							
TYE		DEEP		SNOW							

ACROSS

1 Green vegetables
5 Potato (coll.)
9 Leading state for vegetable growing (ab.)
12 Singing voice
13 French stream
14 Scottish sheepfold
15 Annoying laggards
17 Bitter vetch
18 Animal trainer
19 Arctic dwellers
21 Forest creature
23 Depot (ab.)
24 Robert's nickname
27 Moving swiftly
29 Short jacket
32 Expunges
34 Regard highly
36 Covet
37 Mend shoe bottom
38 Winter vehicle
39 Sapient
41 Masculine nickname
42 Southern general
44 Serpentiform lizard
46 Places on an island
49 Puff up
53 Light brown
54 Values too highly
56 Cravat
57 Nuisance
58 Followers
59 Onager
60 Gaelic
61 Naked

DOWN

1 Elapsed
2 Feminine name
3 Particle
4 —— seeds for vegetables
5 Familiar name for Sault Ste. Marie
6 Second-raters (slang)
7 Employs
8 Writing tables
9 Burning
10 Go by aircraft
11 Fewer
16 Like better
20 Newspaper paragraphs
22 Alleviates
24 Lettuce ——
25 "Black Earth" city
26 Marks between bases on baseball fields
28 Censure (Scot.)
30 Shield bearing
31 Require
33 Lateral parts
35 Greater in depth
40 Fix taxation ratio of
43 Abscond
45 Was killed
46 Girl's name
47 River nymph
48 Always
50 Aleutian island
51 Put on a golf mound
52 Essential being
55 Route (ab.)



Today in U.S. History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1965. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, a treaty between the United States and Panama was ratified, giving the United States control of a 10-mile-wide strip of land for a canal.

On this date

In 1776, the Colonial Army evacuated Ft. Lee, N.J., and started a retreat.

In 1890, the battleship Maine was launched.

In 1918, the last German troops of the World War I crossed the French frontier.

In 1935, during the Ethiopian war, economic sanctions went into effect against Italy.

In 1945, the American poet, Ezra Pound, arrived in Washington from Italy and denied that he'd ever been a traitor to his country.

Ten years ago—A warm welcome was given to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party chief Nikita Khrushchev when they arrived for a visit in India.

Five years ago—At least nine people were killed in an avalanche on Mount Fuji, in Japan.

One year ago — Secretary of Defense McNamara announced that an American jet fighter plane was shot down in Laos by ground fire believed to have come from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Debate How To Handle Complaints

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 71st conference of the National Municipal League ended Wednesday in debate over the best way to handle complaints including those of police brutality, to police departments.

St. Louis Police Chief Curtis Brostron and William Brown, former inspector of the New York City Police Department, agreed that a civilian review board is not the answer.

Brostron said the review boards only hamper police work and ultimately harm the people they are meant to protect. He said none of the 106 charges of police brutality in St. Louis during a period of one year could be substantiated.

He indicated that the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners appointed by the governor can handle the job, but suggested a better understanding is needed between police and citizens.

Brown, now a professor in the Department of Public Affairs at the University of New York, said review boards only represent opposing sides of a dispute and never attack the problem from which the controversy arose.

However, he suggested adoption of a variation of the Scandinavian ombudsman, a high-ranking figure of great prestige and influence who would hear and review complaints in all areas. Appointed by the mayor, he could institute court actions and make recommendations for administrative changes.



VIET NAM MEDAL — The Department of Defense has created a new Viet Nam Service Medal to be awarded to military personnel serving in the Viet Nam theater since July 3, 1965. The bronze disk features a dragon and bamboo cluster in relief over the inscription "Republic of Viet Nam Service."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Why are you reading the newspaper while you're cooking, Mommy?"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Pamela adores collecting things—especially other people's boy friends!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I think I'll give the wife a treat and take her out to eat tonight! I don't feel like doing dishes!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

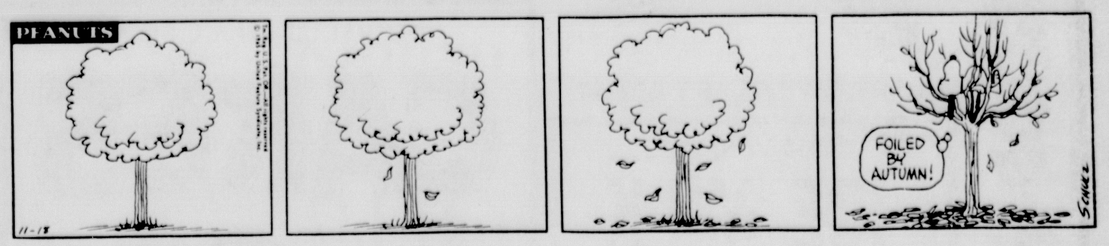


"From your husband! Good heavens, what did he DO?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



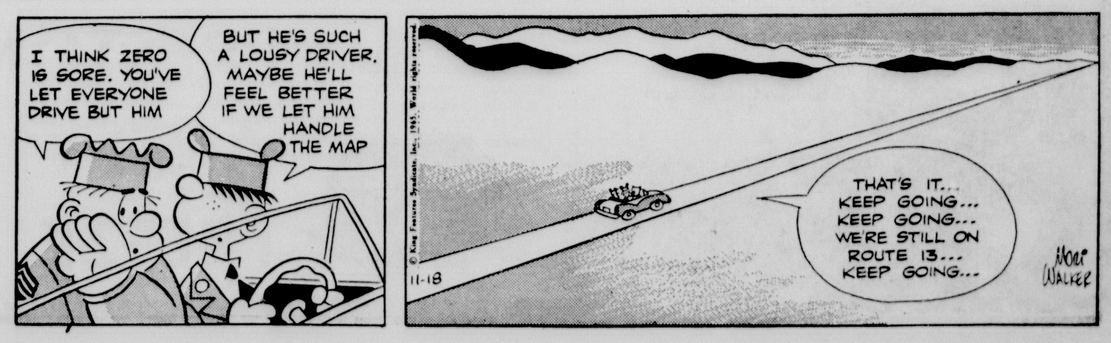
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



BARKETT

OPEN TIL 8
MON. - WED.
9 THURS. - SAT.

BIG STAR

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

Thanks Giving

LIKE THE PILGRIMS , WE GIVE THANKS TO GOD FOR A GOOD HARVEST

The Traditional Family Feast!

REISS VANILLA
ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. 29¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

49¢ VALUE ANGEL FOOD
CAKES
EACH 29¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
FOR HOMADE BREAD, PIES & CAKES
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
HOMADE
PUMPKIN PIES EA. 89¢
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢
TOM TURKEY & DRESSING
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
HOT CATFISH & HUSH PUPPIES
MEAT LOAF.
FOR THANKSGIVING PIES
BANANA, MINCE, COCONUT, FRESH APPLE, CHERRY & LEMON PIES !
ORDER YOURS NOW!

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. 10¢

FRESH **CRANBERRIES** LB. 19¢

NO. 1 TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** LB. 9¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 5¢

FLORIDA JUMBO SIZE **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. $1.00

BROAD DOUBLE BREASTED
INDIAN RIVER GRADE A
16 - 20 lb. AVERAGE
TURKEYS LB. 31¢

SOLID CRISP **LETTUCE** HEAD 10¢



CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. 33¢

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 35¢

SWIFTS FRY PAN
SLICED BACON LB. 69¢

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS, DUCKS & HENS

TENDER BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 79¢

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 37¢

PHILADELPHIA HIPPOLITE
CREAM CHEESE PKG. 10¢

COLONIAL
POWDERED SUGAR LB. 10¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. 59¢

TENDER REG.
CLUB STEAK LB. 69¢

FRESH
T-BONE STEAK LB. 89¢

FRESH
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢

FRESH
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢

FRESH
CUBE STEAK LB. 10¢

KENTUCKY KERNEL NEW CROP SHELLED
PECANS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

BAKERS LGE. 14 OZ.
COCONUT PKG. 49¢

NESTLES OR HERSHEYS
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 19¢

DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL PKG. 25¢

JERGENS SPECIAL
SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

HIPPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW CREME JAR 19¢

THANKS GIVING
FRUIT CAKES 3 LB. SIZE 98¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 29¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SWANS DOWN
CAKE MIX
3 FOR 99¢
PLUS 1 FREE
4 PKGS. 99¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ICE CREAM BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB 1/2 GAL 49¢

PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE GAL. $1.57

MORTON'S FROZEN
PUMPKIN PIES EA. 29¢

MORTON'S
MINCE PIES EA. 39¢

COTTAGE CHEESE SEALTEST 2 LB. JAR 39¢

CHEESE DIPS SEALTEST 2 LB. PKGS. 69¢

HART'S BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PT. 29¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE
PUMPKIN 303 CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE
PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER
PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S SLICED, CRUSHED, SPEARS, CUBED OR MINTED
PINEAPPLE 2 1 1/2 SIZE 49¢

CREST TOP CUT
GREEN BEANS, PEAS & CARROTS CAN 10¢

TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
FOR DRESSING

OYSTER PIECES 2 CANS 49¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY VEGETABLE
SOUP CAN 10¢

FRESH FROZEN
PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, LIMAS
3 1 LB. PKG. $1.00



FINE FOR DESSERTS
TOPPINGS
JUMBO SIZE ONLY 49¢

LITE FLAKE
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $1.89
5 LB. BAG 39¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Debate at LBJ Ranch is over bombing Russian ships at Haiphong; Czechs and Yugoslavs broadcast Viet Cong peace feeler; U.S. military urge peace feeler be spurned

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965 | NUMBER 44



NEWS AWARD presented to Charles L. Blanton Jr., Daily Standard publisher, by Fred Danner at right, at the Lions Club meeting, for service in informing the public of the clothing needs for Louisiana hurricane victims.



District Gov. Charles Mitchell, of Lions International reviews activities of the Lions clubs at a mid-year ladies night of the club last night at the Country Club.

One School District Urged For New Madrid

Lions Club Gives Awards For Betsy Victims Aid

The Lions club held a ladies night meeting at the Country Club last night, with 75 present.

The program consisted of a short address by District Gov. Charles Mitchell of Lions International, presentation of news media awards and a color film on members of the Sikeston club.

Fred Danner, a vice - president of the club, presided in the absence of President Kenneth Smitten. Danner presented appreciation awards to the Daily Standard and the radio station, for news assistance given to the victims of Algiers, La., in the Betsy hurricane.

Earl Cook, in charge of the civil air patrol, who led the drive for clothing for the hurricane victims, was also presented a certificate.

In the Algiers disaster, the people of Sikeston area donated 113 bags of clothing.

Mitchell reported that he had visited more than one third of the 48 clubs in the district, and by the end of his term in July two or three new clubs would be added.

He reported there were now 750,000 members in 19,500 clubs in 132 countries, to make the Lions the largest-service club in the world.

The international Lions clubs now carry out more than a half million projects to underprivileged people.

Blackard Will Give Thanksgiving Sermon

Rev. William L. Blackard, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, will deliver the sermon at the Sikeston ministerial alliance's annual union Thanksgiving service.

The Rev. Mr. Blackard, a former resident of St. Louis, became pastor of Wesley Methodist college in Fayette, and Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves.

The service will be held at First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The First Christian church choir will provide a special thanksgiving anthem, "Thanks Be To Thee."

Rev. Myron Neal, president of the ministerial alliance, is host pastor, and Rev. James Fitch, pastor of Fellowship Baptist church, is chairman of the Union Service committee.

Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God, will give the invocation and lead in the responsive reading.



Rev. W. L. Blackard

Rev. C. D. Butler, Murray Lane Baptist pastor, will pray and read from the scriptures.

Henry A. Wallace Dies At Age 77

DANBURY, Conn. AP -- Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, 77, died today in Danbury Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said he died late this morning. He had been ill several months.

The cause of death was said to be arterial sclerosis.

Mrs. Wallace was with him when the former vice president died.

Wallace was taken to the hospital in Danbury this morning from his home in South Salem, N.Y.

Wallace had been hospitalized earlier at the National Institute of Health in Washington. He was released Oct. 28 and he returned to South Salem.

The tall, gray-haired Iowa native served as vice president from 1941-1945 during the third term of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Southern Democrats and big city forces blocked his renomination to the post, however, and Harry S. Truman got the bid. When Truman became president, he ousted Wallace from a cabinet post as secretary of commerce following a row over foreign policy.

Wallace, born a Republican, became Democrat when he entered his public career in 1933 and eventually developed as a leading proponent of Roosevelt's New Deal policies.

His international views, however, prompted considerable controversy.

In 1948 Wallace ran for president under the newly forced formed Progressive Party, campaigning for friendlier relations with Russia. Wallace accepted the Communist party's support, but as criticism developed during the campaign, he declared, "I am not a Communist or Socialist or Marxist of any description."

After his unsuccessful presidential campaign, Wallace dropped from public view to become a gentleman farmer on his 115-acre farm at South Salem, N. Y.

Wallace also served as secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt and promulgated a controversial plan to cut surpluses by reducing crop acreage and killing young pigs.

UNGRATEFUL WREN

LINCOLN, ILL. AP -- Alderman Arthur A. Gimbel called it a lack of appreciation when he was "attacked" by a wren. He was working near the bird's nest when it flew on top of his head, pecking through the ventiliated cap he was wearing.

Gimbel had made the nesting place for the wren from a gourd which he grew.

County Now Has 8 Units

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid county superintendents of schools have requested the county's eight school districts be reorganized into one unit.

This recommendation was made in a letter to the county board after several months deliberation. The superintendents recommended that a reorganization proposal be submitted to the state board of education for approval so that it can be put before the voters.

According to the superintendents, one of the most pressing needs in the county is the establishment of a vocational school to teach many basic skills so that students can leave high school with enough training to go to work immediately.

They feel that the schools do a good job of preparing students for college but other students, who are in the majority, are not getting what they need from the school's programs.

It is the opinion of the administrators that no one school district in the county could provide a vocational or trade school program.

However, collectively, with federal aid that is available, it could be done.

According to the state commissioner of education in Jefferson City, when a trade school program is approved by the state board of education, federal funds are available for 50 percent of the cost of construction, equipment, and instructor's salaries.

As an argument for reorganization of the county into a single unit, the superintendents also cited an economic squeeze.

They said that "we are fast approaching a financial crisis. We have in this county much overlapping and duplication of effort in our school districts. At a time when the securing of professional personnel is most difficult, we have a duplication of many school services. Much of this could be alleviated by the overall planning and administering of the county schools as one district unit."

The letter points out that the educational trend, the federal influence, and the state influence are all pointed in the direction of larger school units.

A study by Missouri's state department of education indicates that the number of school districts in the state could be reduced to approximately 190. There are now a few less than 1,000.

In general the superintendents' letter to the county board contained four major proposals:

"A vocational school to better meet the needs of our youth;

"elimination of duplication of effort and services to help in financing a worthwhile program;

"Better utilization of federal programs and financial support;

"Moving our county program in line with the modern trends in educational thinking."

Those superintendents who signed the letter were Tom Park, Portageville, A. L. Bates, Risco, Lester King, Matthews, Horace Jackson, Morehouse, Raymond Haggard, Parma, Max Timmons, Lilbourn, Frank Wiley, New Madrid, and Gerald McElrath, Gideon.

Remap Deadlock Broken

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A conference committee broke the House-Senate deadlock over House reapportionment today by agreeing to a compromise.

A member of the committee said Rep. Mel Carnahan, D-Phelps County, was the House member who joined five Senate members to make the final vote 6-4 on the agreement.

Under it if the bipartisan commission—selected by the governor from panels submitted by the congressional committees of each party-could not do the redistricting job it would revert to the six commissioners of the Supreme Court.

It was the final suggestion offered Wednesday by Senate members of the conference committee. In a brief session today Carnahan agreed to the Senate suggestion and the deadlock was broken.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, Senate majority leader, said that if no last minute snags develop the special legislative session can end with technical meetings Monday.

As finally hammered out, no member of the redistricting commission could carve out a legislative district for himself. Any commissioner would have to wait four years to run for either House or Senate.

The commission would file a tentative redistricting map and have 15 days to hold oral hearings before it became final. Provisions for written objections and answers, approved originally by the House, were eliminated.

No proxy voting would be allowed in the congressional committee meetings which would nominate the panels of 20 Republicans and 20 Democrats — two from each district—for submission to the governor.

The conferees were opearing under threats of rebellion in the House.

Rep. Tom Baker, D-Stoddard County, told the House leadership Wednesday if they didn't resolve their differences "some of us will do it for you."

Boy, 13, Kidnaped, Freed After Ransom Paid

TACOMA, Wash. AP -- A 13-year-old Tacoma boy, son of a wholesale grocery company executive, was kidnaped by two men Wednesday, held for nine hours and released unharmed after payment of $45,000 ransom.

Sheriff Jack Berry disclosed the kidnaping today after Charles Hyde Jr., was back safely with his family.

Berry said the boy was abducted about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The ransom was paid by the father, Charles Hyde Sr., president of the West Coast Grocery Co here.

Six Women Escape Injury

Six women narrowly escaped serious injury when their car was struck from the rear by a hit and run driver on the Cairo bridge, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Jobe, driver of a 1966 Buick, was accompanied by Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Samuel Sarno, Mrs. J.R. Harwell, Mrs. Earl Jarvis, and Mrs. Max Chandler. They were returning from Paducah, Ky., where they had attended a Christmas bazaar at the Episcopal church.

At the rise in the bridge, near the center, a fast approaching car traveling west struck the Sikeston car, causing damage to the rear frame and damaging a front wheel as it struck the bridge bannister. The hit and run car was a 1959 or 1960 Chevrolet, with Missouri license, and fled the scene with a damaged radiator.

Mrs. Jobe managed to drive her car off the bridge to the side of the highway when the husband of one of the women, Earl Jarvis, drove by. He reported the accident to the Illinois police.

The women came to Sikeston in the damaged car, stopping at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a checkup.

All were released. None were injured seriously.

The driver of hit and run vehicle has not been apprehended.

Take $2,250 In Break-in

The Progressive Loan Company, 215 East Malone, was robbed of approximately $2,250 in cash and checks last night according to Bill Anderson, manager. There was $450 in cash taken and the rest was in checks.

The money was taken from a cash box in the office.

The drawers of the office were pilfered and a television set was carried from the front office to a hall in the back of the building.

Entry was made through the back door by prying a lock open.

Police are investigating for fingerprints and other leads.

Charged With Failure To Remove Toilet

Police charged John Walker, 209 Alabama St., yesterday with failing to remove his outdoor toilet facilities. He was one of four arrested by police.

Harold M. Jones, Kansas City, was charged with destroying private property.

John Bowden, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication.

Roy Andrews, route four, was charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

Kennett Woman Dies From Gun Shot In Home

KENNETT, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Mary Louise Walpole, 40, died Wednesday night of a wound she said she suffered Tuesday when a gun accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Walpole told officers she was getting a hat out of a drawer and a string caught the trigger of a .22-caliber revolver in the drawer. She was struck in the chest.

She said she was on the floor of her home for about nine hours before she was discovered by her father-in-law.

She had fired several shots through a window in an effort to attract attention.

Nine Admitted To Emergency

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital had nine patients admitted to the emergency room Wednesday:

Alma Barnett, Charleston, fell, injuring ankle; Charles Lee Parker, East Prairie, injured finger; Lillie Johnson, Morehouse, fractured arm playing at school; Mrs. Dorothy Jobe, Mrs. Mozelle Jarvis, Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Mrs. Lila Harwell, Mrs. Rosalynd Sarno and Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, all of Sikeston, in car accident.

Four Jump Motel Bill

Minnie Link, manager of the El Capri motel, reported to police yesterday that four persons, two white men, one white woman, and one Negro woman, checked into the motel Tuesday night using the name of Robert Slayton, Louisville, Ky., and took two bedspreads and did not pay their motel bill.

She said the four were in a 1959 Cadillac.

Two Die Of Car Injuries

One person was killed Wednesday in a two vehicle collision in Iron county.

Services were held for a Steele man, who died Saturday, as a result of a single car accident Nov. 7.

Killed in an accident at 6:30 p.m. on route 49, three miles north of DesArc, was Henry Virgil Emig, 54, route one, House Springs. He was driving a 1966 Ford pickup, when he met a 1952 Chevrolet, driven by Johney Virgil Johnson, 25, DesArc, driving on the wrong side of the road, the state patrol charged. The vehicles collided on a hillcrest.

The Emig pickup spun across the road, struck a tree and landed in a ditch upside down, pinning the victim under the edge of an opened truck door.

Emig was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Piedmont.

Carl William Reid, 63, who was seriously injured in an accident on route C, between Pascola and Holland eight miles south of highway 84, died in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Saturday. Services were held at Steele.

His car ran off the shoulder, went out of control, causing him to be thrown out. A rear wheel ran over his head.

Fred J. Holzum, 33, route one, Lutesville, received a possible back injury and bruises, when the steering mechanism on his 1965 Ford pickup failed four miles south of Lutesville last night at 6:30 p.m. He was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

His truck ran off the highway and struck a ditch bank.

Spacemen Frustrate Jetliner Hijacker

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An icy-nerved electronics executive and two of the nation's top space figures disarmed a teen-ager who tried to hijack a jetliner over the Gulf of Mexico.

Thomas Robinson, 16, who said he wanted to go to Cuba to help anti - Castro political prisoners, fired a barrage of shots into the deck of the lounge before he was wrestled to the seat Wednesday night 100 miles out of New Orleans. He was carrying two guns.

But the two space executives and a score of other top experts — the cream of the brainpower in the Gemini program — coming here to check out spacecraft for the United States' next space flights escaped without injury.

"We thought all along the shots were blanks," said Paul Haney, voice of the U. S. astronauts, "until somebody pulled back the rug and we counted eight big holes in the metal floor.

"At that point I got a little weak in the knees," he said. "It was one hell of a 25 minutes."

It was electronics executive Edward C. Haake of Seabrook, Tex., who actually got the jump on the youth from Brownsville, Tex., by distracting him with a handful of gold coins.

"I walked through the whole German army in World War II and I wasn't convinced he was all he was trying to be," said Haake, 46, a decorated B17 pilot.

"I'm no hero," he said. "I just did what I had to do."

Haney was sitting next to Chris Kraft, who directs U. S. astronauts as they circle the globe, when Robinson sat down on the arm of the chair across the aisle.

Robinson dropped a newspaper he had wrapped around a 22-caliber automatic, galvanizing the 91 passengers aboard the Los Angeles to Miami National Airlines Flight 30.

"He pointed it at Chris," Haney said. "It was only six inches off his jaw."

"What have you got there, boy?" Kraft said.

"There was a click which I thought was a cocking action," Haney said. "It did not fire. That's why I thought it was cocking action.

"The kid stood up and backed toward the cockpit door and fired three shots in the floor of the lounge.

"Then he just stood there for five minutes and then he said: "'I've got a gun and I'm not afraid to use it.'

"Then he fired three more shots in the floor."

Haake was the only other person in the lounge, Haney said. The husky 6-footer talked to Robinson calmly, pretending to go along with his wild plans about going to Cuba, even though Robinson now had a revolver in the other hand.

"He even fixed him a drink," Haney said.

"Then the kid calmed down and Haake pulled out a plastic holder full of gold coins. He asked the boy if he would like to see them. The kid said he was a coin collector.

"At some point along the way, the kid lowered his hands. I think he was going to reload the gun. When he put his hands together Haake grabbed them.

"Chris and I immediately jumped. I was the first one there. Haake held his hands and I threw him against the seat.

"And while Haake held him, both Chris and I helped subdue him."

Robinson, neatly dressed in a grey-green Ivy League suit with a striped tie, was charged "with intent to intimidate the crew and influence the captain to take the plane to Havana, Cuba." At an arraignment in New Orleans, he was held on $50,000 bond.

U.S. Aims Punch At Copper Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government plans to release at least 200,000 tons of copper from its stockpile. It says the aim is to nip the climb in copper prices and ease a world shortage of the metal.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the decision Wednesday night, saying the world copper situation threatens a disruption which could lead to strong inflationary developments.

The announcement came one week after similar government proposals had forced a price-rise rollback in the aluminum industry.

There was no immediate comment from major copper companies as to whether they would follow the aluminum pattern and cut back prices.

Most U.S. copper producers increased their prices 2 cents a pound — from 36 cents to 38 cents — during the early stages of the aluminum controversy. Only Kennecott Copper Corp. held firm at the lower level. The defense chief said speculative market prices in London and New York have been running between 67 and 70 cents a pound.

McNamara said the release plus three other actions affecting the metal had been discussed with leading U.S. copper companies.

He declined to reveal which companies but said: "I think they will fully support this action."

The other government decisions:

1. To control exports of copper and copper scrap "for an indefinite period to conserve domestic supply."

2. To ask Congress to suspend the 1.7-cent-a-pound import duty on copper, a protection McNamara said domestic producers don't need. The Western world used 5.3 million tons of refined copper last year but produced 4.4 million tons.

3. To ask the New York Commodity Exchange to curb excessive speculation in copper trading by raising margin requirements for copper. He said the current margin is about 10 per cent, compared to an approximate 70 per cent on the New York Exchange.

McNamara said the government copper would be sold at between 36 and 38 cents a pound, as much as 34 cents below prices current on the speculative markets in London and New York.

The government's copper stockpile now totals 810,000 tons, only 35,000 tons above the amount considered necessary as a reserve in case of war.

McNamara said the government uses about 250,000 tons of copper a year and that defense requirements will go up 100 per cent next year over this. He did not specify how much of the government's use is for defense.

Barrier To Red China In UN Weakening

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 47-47 split in the General Assembly on seating Red China plus waning support for U.S. demands that a two-thirds vote decide the issue, aroused speculation today that Peking cannot be barred much longer.

Supporters of the U. S. campaign to keep Red China out of the United Nations admitted privately that they may have scored their last annual victory.

Many diplomats believed the fact that the 117-nation assembly approved the call for a two-thirds majority by a margin of only 7 votes was more significant than the dramatic split over admitting Peking.

The procedural maneuver was approved 56-47 with 11 abstentions, a majority of 20 less than the last vote on the same question four years ago.

The consensus was that if Peking's supporters break the majority barrier next year, they can rally enough support to admit Red China on a straight vote.

Diplomats noted that if Indonesia had not quit the United Nations last March, Peking may have had the single vote needed to score a simple majority.

It was believed that Red China's backers could pick up a number of votes if they did not insist on coupling their call for admission of Peking with demands to oust Nationalist China.

Ceylon tried before Wednesday's vote to delete the ouster demand, but the sponsors refused. Peking has said it will not consider U.N. membership unless the Nationalists are thrown out.

For the first time, the United States found itself the only big power opposing Red China.

The lukewarm support that the Soviet Union gave Peking this year disappointed some of Red China's backers, but it was considered doubtful it cost them any votes.

Third Time Offender To Be Tried For Driving Offense

NEW MADRID -- Misdemeanors were heard this week in magistrate court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Driving while intoxicated charges were brought against two persons. Carl James Cummings, charged with driving while intoxicated for a third time, was ordered held for trial in circuit court with his bond set at $1,500 after he waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright.

Francis Marion Perkins paid $120 for this offense.

Perkins was also sentenced to six months in the County Jail, granted probation, and had his operator's license suspended for one year.

A charge of disturbing the peace brought a fine of $25 to Robert Lee Evans.

Will Oliver Gilmore paid $15 for a two-count traffic offense: careless and reckless driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Albert Clay, charged with feeding raw garbage to hogs, was fined $25, placed on probation for six months, and had his fine stayed.

Charges of exceeding legal load limits brought fines to three this week. Hearin-Miller Transportation paid fines of $35 and $100. William Heckert was fined $57; and Ryans Rendering Company paid $45.

Other violations were: no Public Service Commission authority--Jimmie Dale White, Magee Trucking Company, and Walter P. Erskins, $110 each; no Missouri PSC sticker -- Conner Bus Lines, $100 ($75 stayed); exceeding legal speed limits--Allen Sims, $60; unlicensed operator -- Mary Ruth Laymon, Walter Dudley Kearbey, James

(Continued on page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight mid and upper 30s. Highs Friday mid and upper 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 44 and 30. There was no rain.

Sunset today ..... 4:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:41 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .. 2:46 a.m.
New Moon ..... Nov. 22

PROMINENT STARS

Altair, high in southwest .. 5:36 p.m.
The Twins, rise ... 8:29 p.m.
Aldebaran, in the east 8:11 p.m.
Sirius, rises ..... 9:58 p.m.

Charge Man With Forgery

Sanford Coffer, 28, 201 South Scott, was charged today by police with two counts of forgery, after Malden police picked him up for investigation last night.

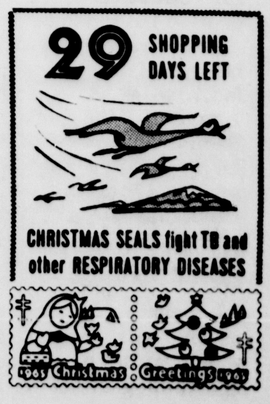
He is accused of cashing a $19 check in 1961 at Barkett's Big Star food store and a $9 check last week at the store.

In 1961 Sikeston police arrested and charged him with car theft, for which he served four years in the state penetentiary in Jefferson City.

Police learned after his arrest today that at the time he was arrested for car theft, it was just three days after he had written the $19 check.

He has been turned over to state authorities.

Colorado, highest state in the nation, has an average altitude of 6,800 feet. The state has more mountain peaks over 10,000 feet than any other.



The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, November 18 Sale of Brooklyn Bridge to Egbert Hoke.

* * *

ADVERTISING MUSTS

When you get right down to it there are five musts for advertising.

It must be seen.

It must be read.

It must be understood.

It must be believed.

It must cause the reader to want the thing advertised.

If advertising does not have these five musts it is futile advertising. And futile advertising produces no results.

* * *

Scott Carpenter is the honorary chairman of the National Tuberculosis Association 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign because he feels that his mother's life was prolonged despite the fact she had TB, due to the work of the voluntary TB groups whose research is financed by the Campaign.

* * *

When the last word on the Johnson administration is written the most glowing reports probably will be about those programs designed to assist young people.

Young people are believers and they are idealists. They can enter a new federal program without being restrained by any of the taboos of the past.

One of the great strengths of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is that its members are too young and inexperienced to know what can't be done.

There is a dynamic aspect about optimism and confidence. When it is combined with youthful energy and enthusiasm in wholesome endeavor the sky is just about the limit.

This country should never lose faith in its young people. It should give them every encouragement to forge ahead. The encouragement should come from government at all levels, from school, church, parents and the rest of the public, who are the friends of the younger generation.

Help to the young is not limited to national organizations.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, does a magnificent job of giving succor to needy children around the world.

We are gratified that UNICEF won a Nobel peace award this year for its efforts to provide food and shelter for global youth.

UNICEF proves the brotherhood of man.

It gives hope, strength and courage to the tiny, born into a world whose advantages are few and whose problems are many.

It's the Golden Rule applied.

* * *

The law is not what legislators think it is but what the jurists say it is.

* * *

THE NAKED TRUTH

Lingerie firms that know which side their bras are battered on are doing a landoffice business selling phony nudity to women. Girls who crave freedom now are giving up the shackles of girdles and brassieres. This compels the underclothing industry to do some streamlined thinking. One result is a garment called Body Stocking, made of an ounce or so of stretch fabric. It's pulled over the torso, hugs every curve, and elevates topography to barely dreamed-of heights. It is cunningly flesh-colored and is hailed as just the thing to wear under fishnet dresses to give the illusion that one sees woman whole. This lowdown trickery must be exposed. Not that the girls' motives are objectionable. It is their sneaky misrepresentation that shakes our trust in women to its very foundations. Things are not always what they seem, men; forewarned is forearmed.

* * *

INDIANA

"In the past four years Indiana has enjoyed the greatest industrial expansion in the history of the state. Many industrial firms have openly stated that one of their reasons for moving to Indiana or expanding their existing operations was on account of the Right To Work law."

--Former Indiana Lt. Governor
Crawford F. Parker

* * *

Sen. Harry Flood Byrd may go down in history as a far greater man and a far nobler Democrat than he has been held by contemporaries.

Our grandchildren may regard the senator as the voice in the wilderness of the New Deal, Fair Deal and Great Societies.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry E. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson did not listen to him. They have spent and taxed, winning public favor for deficit spending programs, the full effect of which won't be felt by this generation but those of the future.

If our grandchildren, who must bear the major burden of heavy federal government debt, find fault with the spending programs they may appreciate the persistent efforts of Byrd to stem the tide.

Byrd, unlike the Democratic presidents he served under, is a far seeing man of principle. He did not try merely to win the next election. He tried to save the country.

His rugged honesty, his courtly manner and his warm human qualities will be missed in the Senate but more than these qualities the nation will miss his counsel for economy, which while never controlling at least had a restraining effect on the federal spenders and vote seekers of his generation.

It's good to know that although he won't be in the Senate battling for economy and a sound government fiscal policy, the name will continue on the rolls as his son, Harry Byrd, takes his Senate seat.

Strong testimony to the popularity of the elder Byrd was given in 1958 when he sought to step down but was persuaded by friends to continue.

Is there now a Senator left who could qualify for service as chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures? We'd like to think so. The work has grown with the years. A stout hearted Senator with a good sharp hatchet or pruning shears was never more needed in the federal establishment than now.

To old fighter Byrd in retirement from the Senate we wish contentment and freedom from arthritis pain.

He has served both Virginia and the United States nobly and with distinction for a long time.

The taxpayers are grateful.

We wish we could have voted for him for president of these United States.

* * *

"It is important that pupils should clearly realize the doom of the capitalist world, its inevitable downfall, that they should see on the other hand the great prospects of our socialist system, and actually get prepared when they leave school to be ready to take their place in life."--Lenin.

* * *

MAN UNDER A SHEET

Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson has been probing the activity in behalf of the Ku Klux Klan in the area around Moberly, and there have been recent published reports that membership in the organization has been blossoming in the St. Louis area.

Which reminds us of the story of the old woman in the Ozarks who, after watching her first Ku Klux Klan parade, turned to an excited young lady standing beside her and exclaimed, "Just remember, honey, you can't ever trust a man under a sheet!"

* * *

When the Roads Are Slick DRIVE CAREFULLY! The life you save might be one of our advertisers!!

* * *

Barry Goldwater writes: "Income in the business world is distributed on the basis of how hard and how well you work or build or plan. But when a politician passes out money the basis may be for any reason at all, including partisan advantage. No matter what the reason, however, the giving of money is a poor substitute for the earning of money. Money earned in a productive job is true business expansion. Money given away is nothing but a drain on available resources."

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Escheats Fund--$56,402.60

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 19 - FRIDAY

DISCOVERY DAY. Celebrations honoring Columbus' discovery of Puerto Rico in 1493.

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD'S BIRTHDAY. 20th President of the U. S. born this day in 1831.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION OF GETTYSBURG NATIONAL CEMETERY. Purpose: "Commemorates the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." Sponsor; Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania, Chester S. Shriver, Jr., President, R. R. 6, Gettysburg, Pa.

NATIONAL FARM - CITY WEEK begins. Through 25th. Purpose: "To bring about a better understanding of urban problems by rural people and of rural problems by urban people." Sponsor: National Farm-City Committee, c/o Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secretary, 101 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill., 60616.

* * *

IS THAT NECESSARY?

A dance instructor told his pupil that she must always be on the alert in order to follow perfectly. She was so anxious to please that she watched his every move and frequently she danced the steps without waiting for his lead. Finally, when she almost threw him off balance, he ventured:

"Pardon me, but aren't you anticipating?"

"Why sir!" blushed the pupil, "I'm not even married!"

* * *

While no cure yet has been found for the tensions and anxieties of these perilous times, there does seem to be some promise in illiteracy.

* * *

SOCIALISM ON A GRAND SCALE

Everybody knows that the federal government is big business. Not so well known is the incredible extent to which the government has entered business as owner and operator.

According to Senator Beall of Maryland, Uncle Sam runs nearly 19,000 commercial and industrial businesses that are in direct competition with private concerns. The list has an almost bewildering variety -- coffee-roasting plants, rum distilleries, printing and power plants, the manufacture of medical and dental equipment, plastic-laminating and so on. He even operates movie theaters and ice cream plants.

Taxpaying private enterprise--the kind of enterprise we are suppoed to be encouraging -- pays for this. So do the general taxpayers, for government businesses, in addition to being tax-free, commonly operates at a loss. Socialism is a mighty expensive luxury.

As the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey puts it, "Uncle Sam's sole business is to govern and he has no business being in any other business." If we really want to spur the economy we'll get the government out of commercial business as swiftly as possible and let competitive taxpaying enterprise do the needed jobs."

* * *

"Papa, there's a woman peddler at the door."

"Tell her I got one too many

* * *

"Sir! It says on this loan application that you are supporting two wives. That's bigamy!"

"Oh, no. My son just got married!"

MISSISSIPPI LEADS THE WAY

It took brawn in the old days of steam locomotives and hand brakes to get a loaded freight train rolling-and get it stopped. That featherbedding you've been hearing about is the result of the retention of the "smoke-eaters" working rules - along with equally outmoded state laws -- in spite of the advent of diesel locomotives and air brakes.

Obviously, three men are hardly needed in the cab of a freight diesel when the head brakeman checks the signals with the engineer, leaving nothing to be done by the fireman, who has no fires to tend. Nor, when the engineer controls the brakes with his air-valve, is there a need for so many brakemen.

The ruling of the national Arbitration Board last November, that 90 per cent of freight and yard diesel firemen positions are to be gradually eliminated, finally set in motion the long-needed reforms to relieve the $600 million a year burden imposed on the railroads for work not needed or not performed. But the Board's award is undercut in states which have ancient laws setting the size of the train crews.

The first break at the state level has now come, with repeal by the Mississippi Legislature of a 50-year-old excess-crew law that required five men on all freight trains of four or more cars. It is thus reasonable to hope that the legislatures of 15 other states with archaic excess-crew laws may follow the forward-looking example of Mississippi. Similar action in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin would cut excess labor costs an estimated $140 million a year.

Work rules formulated 40 to 50 years ago are, as one reailroadman has said, "cinders in everyones' eyes -- and gotta go!" Certainly, they are just as out-of-date as cinders and are painful to all in their influence on the price of everything Americans eat, drink, wear, use, and live in.

* * *

The teacher asked a class, discussing the North American Indian if any one could tell what the leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chiefs," said a little girl.

"Correct," said the teacher, "And what were the women called?"

A sharp little lad answered promptly "Mischiefs."

* * *

He said she reminded him of Venus de Milo -- beautiful but not all there.

* * *

The hospital put the beautiful blonde in a private room -- she was too cute for wards.

* * *

HOW GOES THE WAR?

One of the hilarious aspects of American life is the continuing war that goes on day to day between "we" the humans and "they" the machines.

It is largely undercover, waged in the office and in the home. Only once in a while does it get into print.

Marie Daerr, a Cleveland Press reporter, reached the end of the road when the income tax people, who had been sending her two tax forms with her name spelled differently on each, speared her with a third that had yet another variation of her name.

She struck back fearlessly. She returned a form not only FOLDED and STAPLED, but also PINNED with a straight pin.

A group of "guerrillas" in Houston, Tex., got into the spotlight briefly. The water bills all arrived with a delinquency fee added on. The machines won this battle.

The water company explained that their computer was late in getting out the statements and had automatically added on the penalty . The customer would have to pay because there was nothing the water people could do about it without jamming up the whole electronic operation.

The machines had better beware, however. There's a new note of determination in this insoription found scrawled on a broken-down drink dispenser at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio:

"YOU FIX IT OR WE WILL". J.G.C.

* * *

Irate commuter in railway coach to conductor: Who needs a ticket? According to this timetable I'm already home eating dinner.

* * *

Son: Dady, why was Adam made first?

Father: To give him a chance to say a few words.

* * *

PRICE OF MEDICINE

IRATE FATHER TO doctor son: "I sacrificed everything I had so you could study medicine--and now you tell me that I have to quit smoking."

* * *

Sandy and his minister played golf every Saturday for 20 years and Sandy always won.

"Don't worry," he consoled the good man, "someday you'll have the pleasure of burying me."

"Aye," replied the minister, "but it'll still be your hole."

* * *

Because of larger beef production and lower retail prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects per capita beef consumption to reach 91.5 pounds this year.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Love seeks to enrich the lives of others, rather than "use" them for personal pleasure or gain.

Doc Duncan Says

Radio sez Frisco R.R. is gonna drop the line through Puxico.

Yep. Si say it may be they give the Mo.P. the high sign to ketch it before it hits.

Yep but some high powered bizness mens is steppin in to try fur that sugar-plum. They may succeed in gittin service one way or another. Some say Mo. P. wants to make a hot shot line out of it.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DEFENSE TAKES SECOND PLACE

The primary care of every sensible man must be his health, because obviously, if he does not go on living, nothing else will matter for him. For the same reason, the primary care of any nation and particularly of its government must be national defense, because if the country is conquered and enslaved by a foreign aggressor, nothing else will matter for it.

Because there is no escape from this simple, straightforward reasoning, everyone gives lip service to its conclusion. Every American who is responsible, or wants to be considered responsible, agrees that national defense should take first place among all the functions of our federal government.

Nevertheless, the fact is that right now national defense is taking second place in our federal government, in spite of the war in Viet Nam and the continuing nuclear menace from Soviet Russia and Red China. National defense spending is down while federal spending for domestic services is up. The gap between them is steadily narrowing and will soon cease to exist.

Over the past ten years federal spending for defense and defense-related activities has risen 39 per cent; but during that same period, federal spending for domestic services rose 164 per cent. In 1955 we spent two and a half dollars on defense for every dollar spent on domestic services. In 1965 we allotted four dollars to domestic services for every five to defense. Each year we spend less for defense and more for the big government at home. National defense belongs in first place, not second. Let's put it there and keep it there. HLH

'Boy—I Wonder What He Sees in Her?'



Globe Democrat

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The President gets irritated if there's any publicity about it, but a highly secret debate has been taking place at the LBJ Ranch over a policy which could take us to the brink of World War III.

It's a twofold debate, revolving around the following points:

1. Peace overtures from the Viet Cong and whether the United States should listen to them.

2. A recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that instead of talking peace, we bomb Hanoi, its port, Haiphong, and the Soviet ships at anchor there.

Regarding point No. 2, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been getting impatient with the President for not acting weeks ago on their recommendation that we bomb Hanoi, and Haiphong where dozens of French, British, Soviet, Greek and Panamanian ships unload war supplies.

The President knew, however, that to bomb Soviet ships could bring Russia into a war which she has carefully stayed out of; could even risk World War III.

The Joint Chiefs, however, have reminded Johnson that, if he had followed their advice, Russian anti - missile bases would not have been established and so many U.S. planes and pilots would not be lost today in raids over North Viet Nam.

PEACE FEELER

Regarding point No. 1, peace overtures came three weeks ago when Nguyen Van Dong, the Viet Cong representative in Moscow, gave an interview in Finland stating that there was friction between Red China and North Viet Nam over peace, and that North Viet Nam did not insist that U.S. troops be withdrawn as a condition to holding peace talks.

This was the most conciliatory statement ever to come from the national liberation front and, though parts of it later were denied, the Czech radio picked it up immediately. A Communist government radio station does not broadcast a statement like this unless it represents government policy, and this was what caused the debate at the LBJ Ranch.

The question was: Should this peace overture be taken seriously? Should the United States meet the other side halfway by stipping the bombing of North Viet Nam?

The fact that one part of the Communist world definitely wanted peace was emphasized by the fact that the Yugoslav radio picked up the Viet Cong statement and commented that the "ground is gradually being prepared for possible talks. The Vietnamese finally realize that the only way out is to negotiate."

Since Radio Prague had previously commented that the peace feeler was "not unexpected," it looked as if the European Communist world had prevailed upon the North Vietnamese to overrule Communists Chinese advice and negotiate for peace.

At this point the President got advice from two conflicting schools. Moderates like U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and other civilian advisers recommended that he explore the peace feelers, perhaps stop the bombing of North Viet Nam until they could be explored.

THE GENERALS SAY "NO"

But the President's military advisers were adamant. They argued that LBJ's tough policy is now winning, that to negotiate now would be a sign of weakness, that military operations must be intensified. Then, with more victories behind it, the United States could negotiate from definite strength.

At about this time, the French foreign minister, Count Couve de Murville, came back from Moscow to inform the American embassy in Paris that the Russians were pressuring the North Vietnamese into talking peace. They had told Ho Chi Minh that he could never defeat the United States, that the American government was in the war to win and he might as well negotiate. Ho Chi Minh was talking about going into the jungles to fight indefinitely, but some of the men around him were swayed by the Russian advice.

Confirmation of the French foreign minister's information came only last week when the Peking radio broadcast a 30,000 word diatribe against the Russians, among other things for "faithfully obeying the orders of the U.S. imperialists and transmitting to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam these preposterous demands which are aimed at forcing the Vietnamese people into unconditional surrender."

Obviously the Chinese had learned of the Russian peace pressure and were screaming mad about it.

In view of this, the Joint Chief's plan for bombing Hanoi, Haiphong and Russian ships would play into Chinese hands, undo the influence of the Russians.

Long before this our Asiatic friends, especially the Japanese, told us that our earlier military decision to bomb North Viet Nam was the most disastrous step we had ever taken in the Viet Nam war. It turned 75 per cent of the Japanese people against us, soured even more of the people of India, Burma and other Asian neutrals.

And it has not stopped the flow of troops and supplies south. More North Vietnamese troops are now in South Viet Nam than ever.

The President, faced with this conflicting advice, has tentatively decided to reject the peace overtures, prosecute the war, but not bomb Hanoi, Haiphong and Soviet ships. The debate, however, is continuing.

Hal Boyle

Editor's note—Hal Cooper recently returned to the United States after 17½ years on the AP's London staff. Here's this account of his first impressions of his native hearth after long absence.

By HAL R. COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) —Saloons open all day long instead of decently closed 15 hours in 24. Private cars the size of pantechnicons. Rugby matches on the Sabbath. Race horses running counterclockwise. People running every damn which way.

We have made a prodigal's return from 17½ quiet years in England. It was assumed that adjustment would be difficult, but the reality is staggering. The mind, in fact, boggles.

There is, for example, the effect on two London-born sons aged 8 and 9. The 9-year-old, whose broad A's were the pride of the household, pipes up with "what are you, Daddy, some kinda nut or something?" In the purest accents of Long Island—this after one month in America.

There is the dizzing selection of programs on television, where in England you explored the only three channels, turned the thing off and went to bed.

There are other trials:

The agonizing indecision when confronted by a bar's 77 varieties of bourbon and rye after nearly two decades of no choice but scotch.

The nagging fear of injury when staggering away from the newsstand with a Sunday edition which outweighs the combined Sunday editions in Her Majesty's tight little island.

The necessity to buy an automobile whether you want one or not because everybody else has one and the kids mustn't develop a feeling of inferiority.

True, there are compensations in living in America.

It is possible to buy a carton of cigarettes without first floating a bank loan—British price, 77 cents a pack.

You can go into a soda fountain and call for a chocolate malted milk and they serve you a chocolate malted milk. British reaction: "What's a malted milk?"

When it's cold outside you just pop inside somewhere and it's warm—central heating is the norm, not a novelty.

There are green vegetables the year around instead of nothing but brussels sprouts, the number of ice cream flavors seems unlimited, many highways outside urban areas were designed for the motor car rather than the horse and buggy and if you're bored on a Sunday afternoon there's the movies or pro football. In England Sunday is for church, or you can take a nice, long nap.

Everything is a little easier-going in England. Take students.

When English students are in a state of social ferment they are likely to work it off by draping a pair of black nylon panties on one of the spires of Westminster Palace, the home of Parliament.

Here, they burn their draft cards.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Shakeup in Labor's High Command Will Bounce Aged, $50,000 - a - Year 19th Century Leaders

Washington, D. C.: -- Trouble with the younger generation is its search for the obvious. If it were as sharp as it's talked up to be, many more young men would get into a tight little profession called emeritus. Once you master it, you've got it made -- especially inside labor.

Of course, first one has to get to be a national union chief, like Harry C. Bates, president emeritus of the working people's friend, the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America. It's 100 years old now and Mr. Bates apparently was president for most of its existence.

But some old labor leaders never fade away. It isn't age, mind you. Some of the nation's labor leaders are in their seventies and could leave Bob Kennedy panting at the end of a 50-mile walk. It's their clinging to the emeritus profession that irritates the young union men, because the imagery of the entire movement is visibly shaky.

Brother Bates has been the bricklayers' president emeritus for some years now and he is about to have his 83rd birthday.

For this business of being honorary president his chief strain is carrying home his pay and expenses. He is a sort of one man anti-poverty war. His official salary is $35,000 annually. He must be an active 83. For he also gets $10,980 a year in "allowances"; $6,322 for "expenses including reimbursed expenses," and $2,400 in "other disbursements."

A check with the government files reveals the "other disbursements" are for "rental value of apartment in building occupied by president emeritus." In other words, they pay the rent for his official Washington abode.

There are other emeriti, but Mr. Bates comes to mind because he is one of the AFL-CIO's national vice presidents, and therefore keeps a more vigorous, more representative union chief from the high command Executive Council. And despite pressure from the others on labor's own joint chiefs of staff, the bricklayers' emeritus simply refuses to quit the Council.

This is a serious problem for Mr. Labor -- AFL-CIO President George Meany. The broad-shouldered, gruff labor prexy, who chews up newsmen without condiments, wants to give his high command a blood transfusion.

Age is not Mr. Meany's standard. He is a vigorous, globe-trotting chap of 71.

Some of his septuagenarian colleagues have confounded critics forty years their junior by launching successful political and organizational campaigns. Mr. Meany wants gently and without publicity to remove the emeriti and others who have not really had a union base for years.

And labor's top chief wants them to go voluntarily before the movement's national convention opens in San Francisco, Dec. 9. If Mr. Bates does not retire willingly from the Council, he may start a revolt of the elders -- all of whom just love to go to the Council's four or five sessions in New York, Chicago, Washington, and especially Bal Harbor, Fla., all expenses paid.

One acutally travels in a wheel chair. This may sound cruel to report, but it is what is giving the movement its shaky image.

If the elders do revolt, the labor people will be in difficulties because then surgery will have to be done in public on the convention floor. And it will be done.

Less clangorous will be the departure of "young" Jim Carey, who lost his presidency of the International Union of Electrical Workers to an even younger man, the "child president" of the movement, Paul Jennings, only in his forties.

Jim Carey, thirty years younger than Bates, made many enemies in more than three decades of explosive attacks on labor leaders and industrialists and newsmen alike.

But now he has made his peace with himself and the men he goaded in such bristling Anglo-Saxon terms. Carey now is relaxed.

There have been many sorrows in his home life and now he has time to cope with them. No one wishes him ill.

Last September he talked long with George Meany in New York. Mr. Labor assured him the movement would not fight any effort he made to get into government service, and he may soon be in the poverty program. He will step down from his AFL-CIO presidency.

In his place, as well as in the Executive Council chairs of some nine others, will come new men, new ideas, new dynamism.

They will hit the hustings and the headlines.

They will get themselves a new national director of organization and go to town -- any town where there are non-union plants.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Back to College Notes



RUSS FELKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker, 708 Taylor Avenue, is a freshman at Westminster College for Men at Fulton. He has pledged Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He is also a member of Westminster Men of Song.

He is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and attends the First Methodist Church. In high school he was a member of the football and track teams and a member of band, concert choir and National Honor Society.

Although about 15,000 home economists are needed each year to fill new or vacant positions, only 10,296 home economics degrees were conferred in 1964, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Federal Extension Service points out.

Worthy Matron Is Elected

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday night with Eleanor Fox, worthy matron and James Hewitt, worthy patron, presiding.

After the opening ceremony, the flag of the United States ceremony was presented, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and correspondence taken care of.

The election for new officers for 1966 was held and officers elected are as follows: Nancy Swinger, worthy matron; James Hewitt, worthy patron; Naomi Corlew, associate matron; Hudson McIntyre, associate patron; Alma Heuiser, secretary; Corrine Crumpecker, treasurer; Beatrice Orr, conductress; Grace Schuchart, associate conductress.

A program written by Sisters Nellie and Thelma Reynolds entitled "A Treasured Book" was presented to Sister Juanita Minich for ten years of faithful service as secretary. She was presented a gift from the members. She served under worthy matrons, Alma Heuiser, Gladys Johnson, Georgia Henning, Naomi Love, Aldine Bowling, Margaret Hewitt, Emma Wilson, Corrine Crumpecker, Opal Harris and Eleanor Fox.

The Worthy Matron thanked her committees and pro tems.

After closing ceremony, all adjourned to the dining room where tables were decorated with fall arrangements and refreshments of cake, ice cream, and cookies were served by Susie Marshall and Aldine Bowling.

"Just Arrived"

CHILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childers of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 17 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Outlook For Thanksgiving Shoppers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving shoppers can reap a bountiful harvest at the food markets across the land this weekend.

The traditional turkey will be featured at most stores, but will cost more in Los Angeles. Elsewhere, prices have changed little. The number of turkeys available is up 5 per cent from last year, and there is everything from 30-pound birds to cutup ones and turkey rolls.

There is little of the corn that played such a big part in the first Thanksgiving, but there are heavy supplies of potatoes, nuts, oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas, with prices down.

Cranberry prices are edging upward as holiday buying increases.

In most areas, beef is a good buy, with roasts and steaks favorably priced. Pork chops, roasts and hams are available, and there may be bargain tags on lamb chops and roasts.

Blodgett Junior GA's Have Meet

BLODGETT -- The Blodgett Baptist Junior G. A.'s met Monday.

President Debbie Evans called the meeting to order and Kathie Evans led in prayer.

The Watchword, Allegiance and G. A. hymn were said and sung in unison.

Prayer time was read by Evelyn Bohnert.

The scripture was given by Debbie Evans, Kathie Evans, Debra Riley and Evelyn Bohnert.

Debbie Evans led the group in prayer for the missionaries.

The program was entitled "A Visit with Indonesia MK's."

Mrs. Lorene Evans gave the closing prayer and served refreshments.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

The St. Francis Xavier P. T. A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the cafeteria.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet for a book study at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

FRIDAY

Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club refresher classes will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Airport School.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 17, 1965

Dana Galemore, Charleston
William Neal, East Prairie
Eva Uthoff, Sikeston
Guy Comer, Sikeston
Louie Largent, Sikeston
R. T. Woods, Sikeston
Charles Leech, Matthews
Wm. H. Lewis, Sikeston
Clara Brantley, East Prairie
Leo Summers, Sikeston
Gary Hendrix, New Madrid
Thelma Burns, Essex

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 17, 1965

Mrs. Patricia Kelley and baby boy, Sikeston
Helen Stearnes, Sikeston
James B. Miller, Sikeston
Terri Cowsert, Dexter
Lynn Claycomb, Charleston
Katherine Caul, Chaffee
Vera Simpson, Charleston
Harry Benson, East Prairie
Pamela Woods, Charleston
Hayes Tidwell, Sikeston
Richard Burke, Charleston
William Neal Jr., East Prairie

Mrs. Shirley Walker of Bloomfield and Earl Thurston of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Freda Williamson of Bloomfield has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Charlotte Adams, Mrs. Bessie Gill, Wilburn Reeves, Mrs. Gladys Parris Sr., Mrs. Myrtle Welborn, all of Dexter, and Thomas Taylor of Essex have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

David Blankenship of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Effie Sides of Dexter and June Stroup of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

James Allen Sprinkles and Mrs. Barbara Wallace, both of East Prairie, have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

George Miller of East Prairie, Annie Duson, Mrs. Berry Ivy and Miss Angela Bone, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Wayne Leadbetter of Advance, Mrs. Neil Gaddis of Sikeston and Miss Lillie Seabaugh of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Jacqueline Sisk of Sikeston and John W. Lincoln of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James Hopper of Matthews, Mrs. Noel Robinson of Oran, Mrs. Marvin Walton of Sikeston, Mrs. Letha Chartrau of New Madrid and Miss Carol Kimbrel of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary W. Puckett of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Boyd Crowell of Essex, Diana Rice of New Madrid, Mrs. Anthony Scheeter and son of Oran, Miss Eve Settele of Charleston, Kevin Seyer of Oran and Mrs. Ralph Hutchcraft of Dexter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Baptist Men Have Regular Dinner Meeting

The Baptist Men's Organization of the First Baptist Church met Monday night for their regular monthly dinner meeting. It was held in the church dining room with approximately 40 men and boys in attendance.

President Lenzi Beck called the meeting to order with Bill Vinson giving opening prayer. President Beck reminded the group of the state men's meeting in Poplar Bluff on Nov. 20 and urged all men to attend this convention. President Beck called on the pastor of the church, the Rev. James Hackney, to present a special award. It was a pen presented to Glenn Griffin for his faithful work as past president of the Men's Organization.

The Rev. Hackney then presented to the group, Willis Griffin, state R. A. leader from Jefferson City. Mr. Griffin has worked in Missouri R. A.'s for 12 years and this being R. A. Focus Week, he spoke to the group about boys, missions and God. R. A. work is boys and men working with God.

He said the group should put into practice dedication of men to service for boys. He told of the camp facilities at Windemere, the Missouri Baptist Assembly grounds on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Many R. A.'s and G. A.'s do their camping there in the summer. It has mountain trails, cabins, camp sites, and nightly camp fires for all to enjoy. It also has the latest in modern facilities for other church groups to use including motel type units, large cafeteria and a church that will seat several hundred persons.

Melvin McMackins, the Charleston Baptist Association R. A. leader, presented his local church R. A. workers, Billy G. Smith, Bill Vinson, John G. Peal, Lynn McClellan, Bill Hahs, Pat Groves and John W. Davis. Mr. Davis has been a state counselor for two summers at Windemere.

President Beck and the Rev. Hackney again reminded all to attend the meeting at Poplar Bluff on Nov. 20 where the main speaker will be Rev. Jimmy Allen of Fort Worth Texas. They are hoping for an attendance of 1,000 men.

After other announcements and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the meeting adjourned with prayer.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. L. Satterfield of Cairo, Ill. Other guests were her brother, B. L. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubblefield and daughter, Sue, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Avis Taylor and Erma Venson of Taylor School of Cosmetology, 501 Greer St., have just returned from Jefferson City after attending a beauty school seminar at the Ramada Inn on Nov. 14 and 15.

Upon completion of the course, they were awarded an educational certificate by the Missouri Cosmetology School Association.

Bertrand News

By Mrs. Florence Fenimore

Subject of Church school lesson Sun. was Jonathan's selfless loyalty by Harold Delker. Lois Miller associate church school superintendent led the church school session Sun. with Tinsey Binford at the piano. We sang several songs went to our rooms for our lesson. Bertha Collier teacher read a hymn. It was "O Spirit of Loving God." Others in adult women's class were Elva Gaty, Tressie Mankin, Lacy Young and Florence Fenimore.

We paid our dues. Robert Burke preached on Be not afraid. Mary Burke played piano Sun in absence of Eugenia Bush, organist.

Those in the choir Sun were Alberta McKinley, Mrs. Redding, Lois and Linda Miller, Carol Ann Collier, Charles Voelker, John Gaty, Lois Miller was candle lighter and snuffer.

Mary Burke teaches school in A. D. Simpson school in Charleston. Our visitors were Martha Ann Russell and husband and children of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaty will visit their daughter, Cathrine and family. Mr. Kirshner Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dikerson of Cape, Mo., had Bryan Lee Dickerson christened in Presbyterian church Cape, Mo., last Sun. Those attending Margaret and Bill Fenimore St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Proffer, three children of Jackson, Mo.

Also attended the baptismal services Sun. Mrs. Beard will serve two turkeys Thanksgiving Oyster dressing and cranberries.

Mrs. Speakman is a new nurse here. Robert Burke preached on Be not afraid Wed. Elva Gaty came for me to go to Bertrand M E church Wed. Those present Bob Burke, Blanche Miller, Cordia Farmer, Bertha Collier, Helen Bagby, Ruth and Clara Patrick, Alma Schwab, Lacy Young, Ilene Voelker and Florence Fenimore.



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris

Canalou Couple Celebrates 65th Wedding Anniversary

CANALOU -- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris of Canalou celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Nov. 4 quietly at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married Nov. 4, 1900, in Clarksville, Ark.

They have seven living children. They are Herman Harris of Sikeston, Clifton Harris of Matthews, Mrs. Gene Farrel of Conway, Ark., Cecil Harris of Conway, Ark., Mrs. Della Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., Haskell Harris of Porterville, Calif., and Mrs. Howard Hyatt of Delano, Calif. They also have 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

85 Grey Ladies At Work in City

Mrs. Gladys Lewis, chairman of the Red Cross Grey Ladies said at a meeting in the Lutheran church, Monday, that 85 members are working at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Lennie Whitworth, treasurer of the Scott County Red Cross organization, announced that the Red Cross will receive $1,500 from the United Fund.

He also announced that the chapter would need to raise $9,000 this year to meet needs of the national organization.

Rev. Harold Belsheim, chairman of the chapter, went over names to determine persons in the country who could serve as fund drive chairmen.

The Rev. Mr. Belsheim also announced that a Red Cross film, "A Call To Action", is available for showing to clubs.

To remove mildew from leather, rub with petroleum jelly then wipe with soft cloth.

Judy Morrow Celebrates 7th Birthday Nov. 13

Miss Judy Morrow celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morrow.

Guests who helped Judy enjoy her birthday were Dina and Shannon Forest, Judy and Donna Burnett, David and Dennis Frazer and Douglas Price.

The children played games and enjoyed refreshments of gingerbread men and ice cream.

MARRIED, CUTS LOOSE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — John Kenyon doesn't mind being "hitched," but he objects to being shackled. When he and his bride, Carol, were married, friends playfully put shackles on Kenyon and told him the keys would be in Puerto Rico when the couple arrived there for their honeymoon. Kenyon didn't wait. He found a hacksaw and freed himself from the 16-pound ball-and-chain before leaving for Puerto Rico.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP



Bobbie Brooks

Hands up! . . . that's all we've left uncovered in the razzle-dazzle skim-ese. 76% acetate-24% rayon bonded crepe heavily iced with lace.

Petite sizes 3-13.

$17.95

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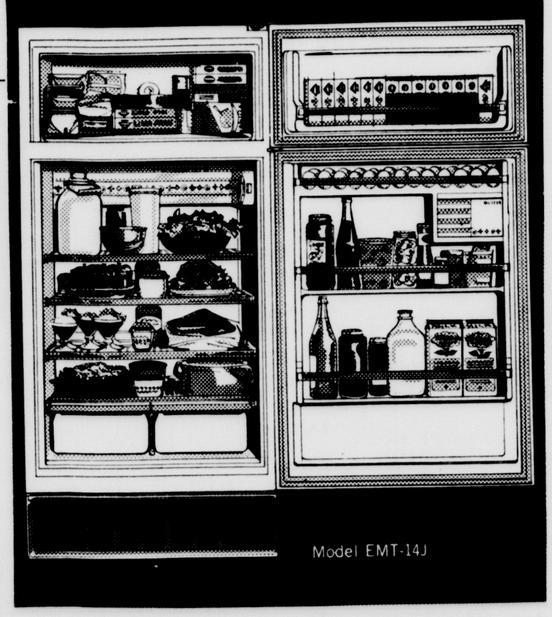
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Dr. C.F. Eisenbach Featured In Missouri Conservationist

Retrievers Cut Cripple Loss

Conservationist-hunter Dr. C. F. Eisenbach, Optometrist, 202 Kramer, takes pride in the way his dogs work and especially that practically every duck knocked down is retrieved.

It started in 1955, when the Duck Creek Wildlife Area was about to open for the first time for public waterfowl hunting. "I didn't know anything about retrievers," Dr. Eisenbach told me, "but I was planning to hunt and just went out and bought an untrained young golden retriever. George Brakhage (then Duck Creek area manager) helped me train her." James Lamb Free's book, Training Your Retriever, was the guide.

On November 1, 1955, Eisenbach was at Duck Creek and ready with the retriever "Tonya", he called her. But surprisingly for opening day, he had no luck. There were no chances for retrievers.

A decade of duck hunting has passed since that opening day. Tonya, age eleven, is about to retire; but in ten years, dog and owner have piled up quite a record.

George Brakhage, like other area managers, kept notes on individual hunter success. Dr. Eisenbach takes his vacation during the duck season. His ten-year record at Duck Creek shows he has hunted there 231 times and personally bagged 471 ducks. (Swan Lake goose hunters couldn't expect to duplicate this in trips or success because of special conditions there.) Since he commonly hunts with at least one companion and Tonya does the retrieving for all, we can safely say she has retrieved at least twice that many ducks at Duck Creek. Her master, by the record, has averaged two ducks per hunting trip!

Averages can be misleading. Actually, 41 of these hunting trips were unsuccessful. But this only means the successful hunts were that much better.

This year's limit of one mallard and one pintail, two wood ducks or canvasbacks, may make this record sound unbelievable. But the past decade has had fat years as well as lean ones for both hunters and the duck population. Hunters had carefree days in the late fifties when they could take four mallards and the season stretched for 70 days.

Then drought hit the duck nesting areas, and the duck population nosedived to today's low point. This decline was summed up by Walt Crissey, Federal Biologist, before the Waterfowl Advisory Committee in Washington this year. He reminded the Committee that in 1958, hunters killed and crippled more mallards than were present in the total fall flight of 1962. . .and 1965 is expected to be like 1962.

Dr. Eisenbach's hunting record and Tonya's retrieving got a boost in the good years. (In 1958, the biggest year at Duck Creek, 8,000 hunters bagged 12,000 ducks). But part of his record was made, too, when the season was 25 days and the limit was two ducks. His record, year-by-year, is still better than the average for Duck Creek hunters and more than twice as good as records for many other spots in the state.

This record was not made in a choice blind on a private hunting club, but from blinds drawn at random on a public hunting area. Some blinds, at times, may be better than others; but the records show Dr. Eisenbach has hunted from 67 of the 70 blinds in use at Duck Creek.

You might think that he has some special know-how for success. But most of this know-how is just plain common sense: wear dull clothing; keep down in the blind; let the ducks come in range before shooting; whisper -- no loud talking; keep three shells in the gun; when you have hunting partners, always have one watching; camouflage the boat with brush or grass; keep your gun down so it doesn't glint in the sun; arrange the decoys so ducks coming in will swing within range; and, of course, no alcohol to dull the senses and slow reflexes.

He does put out more decoys than most hunters use-- a hundred or more. Handling this number of decoys is no small chore in predawn hours or when there's ice forming. But they are worth the effort. He adds a bobbing decoy tied on a string extending back to the blind. A pull on the string makes the decoy dip and bounce to produce seductive ripples. This is really an effective enticement for feeding flocks on calm days.

Along with other hunters these days, he has learned not to concentrate on mallards. Regulations in recent years have set separate limits for wood duck, canvasback, redhead, mallard, pintail and teal, as well as mergansers and others. The hunter who knows only the common mallard misses the sport of bagging the other species.

At Duck Creek, where the flight is mainly mallards, Doc lets the mallards settle in and watches for the pintails which may follow. He knows teal may buzz the decoys, allowing time for only one quick shot; and he uses the mallard call to work the shovelers in close.

He has departed from the dog training manual to meet Duck Creek conditions. "In this swamp, there's too much chance of losing cripples in high vegetation and downed timber," he explains. "I want my dog to be on the way as the duck falls." So Tonya and her Labrador understudy, Pumpkin, sit where they can scan the sky, and both hit the water as a duck begins to fall. This good dog work means more ducks in the bag. It is good conservation, too, with few wasted waterfowl lost in the marsh.

In the next decade, we hope there will be many more good hunts; that the new Lab retriever will have a record equal to Tonya's, and that many a fat duck will sizzle on the rotisserie in Sikeston.



DR. C. F. EISENBACH



Mr. Eisenbach's retrievers (left to right) Pumkin and Tonya watch for ducks.

10,271 Deer Felled

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP-- Hunters had felled 10,271 deer when the sun went down on the third day of Missouri's week-long gun season on white tails.

This was almost a third fewer than the 15,057 taken in the first three days of the 1964 season.

The rules have been changed in several northern Missouri counties this year, and only bucks may be shot.

The best hunting was in Benton County, with 626 kills reported through Wednesday. Texas County was second with 554.

The first fatal accident involving a hunter was reported Wednesday from the Siloam Springs area northwest of West Plains.

Inspect the neighborhood of thy life; every shelf, every nook of thine abode.

---Jean Paul Richter

Columbia Man Shoots Wolf Instead Of Deer

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Jim Dunham of Columbia was hunting deer near here Tuesday morning when he saw a small white tail dash into a clearing.

Before Dunham could get his gun sighted on the animal, a wolf appeared chasing the deer. So instead of shooting the deer, he shot the wolf.

The deer dashed to safety and Dunham took the wolf to the county court and collected a $15 bounty.

Wednesday's Result
Cincinnati 131, Phila'phia 115
Los Angeles 125, Boston 115
Today's Game
New York at Baltimore
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Boston
Baltimore at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Deer Hunter Dies Of Heart Attack

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. AP-- The highway patrol reports J. Howard Woodcock, 54, Cedar Hill, Mo., died of a heart attack last night while deer hunting near Ste. Genevieve in south eastern Missouri.

In 1940, Winston Churchill did by himself turn the tide of history. His "Shoulders held the sky suspended." He saved his country and the cause of human freedom.

---Lady Violet Bonham Carter

Often a man can switch from a blonde to a brunette, to a redhead and still be going with the same woman.

---Jules Henry Marr

Casius Clay Has Secret Weapon

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Casius Clay says he has a secret punch to throw at Floyd Patterson. He calls it the linger-on punch.

"It don't knock him out," said the heavyweight champion, "it just makes him dizzy and linger on.

"That is until I finish him off."

So it was Wednesday as Clay and the two-time ex-champion point for their 15-round title match Nov. 22 in the Las Vegas Convention Center before an international audience.

Clay was the Clay of old at his latest press conference. He was bombastic, boastful, joking, chiding his sportswriter critics, but not in the grim Cassius--or if you prefer Muhammad Ali-- of just a few days ago.

Patterson remained Patterson, disciplined in his training and intent on winning. He was also aware, but seemingly undisturbed that he is a 3-1 underdog.

Each day the fighters, after their workouts, appear on center stage at their respective showroom training sites on the Las Vegas hotel strip, Clay at the Stardust and Patterson across the highway at the Thunderbird. There are microphones and spot lights as in a stage production.

Patterson amended, or sought to, his position on the Black Muslim Society, of which Clay is a member.

"There has been an impression that I am against the whole Black Muslim movement. I am against what they believe in segregation," Patterson said.

"I, like many other Negroes and many white people, believe in integration. I do not know enough about their other beliefs to comment.

"In my opinion, and possibly my opponent, this is just a fight."

Patterson on several occasions has said that he hopes to regain the title "for America and take it away from 'the organization'." He specified he meant the Muslims.

Small College Football Poll

North Dakota State has a perfect regular season record, a bowl berth and the No. 1 ranking among the nation's small-college football teams.

No one can take the record or bowl berth away from the Bisons, but the ranking could change since the final Associated Press poll will not be taken until after this weekend's games.

This week's poll gave seven first-place votes and 131 points to the Bisons, who concluded their regular schedule last Saturday with a 13-7 victory over St. Thomas for a 10-0 record. North Dakota State will meet an unnamed opponent in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex., Dec. 11.

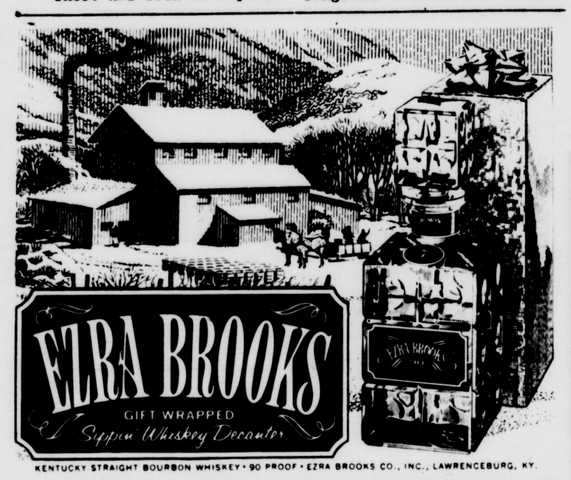
Ranked No. 2 this week is Middle Tennessee, which replaced Maine. Maine, which also will play in a bowl — the Tangerine — lost 2-0 to Tampa and dropped to sixth. Middle Tennessee, 9-0, with one game remaining picked up three first-place votes and 107 points.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and points on a 10-9-8 etc.

1. N. Dakota St. (7)	10-0-0	131
2. Middle Tenn. (3)	9-0-0	107
3. Los Angeles St. (2)	7-1-0	88
4. Northern Ill.	9-0-0	64
5. East Carolina (1)	7-1-0	60
6. Maine	8-1-0	55
7. Tennesse St.	7-0-0	47
8. Sul Ross (1)	9-0-0	31
9. Long Beach St.	8-1-0	22
10. Ball State (1)	9-0-0	22



STARGAZER—Protected by a dust-free plastic tent, the 3,600-pound Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) spacecraft undergoes checkout tests in Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, at Bethpage, N.Y. OAO is scheduled for launching by NASA early next year. It will give scientists their first view of the universe from beyond the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.



Bowling Green Man Kills 16pt Buck

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. AP-- Marvin Moss of Bowling Green killed a 16-point buck while hunting in Pike County today. It was not learned immediately how much the deer weighed.

The vision of things to be done may come a long time before the way of doing them becomes clear, but woe to him who distrusts the vision.

---Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Author Frank Scully once had an important lunch date with Louis B. Mayer, then head of M-G-M. "How did it go?" Scully's wife asked when he returned home. "Fifty-fifty," reported Frank. "I showed up and Mayer didn't."

---Stewart Harral

Ridicule is the first and last argument of fools.

---Charles Simmons

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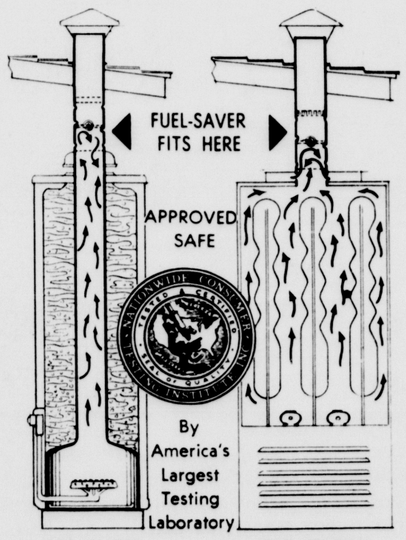
Market Quotations
Date -- November 11, 1965
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs-255 Head
FAT HOGS--
Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.-$24.00 to $25.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.-$23.50 to $24.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs.-$22.50 to $22.75
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.-$23.00 to $26.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down-$20.50 to $21.50
Total Cattle-1426 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice----$23.00 to $25.50
Good------$20.50 to $22.50
Commercial -- $19.25 to $20.50
Utility---$17.50 to $19.00
Canners and Cutters----------$11.50 to $14.00
Veal------$24.00 to $28.00
Bulls-----$15.50 to $17.95
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice----$23.50 to $25.00
Good-----$22.50 to $23.25
Medium--$21.00 to $22.00
Plain-----$19.00 to $20.50
STOCKER COWS--
Choice----$14.00 to $16.00
Good-----$12.50 to $13.50
Medium--$11.50 to $12.25
Remarks: Hog higher than last week $25.00 top cattle market active on all classes of good quality cattle.
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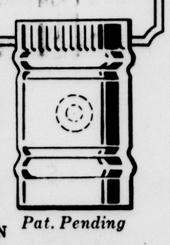


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The FUEL-SAVER™ Automatic Vent saves you money every month on your gas bill!
It's so simple it's amazing! By closing the vent pipes during the main burner off-time, the FUEL-SAVER™ Automatic Vent eliminates the *constant, expensive heat loss* caused by the large amount of conditioned air that would otherwise escape up the flue! Buy it today . . . start savings tomorrow!



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1. To reduce heat loss caused by open vent pipes.
2. Thus reduce fuel costs.
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May Be Diamonds In Moon's Crust

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A scientist says the moon, generally believed to be a dry and barren chunk of rock, may have water and diamonds in its crust.

Nobel Prize-winning chemist Harold C. Urey told science writers Tuesday that the heat and pressure he believes created the moon from space gas and dust also would have formed diamonds on or near its surface.

The same theory of the moon's origin leads to the possibility that water, condensed from gases, may lie beneath the moon's surface.

Upward seepage of this water, Dr. Urey said, may explain the broad flat plains on the moon which resemble dried-up ocean beds.

Ancient astronomers thought the plains were large bodies of water and called them maria, the Latin word for seas.

Dr. Urey won the 1934 Nobel Prize for discovering deuterium, an element of the hydrogen bomb.

He said some of the craters on the moon's surface may not be volcanoes, but the openings of tubes through which water has gushed to the surface.

Urey had no estimate of the quantity or value of any diamonds that might be found by Apollo astronauts scheduled to land on the moon before 1970.

He said one theory of the moon's evolution indicated the proper pressure, heat and materials to create diamonds — primarily carbon-were present when the moon was formed.

Urey said small flecks of diamond have been found in meteorites which he believes may have been blasted from the moon toward earth by impact with other meteorites.

Urey spoke at the third annual briefing on new frontiers of science, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.



CHRISTMAS SEALS were assembled for mailing by this group of civil air patrol members and volunteers at St. Paul's Episcopal parish hall. Nearly 7,500 letters are mailed out in Scott county.

Through the help of the civil air patrol, and other volunteers, almost 7,500 letters with Christmas Seals were made ready for mailing Tuesday night at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house.

The workers handled the task for the fourth straight year, assisting the annual tuberculosis drive in Scott County.

Those who took part in the assembling of the letters for mailing were Earl Cook, C. A. P. commanding officer; Donald Hunsaker, Pat Vinson, Billie Vinson, Tommy Miller, Troy Carmack, John Paul Cook, Gary Vinson, Ricky Carmack, David Hillsman, Loy Baugher Jr., Laurie Hillsman, Phil Butler, Brian Underwood, Mike Hamby.

Other volunteers included Pat Parmenter, Susan Parmenter, Jerry Fisher, Mrs. Rovena Hillsman, and Velma Stacy, who is chairman of the Scott County Christmas campaign.

Warmer Weather Welcome in Britain

LONDON AP--Relief came to power-hungry Britain Wednesday in the form of warmer weather. Factories idled by gas and electricity shortages began calling workers back. But the unseasonable cold wave persisted in the rest of Europe.

With daytime temperatures hovering around freezing Tuesday, power supplies in Britain were too low to handle the demands for heating. Wednesday, the mid - day temperatures edged toward 40 degrees and power ran normally. Gas pressure remained slightly reduced in some areas.

The wave of power cuts brought widespread complaints against the state-owned British power system for failing to foresee demand.

An Associated Press survey showed Britain was the only country in Western Europe to suffer power and gas cuts during the cold snap. European public utilities, also government-owned, functioned normally. All of Western Europe except Britain is linked up in an international power grid.

Royal Opera In Distress

LONDON AP -- The Royal Opera House says it is in a financial crisis and has called on the British government for relief.

The opera house now receives a government subsidy of $2.45 for each $2.90 it takes in. During the year 1964-65 it received a subsidy of $2,153,570 for the opera and ballet.

The Earl of Drogheda, chairman of the board of the opera house, said Wednesday costs have risen so sharply that the estimated deficit for 1966-67 is given as $679.000.

Color Movie Pioneer Dies

BOSTON AP -- Natalia M. Kalmus, 87, co-developer with her late husband Herbert of the Technicolor motion picture process, has died in a Boston hospital. The death Monday was announced Wednesday. She and her husband, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, developed the camera for motion pictures and with a Harvard University scientist founded Technicolor, Inc.

In the window of a bakeshop in Flushing, N.Y., "In order to serve you better, we will be closed on Mondays."

---New Yorker

There are so many yes-men in Hollywood, I call it the Land of Nod.

---Clifton Webb

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Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Liston Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Kelso; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.

Hearts And Holiday Eating

How would you like your Thanksgiving dinner piped through a tube at the mere touch of a button? You could have all you want, in the form of a commercial liquid formula that is 20 per cent protein, 30 per cent fat, and 50 per cent carbohydrate.

That would be taking the thanks out of Thanksgiving, you say? We're not surprised.

It was no fun, either, for a group of obese subjects being treated by such a feeding device at St. Luke's Hospital (New York). When food was offered to them in this form only over a long period, their intake dropped to calorie levels ranging from a mere 53 to 332 per day. (A fair range for a reducing diet is 1200-1800.) Weight loss was marked in these cases.

No one is suggesting that feeding machines will ever take the place of roast turkey and all the trimmings, or that they should. The experiment does, however, point to the secret ingredient in every would-be dieter's weight problem, the Missouri Heart Association notes.

You guessed it: Food. The better it looks, smells and tastes, the more you are tempted to eat and overeat. It figures. If a heaping plate loaded with stuffed turkey basking in a bath of rich gravy, cuddling up to a mound of candied sweets and surrounded by hot buttered biscuits, isn't there, you aren't going to eat it. But let a well-meaning wife or hostess mount such a production for your benefit, and you're helpless.

Once a year won't hurt you, of course. It's the long-running repeat performances, three times a day, every day, that add menacing pounds to the other burdens we carry.

While the Missouri Heart Association doesn't suggest taking the meal away from the man, it does propose taking some of the calories away from the meal. This requires forethought, some knowledge of caloric and nutritional values, and a few cooking tricks. The results can be just as palatable as the fattening feast described above.

Let's take that Thanksgiving menu, for a starter. Turkey is fine for a main course (duck or goose are too fat). But try basting it with consomme instead of fat. And use fat-free bouillon to moisten the stuffing.

Try acorn or butternut squash instead of candied sweet potatoes. Baked with a light glaze of brown sugar and cinnamon, they're in the holiday spirit at half the price in calories.

Mushrooms, which are low in calories, can add glamor as well as savor to the main course. Toss the salad with lemon juice or low-calorie dressings spiked with herbs. And for the sweet touch to top off the feast, there is a variety of fruit or whipped gelatin desserts to take the place of rich pie or pastry.

One basic rule for this and every meal you serve, be it for two or a crowd: don't push seconds. Moderate portions will help keep the calories down.

Other basic principles the Missouri Heart Association urges you to keep in mind for family meals the year round are:

Eating patterns are established in early childhood. The meals you serve can set your children on the road to good health and longer life.

Calorie cutting begins at the supermarket. Buy only lean cuts of meat (avoid fat-larded prime steaks and rib roasts); plan more meals around fish and poultry.

Back in the kitchen, your cooking methods should be calorie-and - cholesterol - conscious. Use skim milk in recipes calling for milk; broil, rather than fry or saute; use polyunsaturated cooking oil and special margarines wherever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day ahead, and refrigerate; skim the congealed fat from the top before heating and serving the next day.

And if, at the same time, you can promote a program of greater physical activity, you and your family will really have something to be thankful about when the holiday season rolls around next year: good health and good looks.

Space Engineer Will Speak

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Emile S. J. Wang, a space engineer with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, will give a lecture titled "Space Environments and Ground Simulation Testing" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Southeast Missouri State college.

A color movie dealing with space research will be shown.

Wang is director of the space systems laboratory, which is responsible for the development and testing of the components for the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft.

The lecture is one of a series of monthly programs sponsored by the college Physics club, an affiliate of the American Institute of Physics.

The public is invited.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Meeks Visit Essex Family

CANALOU -- Mrs. Dorothy Meek and son, David, were weekend guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Cecil Jerral, and family of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Narx of Blytheville, Ark., were Saturday night guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reed. They were called to Dexter by the illness of the women's brother, Clyde Fisher.

Rev. Joe Miller, Mrs. Miller and grandson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. The Rev. Mr. Miller was in charge of the Sunday services at the Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings and sons of near Morehouse were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Richard Landers, and husband.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley and Mrs. John Summers were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams of West Plains, where Gruen will deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman of East Chicago visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Newman also had as Friday guests her son, Clifford Newman and wife of Conran.

Mrs. Ida Westerfield is visiting her grandson, Joe Engram, and family of Vanduser. Mr. Engram will take her to Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harley Barnes, and husband.

George Hill and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thrower and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her father, Abe landers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Griffen and children of East Chicago came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp, and Rita. Griffen returned home Saturday. The family remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Doyle Nelson, and family Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Lola Thornton visited with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Wade C. Greer, and Danny of Benton. From there she will go to New York for a visit with a daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr. had as guests this week his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Jefferson City and Mrs. Tony Caldwell, and daughter of Fredericktown.

Miss Wanda Newman, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Newman, won first place in a talent show sponsored by the P. T. A. in the Scott Central high school Saturday night. Miss Newman will go to Memphis soon. If she wins there she will appear on the Ted Mack Show. The Mauraders, a vocal and instrumental group from Sikeston and Morehouse took second place. James Lee Hewitt, who plays the lead guitar with the group, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. Ana Hunter of Morehouse and Mrs. Homer Decker were dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Dora Phillips.

Mrs. Phillip Newman and Phil and Carolea were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Newman. Mrs. Newman accompanied them to Oran Sunday where she will visit with her son, Loyd Newman, and wife and go to her doctor in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pearson and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rodgers of St. Louis visited from Sunday until Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mr. Junior Scott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McWaters, and daughter of Oklahoma visited the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Eaton and Larry of Keokuk, Iowa., came Sunday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Pearl English attended the funeral service of his niece, Verna Vaughn, in the Assembly of God church in Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blankenship of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blankenship and children of Grandview were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and children. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drake Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Sikeston and Mrs. David Blankenship and Brent of Dexter. Walter Blankenship is home on leave from Germany, where he is serving with the armed forces. They visited Sunday with David Blankenship, a patient in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Coe Blankenship and Junior Blankenship visited Saturday with the G. D. Drakes.

Worth Talking About

Don't settle for a mere "Mmmh, that's good" the next time your family is enjoying its favorite rice dish.

Tell the family how economical and nutritious rice is, and how plentiful it is right now. Which, of course, is why the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service has rice on its November Plentiful Foods list.

Maybe the family would like to know, too -- if they don't already -- that they can thank growers in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California for most of our rice today. And that rice in Texas and in California is usually planted or strewn by low-flying planes, because this has proven the most economical method.

Another interesting tid-bit is that some American rice farmers have now borrowed the example of the Asians and added fish culture in their rice paddies. U.S. farmers are using the fish as a second crop when the paddies are not in rice production. The fish harvest is processed into fertilizer. Fish cultivation also helps control mosquitoes and insects which would otherwise prey on the rice plants.

Tell the family, too, how this flexibility of the farmer has paid off. This year, America became the second largest exporter of rice in the world, after Burma.

If the conversation gets to rice recipes, let the family know this one is coming up for their enjoyment.

RECIPES

HAWAIIAN ALMOND-COCONUT RICE:

¼ cup slivered almonds
½ cup firmly packed coconut
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup margarine or butter
1 cup chopped onions
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Toast the almonds and coconut by placing them on separate pans in a pre-heated 350 degrees F. oven. Stir occasionally. Leave until golden brown. The coconut will take about 10 minutes and the almonds about 15 minutes. Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible, then cover and leave over heat 14 minutes. While the rice cooks, melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions become tender and yellow. Stir in almonds and coconut. Allow to heat until very hot. After the rice cooks, remove the saucepan from the heat, but leave lid on until ready to serve, at least 10 minutes. Pour hot rice into a vegetable dish and pour the onion-almond mixture over. Sprinkle with chopped eggs. Serves 6.

APPLE CRISP:

4 cups sliced apples
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3 cup quick-cooking oats
1-3 cup brown sugar
1-3 cup sifted flour
1-4 cup butter or margarine

Place sliced apples in a greased casserole. Sprinkle lemon and sugar. Blend margarine, brown sugar, flour and rolled oats. Spread this topping over apples. Bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with plain, whipped or ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Is Vice President Of Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY AP--C.R. (Dick) Johnston of Springfield was elected vice president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation Wednesday at the closing session of the organization's 51st annual convention.

He has been a member of the federation's board of directors.

Olen Monsees was named president for a two-year term last year.

Re-elected to the board of directors were John Summit of Cardwell, Mrs. Jess Bowman of Fairfax and Hubert Kiehl of Malta Bend.

A new member of the board is John Zapf of Bismarck.

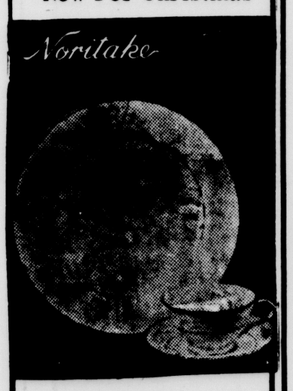
Elected to the MFBF board in 1957, Summitt is chairman of the MFBF cotton and fruits and vegetables committees, and is a member of the membership and legislative and national affairs committees.

He is a graduate of both the college of agriculture, University of Missouri, and of Harding college, Searcy, Ark.

The Summitts operate a 370-acre diversified farm, producing cotton, soybeans and several acres of commercial strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Summitt and two sons are members of the Church of Christ.

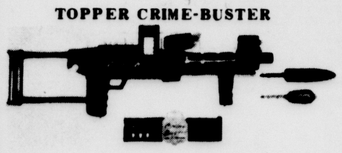
LAY-A-WAY
Now For Christmas



Several Patterns to Choose From
Service of 8.
$49.95
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid GR 1-3189

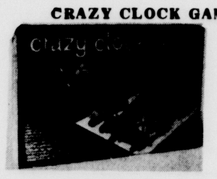
TOYLAND OPENS
Specials Friday & Saturday Only

TOPPER CRIME-BUSTER



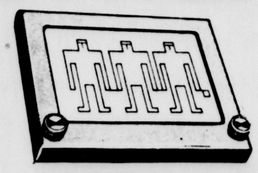
Fires signal missile, has siren smoke grenade, tracer barrel, riot-spray gun, 2 position stock, cartridge belt and many other items.
List $11.98 Special $5.60

CRAZY CLOCK GAME

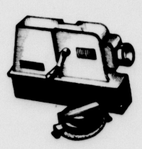


To win the game, a player snaps the key and crazy clock is off in a wacky series of crazy happenings all aimed at making the sleeping man jump out of bed.
List $6.98 Special $3.78

OHIO ART'S ETCH-A-SKETCH



Manipulate the knob to form letters, pictures, charts, designs, whatever the imagination dictates.
List $3.98 Special $1.98



Kenners Easy Show Movie Projector
List $6.98 Special $3.59

SIKESTON'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS
CHECK OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. USE OUR LAYAWAY.
Sikes Sporting Goods & Toys
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CHEVROLET WORKPOWER



WITH TOUGH BUILD, LOW PRICE TAG!

The new 1966 Chevy-Van specializes in keeping expenses low from first cost to trade-in. Rugged body is of large-panel welded construction with joints and underbody protected from rust. It's roomy, too; gives 211 cubic feet of load space to haul over a ton of cargo. The floor is large and flat and there's economical 6-cylinder power up front . . . and double cargo doors at rear (curb side doors available, too). For low-cost deliveries, try Chevy-Van!

CHEVROLET
NO. 1 WAY TO WORK

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

24-7905

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
127 W. CENTER SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1637

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

KFVS-TV Channel 12

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Shindig
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 OK Crackerby (C)
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Long Hot Summer
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Wanted Dead or Alive
10:50 Hong Kong
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - COLOR CBS
7 30 MY THREE SONS - COLOR CBS
8 00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE CBS
(EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
GLENN FORD & LEE REMICK)
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(CLASH BY NIGHT-BARBARA
STANWYCK & ROBERT RYAN)
12 20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MONDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

WPSD 6

THURSDAY P.M. - Nov. 18
6:30 Ringling Bros-Barnum Baily Circus-
7:30 Laredo - c
8:30 Inherit the Wind - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
5:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office -
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 THE MUNSTERS
7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (color)



7:30 MY THREE SONS (color)
8:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"EXPERIMENT IN TERROR"
(Glenn Ford, Lee Remick)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"CLASH BY NIGHT"
(Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe, Paul Douglas)
KFVS-TV

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

For the moment all discipline seems painful rather than pleasant; later it yields the peaceful fruit of righteousness to those who have been trained by it. (Hebrews 12:11, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, help us to pray not with our lips only but with our lives, that this day Thy perfect will may be done to Thy name's honor and glory for the Master's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
November 18, 1915

W. S. Frank, Handy and Harry Smith, J. L. and Chas. Tanner and Lyman Bowman left for a hunting trip Wednesday morning. They went to Lilbourn and there back up in the wilds several miles. A cook, two roustabouts, plenty of ammunition and bait were taken along.

Dr. G. W. Presnell has moved his office from the McCoy-Tanner Building to the Stallcup building, the room formerly occupied by Burgess Therapeutic Institute.

40 years ago
November 18, 1925

The Sikeston Bulldogs are ready for their annual Turkey Day clash with their ancient rivals, the Charleston Bluejays on the local high school football field November 26.

Congressman R. E. Bailey expects to leave the first of next week for Washington to be ready for the convening of the new Congress next month.

The Sikeston Bulldogs were again victorious when they defeated the Dexter squad 26-10 on the local gridiron last Friday.

Members of the Scott County Medical Society who attended a meeting of the society in Sikeston last Thursday did not show much enthusiasm for the proposed health unit for Scott County, as they "tabled indefinitely" the matter of recommending that such a health unit be provided.

30 years ago
November 18, 1935

Mrs. Anna Ancell entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of her son, Walter Ancell's birthday.

Firemen were called to the home of Canova Dillon, 507 Matthews street Wednesday when a burner of a kerosene stove caused smoke to fill the house.

Oran -- Elvis Poole has a new radio.

Big Opening -- A birthday dinner was given in honor of Bill Clore Sunday at his home. Ten of his school mates were present.

20 years ago
November 18, 1945

Rose Marie Johnson visited friends at Canalou last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., expects to move to Sikeston within the near future and will occupy her residence on Sikes avenue.

Mrs. C. T. Old will entertain friends with an evening party at her home on North street tomorrow night.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our mother passed away recently after outliving three husbands. When our father died, in 1935, he was buried in the family plot. Mother selected a double headstone and said she wanted to be buried next to him when her time came.

The family name, Black, is engraved across the top. (I am, of course, making up all the names.) Then the stone is divided down the center with father's name, Jack, on one side and a place for mother's name on the other.

In 1937, mother married Mr. Brown. He died in 1945 and was buried on the opposite side of the cemetery with his own people.

In 1950, mother married Mr. Green who died eight years later. He was buried in another city next to his first wife.

What we children need to know is this: What should appear on mother's headstone? She died under the name of Green, but she will be resting next to her first husband, Jack Black. Wouldn't it look odd to have them together, but under different names?

Thanks for your help. -- THE CHILDREN

Dear Children: I agree that it would look odd if Mrs. Green were resting next to Mr. Black.

Beneath the name Black, which will of course predominate on the headstone, should appear, "Mary Brown, Green," and the dates of her birth and death.

Dear Ann Landers: Please sign this letter Triple X and omit the name of the city. If my fiance's identity were revealed he would surely be in trouble.

Harvey and I were engaged in May. We plan to be married in January. He is a postman and my apartment is on his route. I don't have to be at work until 10:00 A.M. and Harvey gets here about 9:00. I always fix coffee and toast and we catch up on the news. He usually stays half an hour.

My neighbors have seen Harvey leave my apartment. They have given us both some dirty looks. I'd like to tell them that we are engaged. Harvey says I shouldn't put myself on the defensive and it's none of their business. What do you say? -- SPECIAL DELIVERY

Dear Special: Never mind about THEIR business. Delivering the mail is Harvey's business and I suggest he stick to it and pass up the 9:00 A.M. social. He can catch up the news later in the day -- on his own time.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year-old girl, Kitty, is giving us more problems than all our other children put together. I'm not sure it's even her fault. I think her father is the cause of most of the trouble. Since he got on the police force, two years ago, he is a nut on juvenile delinquency.

Kitty insists that we are babying her. She says she should be allowed to stay out until 10:30 on school nights. I don't think her request is unreasonable, but her father does. Kitty is a good girl and is popular with both boys and girls. We always know where she is going when she leaves the house.

Please print this letter. All of us want to hear your verdict. -- DIVIDED FAMILY

Dear Divided: You say you know where Kitty goes when she leaves the house. That's fine, but you don't tell ME where she goes.

Does she go to a girl friend's house to study? Is she riding around with boys?

In my opinion a 15-year-old girl should be at home (HER OWN) on school nights, unless there is something special going on. Your husband is no nut. He is right, and you should back him up.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This is how a 15 year old girl feels about the young generation, that failed to accept responsibility. Thought you might see fit to read it.

Her grandmother,
Mrs. E. L. Yandell
Vanduser, Mo.

"WORRIED ABOUT"

Hey kid, stop feeling sorry for yourself!

Aren't you the one who got the new tape recorder last week?

All you have to do is whine a bit, and mama and papa give.

Never earned a cent for yourself, and when you do get a job papa will be your boss!

A sponge all your life, even going to college on their money.

What's the matter, haven't you ever heard of work?

You're the one who laughs at people that dress the way they want,

Laughing at the styles you've not got guts to wear.

You join the NAACP cause it's the thing that's in;

And as soon as you're away from it you call them "nigger".

To you money and social standing are the only things that are important,

Garden club, P. T. A, church socials are what everyone thinks you enjoy,

Wanna know the truth?

You're as wicked as the rest of us, but we are just beneath you, that's all.

Your life is as standard as the rest of your so-called friends,

Be in all the extra - curricular activities in school; marry the person mama and papa have picked out; live next to mama and papa, so papa can take you to work with him, or so you can have coffee break with mama;

Have not more than three children, since large families aren't in these days, and raise your "brats" just like mama and papa raised you.

Wanna know something kid? I feel sorry for you! I doubt if you ever looked at an uncared child on the street, and wished with all your heart that child was yours,

Have you ever felt that you must save humanity? Don't feel sorry for me, Kid, I've got my future, my parents, and my people to keep me happy,

It's you I'm worried about.

Jenny Hampton
Cohokia, Ill.

The following is a part of a letter to Mrs. Billie E. Johnson from S Sgt. Billie E. Johnson stationed at Tan Son Nhut A. F. B. Saigon, V. N.

"You know I was reading the paper awhile ago about all of these nuts that are setting themselves on fire in protest of the war over here. Boy, that makes me so mad I could eat nails. If these---people want to give their life for a cause, why don't they come over here and give their life for the cause of freedom? It just gripes me to death everytime I hear about it.

I wish you would call the Standard and ask the editor to put a notice in the paper to anyone who wants to kill themselves to stop this war, to come over here and maybe they can take a few Viet Cong with them. If they insist on dying for nothing I'll be happy to furnish the gas and matches, because I feel like the world will be well rid of such nuts. I hope he will print it for me because not only I, but many (if not all) the troops here feel the same way."

Workshop for First Teachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A kindergarten workshop for teachers in Southeast Missouri will be held at Southeast Missouri State College Friday.

Speaker will be Dr. Maycie K. Southall of Nashville, Tenn., whose topics will be "Balancing the Kindergarten Program," and "The Child: His World, His Potential." Dr. Southall is nationally known as an authority in early childhood education.

James Martin, principal of May Greens school in Cape Girardeau, is scheduled to present a report on the outcomes of Operation Headstart programs last summer.

The workshop will be held in Memorial Hall, with refreshments served from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Southall will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions, with discussions scheduled to follow each talk. The meeting will end at 3 p.m.

Posted on a tree near Sag Harbor, L.I., N. Y.: "Cordwood for sale - just like mom used to cut."

---Newsday

Armed Forces



David M. Clack

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho -- David M. Clack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clack of 1414 E. Cypress St., Charleston, Mo., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Clack is a military procurement officer at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

A graduate of Charleston High School, the lieutenant attended Murray (Ky.) State College and received his B. S. degree in business from Mississippi State University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.--Blytheville's Base Equipment Management Office (BEMO) has been named first runner-up in Second Air Force for the second consecutive year.

The BEMO at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., was the winner for the second consecutive year, with Columbus AFB, Miss., holding donw the third place honors.

The winner was chosen after two rounds of judging by 2nd AF area command equipment office personnel who eliminated 13 other bases in the contest.

The top six bases in 2nd AF were chosen by their effectiveness as shown in several routine reports and results of inspector general evaluations of such functions as condition of asset records, disposition of excess equipment, and records maintenance.

After the top units were selected each base was inspected by a team from the command equipment management office. Records were reviewed and the different offices were rated accordingly.

Captain Darrell V. Betz is the base equipment management officer for Blytheville.

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC) -- Second Lieutenant Edward J. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward, Sikeston, Mo., completed a nine-week combat platoon leaders course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 16.

During the course Lieutenant Hayward received instruction in military leadership responsibilities, tactics of small infantry units, map and aerial photograph reading and Army administrative procedures.

The 21-year-old officer entered the Army last September.

Lieutenant Hayward is a 1961 graduate of the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, and attended Stanford (Calif.) University.

Stockholders of U.S. Bank to Meet

ST. LOUIS--The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will be held here Monday and Tuesday.

The Federal Land Bank association of Sikeston will be represented by Vincent Dirnberger, of Oran, Charles N. Meier, of Jackson, Howard Schneider of Charleston, Dale Geske of Matthews, Hutson L. Goza, Essex, and Hal F. Robertson, Manager, Sikeston.

Three Murder Cases Heard

CARUTHERSVILLE - Three murder cases were heard by Judge William Ragland in Pemiscot County Circuit Court Monday. One case was continued and the other two suspects were sentenced and then placed in the hands of a parole officer for investigation for parole.

The case of Elmer A. Wattle, Jr., charged with the fatal shooting of Isom (Buddy) Hilburn at the Kozy Korner Tavern on August 10, 1963 was continued by agreement to December 7.

Roosevelt Sims and Mrs. Ollie Mae Lyons both appeared in court on first degree murder charges and both entered pleas of guilty to second degree murder charges. The court ruled in both cases that the defendants be sentenced to 20 years to the Missouri Department of Corrections and then turned the cases over to Carl Davis, parole officer, for parole investigation.

Sims is accused of killing a Caruthersville store owner, Lonnie Wiley, last summer. Mrs. Lyons fatally wounded her husband, Wylie Lee (Buddy) Lyons, with an ax at their home on September 3 and he died at Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti on Sept. 5.

Two other murder trials are scheduled in Pemiscot County. The trial of Billy Joe Goodrich has been set for Dec. 10 on a change of venue from Dunklin county.

Howard Teeter (not the Caruthersville High School principal) is also facing a charge of murder in the first degree and is scheduled to go on trial on Mar. 16, 1966.

TRIBUTE TO THE TREE

The tree of which the poet spoke --
That mighty and majestic oak
Is dead. But from the acorns on the ground.
Slender saplings now abound;
Inherent parts of the mother tree,
Proof of immortality.

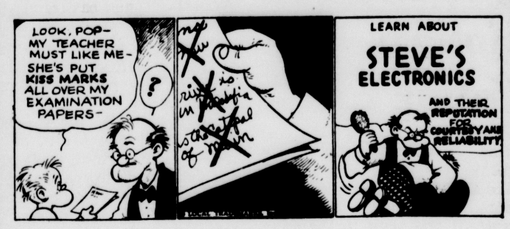
---Charlotte T. Place

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Let's Go Skating
Fri. Aft. 3:30-5:50-35¢
Sun. Aft. 2-4 50¢
WITH AD

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
THURSDAY FRIDAY
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Snow and Lashing Winds Strike Northern Midwest

Deep snow, accompanied by lashing winds and numbing cold, struck the northern Midwest today for the second straight day.

Snow and hazardous - driving warnings were posted for Upper Michigan, where 2 to 6 inches of additional snow along with high winds were expected.

Temperatures fell to near zero, or below, from Montana to Minnesota early today. Readings in the teens were reported as far south as Nebraska. Overnight lows included 2 below zero at Havre, Mont.; 1 above at Bemidji, Minn.; 7 at Bismarck, N.D., and 17 at Omaha.

International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, had 10 inches of snow Tuesday, with 4 inches falling in 6 hours. Four inches of new snow fell in Houghton, Mich., giving the area an accumulation of 9 inches.

Gale warnings were up for Lakes Superior and Michigan, where winds of 55 to 72 miles per hour were expected. Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario were posted for winds up to 54 m.p.h.

Violent thunderstorms struck Ohio Tuesday night. All roads were blocked temporarily in Attica near Tiffin in northern Ohio by fallen roofs and trees. Frederick H. Arth, 37, Canton, was killed while visiting at a Louisville, Ohio, house trailer when it was wrecked by high winds. Arth's wife, Mildred, 33, died this morning in a Canton hospital.

In New England, hazardous-driving warnings were issued for northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as a low-pressure system moved across the region. Temperatures dropped into the teens.

A storm center which had lingered off shore dumped rainfall on Southern California again Tuesday, measuring up to 4 inches in some areas.

Heart-to-Heart Talk



Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield chats with one of his constituents, Paul Carter Hawkins of Dillon, Montana. The chubby engaging youngster, 1965 national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, obtained the Senator's backing for MDAA's annual fund raising drive, the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, now under way in this community. The Association sponsors a world-wide research program and provides a wide variety of services to patients suffering from dystrophy and related disorders of the neuromuscular system.

Sikeston -- Doyle Underwood, Cathy Old, John Newberry, Randy Crowe, Paul Conley, Mike Lee.

A young RAF pilot said to a Christian, "Don't try to help me or tell me what I ought to think yet. Don't work for my salvation -- show me yours, show me it is possible, and the knowledge that something works will give me courage and belief."

---Florence Allshorn

Grader Falls On Man's Foot

DEXTER - Earl Thurston 22, Route 1, is in Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff for treatment of a fractured left foot he received Sunday afternoon when a grader blade fell on the foot.

Thurston said he was unloading the blade from a truck on his farm when it struck the top of his foot.

Golden Eagles To Give Show In St. Louis

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State's marching band, the "Golden Eagles," will present the half-time show at the St. Louis Cardinal -- New York Giant game Sunday in St. Louis' Busch stadium.

The game will be televised on CBS affiliate KFVS in Cape Girardeau, and the half-time performance will be taped and replayed on the station's Sunday night news program.

The band has been an annual performer in St. Louis since the Cardinals began playing there. The "Eagles" gained national recognition last year when they were invited to present the half-time show at the nationally-televised Pro Playoff Bowl in Miami, Fla.

The 140-member band is noted both for its big sound and precision formations. Some of the numbers to be performed include an hourglass with shifting "sand," a growing rose, and a moving box in which various letters appear while in motion.

The band is conducted by Mr. Leroy Mason, head of the SEMO State Division of Music. Majorettes are Miss Sandy Link of Malden, Mrs. Becky Nall of Poplar Bluff, and head majorette Miss Janice Wright of Cape Girardeau.

Band members include:

Advance--Keith Kinder.

Bloomfield-- Judith Ann Harris.

Caruthersville-- Cheryl Teeters.

Chaffee--John Rigdon, Alfred Eby.

Charleston -- Mary Pruitt, Darron Noisworthy, Beck Brown, Jr.

Dexter -- Buddy Cravens, Sharon Guinn, Michael Parker.

Gideon -- Stephen Sharp and Lonnie E. Winchester.

Illmo-Scott City-- Kenneth Tharpe, James Dunger, James Arnold, Mary Arnold.

Kennett-- Nancy Merritt, Julious Carey.

Malden-- Sandy Link.

New Madrid-- Margaret Wilkins.

Oran-- Barbara Ann Griffin, Lenard Dirnberger.

Here And There

Carrier to Be Moderrized, Overhauled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The aircraft carrier Shangri-La has arrived at the Philadelphia Naval Base for a $14-million, six-month modernization and overhaul program.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Moonlight in Vermont will get some artial aid if the motor vehicle commissioner, James E. Malloy, has his way.

Malloy wants to erase a law allowing hay wagons and logging sleds on the roads at night without a lighted lantern in back. The law dates to a time when kerosene lamps could have started a fire. A tail light should be required, Malloy said, even on hay rides.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is assuring the nation there is no need for concern over this country's declining stocks of wheat.

The secretary told a farm outlook conference that "if the need arose, for example, we could double the nation's wheat production in two years — with most of the increase in the first year."

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Leonard H. Heise, president of the Eye Bank Association of America, says more than 90 per cent of corneal transplants to blind persons have been successful.

Heise said "This is relative. One person may not feel such an operation is a success unless he can read the daily papers or look up a number in the telephone book. Another totally blind person may feel it's a success if he can see well enough to get around."

WOODS HALE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists report they found a wealth of fish and extensive mineral deposits in the Red Sea during a 297-day voyage by the research ship Atlantis II of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The study was designed to find out why fish are so plentiful in the Red Sea so India might be able to supply fish to improve the diet of its huge population.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

No woman does her housework with real joy unless she is in love -- and a woman may go on being quietly in love for fifty years almost without knowing it.

---D. H. Lawrence

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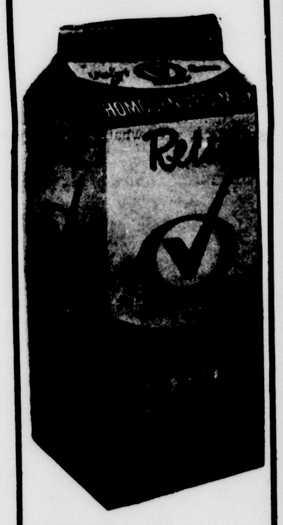
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LIBBY PUMPKIN 303 CAN 10¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE POUND CAN 69¢

ROYAL GUEST STUFFING MIX 29¢

HART'S-BROWN-SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG 49¢

SWISS MISS-FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES 4 FOR $1.

IGA-RSP CHERRIES 5 FOR 303 CAN 89¢

PARTY PACK-SWEET PICKLES QUART 47¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 303 CANS 29¢

ROYAL GOLD BUTTER LB 69¢

STERLING BEER 6 CANS 97¢

IGA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 59¢

SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 29¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 25¢

IGA FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢ 25 LB BAG $1.59

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ LB

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ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

Most people are reasonably well convinced of the obvious advantages of good schools. We think of such things as better citizenships, higher incomes, a richer, fuller life and many other items that go to measure up success and the "good life". The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has done some research indicating that not only is a good educational program "good for business" but that education and political activities go hand in hand. The more education a person has the greater is his interest in political affairs and most of us would agree that this is good for government as well as for all individuals concerned. For example, 42% of the college educated participated in discussions or activities related to presidential campaigns while only 20% of the grade school educated did so.

Free enterprise receives its greatest support from those with the highest levels of education and 56% of college graduates strongly support the principles of private enterprise and individual initiative while only 28% of those with only elementary schooling were in this category. The college educated believed more strongly in the principles of competition while those with a lesser education felt less strongly.

Where school drop outs are higher, the percentage of young men rejected for military service is higher, as would be expected. The southern and southeastern sector of the U. S., with the lowest educational standards, has the highest rate of rejects for military service.

Education and newspaper and magazine circulation are closely related, as again can be assumed. This has other implications also as it limits the effectiveness of advertising and consequently lowers the development of new markets for services and products in those areas where educational levels are poor.

By just about every measure, the community, the state and the nation is improved as the educational level goes up. The statement "good schools make good communities" can also be applied regionally and nationally as well.

According to a number of educational researchers and sociologists, an average individuall learns about 40% of all he will ever know during the first four years of his life. According to these same researchers the first three years of a childs schooling is as important as the next nine years, from the stand point of total acquisitions of attitudes, information and skills. This does not mean that continued schooling is not important. It is, of course, although the student may not acquire as much knowledge in each succeeding year of his education, he does learn certain essential things and acquires attitudes that are based upon his previous knowledge or because of his mental, social or physical development, he could not have acquired at an earlier age. However, this reasearch does indicate that we should make the most of a child's younger years and perhaps start his organized education as soon as it can possibly be done.

Bob Miller, Harold Kiehne and Harold Vogel are devoting a considerable amount of their time in organizing and preparing projects and applications for the Elementary and Secondary Act and related federal programs through which it is possible to get funds to help us improve our school program. They are working with the advice and assistance of principals and teachers from both the public and parochial schools.

The Commissioner of Education for the state of Missouri is holding a series of meetings to inform school administrators of the provisions of these acts in Jefferson City and the meeting for Southeast Missouri school administrators is scheduled for November 29.

On Wednesday, December 1, we are calling a meeting of the superintendents of schools from New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard counties to explore the possibilities of creating a Junior College district to provide additional educational opportunities, for our graduates above the high school level. The thinking at present, and this has been discussed with a considerable number of school people, board members and other interested individuals, is that if the creation of a Junior College district is feasible it should be set up to provide high quality vocational education of the trade-technical type. Currently no program of this kind is available in our area. This kind of school would likely be organized to conduct intensive training in a number of vocational fields primarily of a trade-technical nature management or pre - professional, with related academic courses to give the student a broader educational background as well as to give him better preparation for a vocation. The student would probably graduate in two years with a Technical Certificate. The quality of instruction would necessarily be of such nature as to be approved as college credit and the two year Technical Certificate would be equivalent to two years of college.

The student would plan his program with the idea of being prepared for employment at the end of two year period or as a basis for continued study in college or an advanced level trade-technical school. Of course, if there seemed to be a demand it would be possible to organize a straight program of academic subjects of a general or liberal arts type with the aim that the student would continue his education in a Senior College. This would not seem as important as the vocational program because of the nearness of our fine Southeast Missouri State College with its excellent academic program of liberal arts or pre-professional education. Perhaps also if a straight academic program were deemed essential it might be organized through some arrangement with state college as off campus instruction.

We believe it might be possible to set up a program of the type discussed above, which would be approved by the State Department of Education and would qualify for state aid. As federal funds are available for vocational education, this could be supplied with state aid plus a minimum fees from the student would likely pay the cost without a heavy tax burden on the citizens of the Junior College district.

The organization of this type of school would make it possible for many students to receive higher education who, because of limited funds, the fact that there is now no advanced vocational training available in the area, or for other reasons, cannot now attend college. The benefit would be not only for the student but for the Southeast Missouri area as well. Education of this type would bring economic benefits and progress to the area along with the obvious advantages to the individual student.

Young Crusaders



Actress Patty Duke and singer Gary Lewis meet to discuss plans for enlisting their contemporaries in the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, the annual drive through which Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America raises funds for its comprehensive research and patient service programs. The two talented young people are co-chairmen of MDAA's Youth Division. Gary's father, famed comedian Jerry Lewis, is the Association's national chairman.

Auction to Benefit Fund

DEXTER -- The Dexter Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce will hold an auction Saturday, at the armory beginning at noon; with the proceeds going toward the hospital fund.

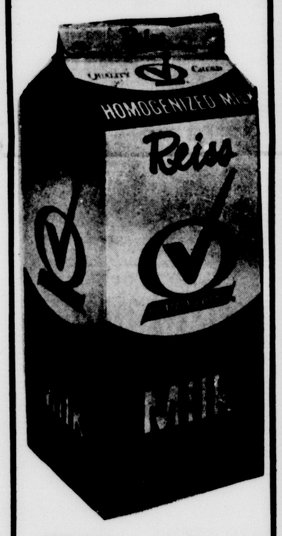
Everything from nuts and bolts to household items, appliances and machinery will be on hand to auction off to the highest bidder. "White elephant" type of merchandise will be a feature of the auction. Some of Dexter's famous auctioneers will be on hand to auction the array of items. Joe Weber, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Robins, Jaycee president, stated the event should be a lot of fun, as well as being able to secure many useful items and also helping with the current hospital campaign.

Any one having something they wish to donate to the auction call the Hospital Campaign Headquarters, 122 East Stoddard Street, Phone MA 4-5566 or take the items to the armory.

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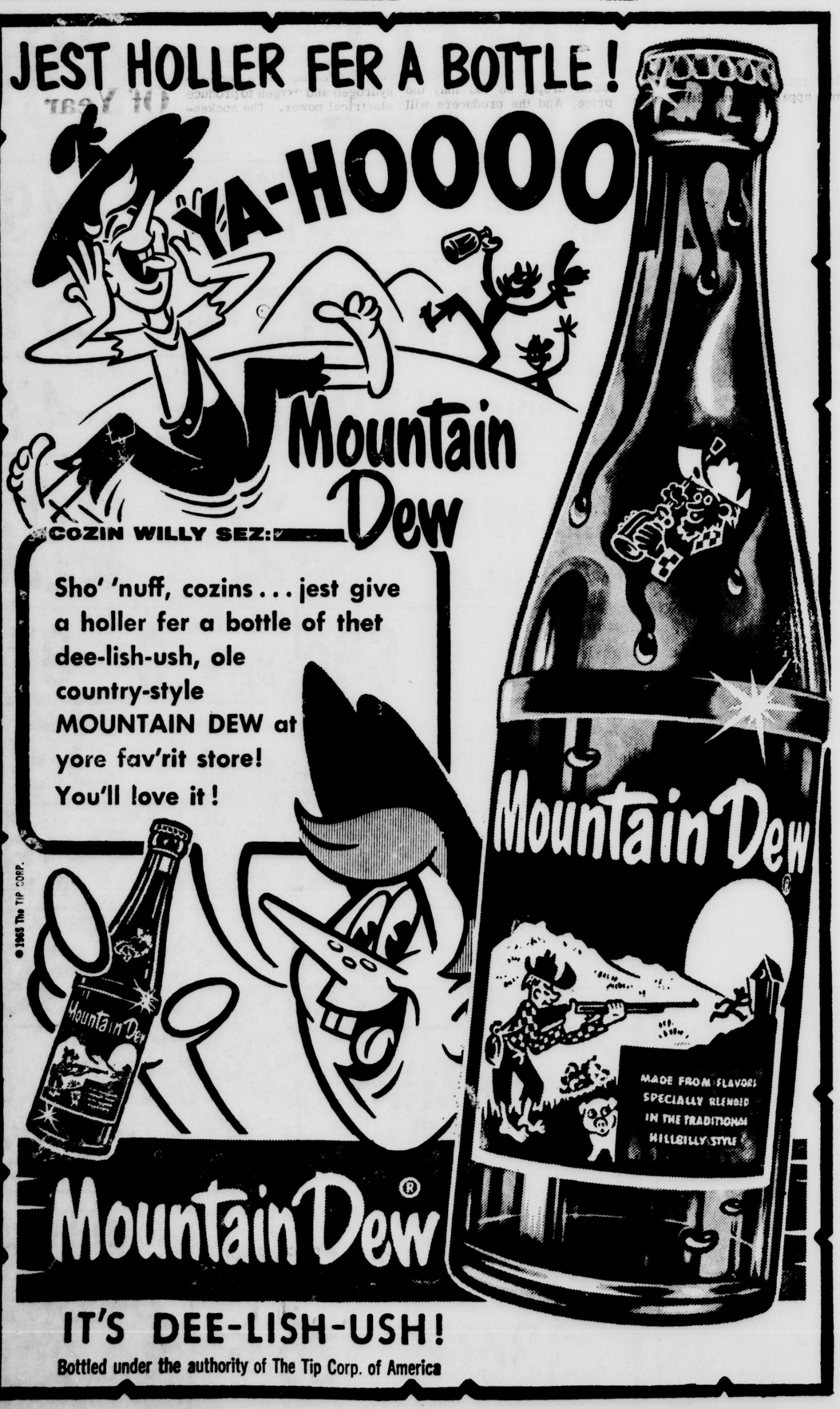
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WAGNER'S	ORANGE DRINK		2 QUARTS	39¢
CRISCO	VEGETABLE SHORTENING		3 LB. CAN	79¢
GRAND PRIZE WHOLE KERNEL	GOLDEN CORN	NO. 303 CAN	2 FOR	29¢
PET MILK		(WITH ADDITIONAL GROCERY ORDER)	6 TALL CANS	79¢
GRAND PRIZE SLICED DILL	HAMBURGER PICKLES		QUART	29¢
CANDY BARS		HERSHEYS PLAIN OR ALMOND AND REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS	5 FOR	19¢
GRAND PRIZE	CHERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ GLASS	29¢
KELLY'S	SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS		2 CANS	39¢
RIGHT GUARD	SPRAY DEODORANT	(REG. $1.00 SIZE)		79¢
DUZ DETERGENT		(WITH DECORATED GLASS INSIDE)	GIANT SIZE BOX	69¢

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JONATHAN APPLES	RUSSET BAKING POTATOES	CARROTS
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REELFOOT BACON SLICED		LB.	69¢
PORK ROAST RIB or LOIN END		3/4 LB	59¢
PURE GROUND BEEF		3 LB	$1.19
COUNTRY STYLE	SAUSAGE	LB.	49¢
VELVEETA CHEESE		2 LB BOX	89¢
ALL MEAT	BOLOGNA	LB	49¢
HUNNE BITE	BISCUIT	3 CANS	25¢

Order Your Turkey Now 6/18 LB

PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD -- PAGE 9

Viet Nam Students Know No Peace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Most of the college students in Viet Nam have never known their country at peace.

They have been instrumental in bringing down two governments, and they are a factor any regime has to reckon with. Some are draft dodgers, and there often is the feeling that many come under the influence of subversive movements, but the constructive views of others cannot be dismissed.

Thousands of restless students staged an antigovernment demonstration last August in Hue.

For four successive days, about 3,000 students held heated meetings. They denounced the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, as an incompetent and called for a return to civilian rule.

The demonstrations ended peacefully.

In November 1963, students sided with Buddhists in the crisis that led to the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Last February, they took to the streets again and helped topple Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The students charged that Diem and Khanh were corrupt and that their governments did not represent the people. The students were criticized by many as being a disruptive influence whose actions had set back the war against the Viet Cong.

To this day, however, many of the nation's 20,000 college students feel they were justified in ridding the nation of Diem and Khanh.

"In South Viet Nam," said one student, "we are involved in a very complicated war. It is not only a military war but also a cultural, social and economic war. We have to go to other frontiers — those of poverty, ignorance and disease. And it is with this prospect that Vietnamese youth have to struggle to find a meaning for their lives."

Yet the feeling persists among many that the students are more concerned with their own security than with the welfare of their country.

Last summer, however, more than 8,000 youth and student volunteers went out into the country and built new roads, houses, schools, dug wells and built health centers in 300 hamlets. In another social service program endorsed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, they are helping the government develop one of Saigon's poorest slum districts.

While many students remain apathetic toward Ky — they feel the youthful flier is the wrong man for the job — they appear more interested in channeling their energies toward improving rather than ousting the government.

Most students probably would support views of the chairman of the General Association of Saigon Students, the largest student organization in the country.

"We are intensely anti-Communist but also intensely nationalistic," says this man, Tran Quang tri, 26. "We support the U.S. military effort in our country, but we would prefer a civilian government and we are looking forward to the day when the war ends and your troops go home."

When the wave of noisy student demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam broke out in the United States, the organization mildly reprimanded U.S. students in an open letter that said:

"Vast America, in which you live, and little Viet Nam in which we still struggle to win the right to live free, are already soaked with the blood of our ancestors. It seems, however, that those who live in happiness now and enjoy unbounded freedom do not realize what it takes to maintain freedom. Freedom can be obtained only through hard fighting."

Some of the young people favor a more vigorous military offensive against the Communists. They have called for a stepup in bombings in North Viet Nam. A few who have had relatives killed by the Viet Cong would like to see the Allied forces launch a ground attack against North Viet Nam.

These are the students most likely to dismiss antiwar demonstrators in the United States as draft-dodgers, cowards, persons under Communist influence, or young persons who are misinformed.

A relatively small number of students have called for a neutralized settlement of the war and have urged a coalition government with the Communists. The majority of these attend the state-operated university in Hue, a traditional hotbed of agitation.

While students accept the presence of U.S. forces as necessary, they are sharply critical of many aspects of the U.S. military buildup.

For example, student papers have complained about the relations of U.S. troops with Vietnamese women and the lack of a status-of-forces agreement between South Viet Nam and the United States.

On the theory that the students need an outlet to "sound off," the nation's leaders have given them more freedom of expression than they probably have ever enjoyed. On the other hand, Ky has charged that intellectuals spend too much time talking about political abstractions.

There is some evidence that the Viet Cong have attempted to infiltrate student rings in Hue but apparently with little success.

Students insist that their military record is comparable to any other nation where universal military training is in effect.

One U.S. observer who has worked closely with Vietnamese students feels the mass of them have been wrongly accused of being troublemakers because of the irresponsible actions of a few.

"The great majority of university students do not care about politics," he says. "Many who do are politically ambitious themselves, but the bulk of them are motivated by a sense of national service and humanitarianism."

Problems in Aluminum Armistice

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK -- The armistice in the aluminum war still leaves a parcel of problems hanging fire in the government's stockpiling of materials for defense.

Even the tentative agreement between the Johnson administration and the aluminum producers on disposing of surplus metal in government storage will be subject to congressional approval. It might also be upset by future burns in the course of the economy and the cold war.

The stockpile of some 100 strategic materials has caused battles between industry and government before, and doubtless will again.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy charged that excessive quantities had been bought. Disputes broke out over how to dispose of surpluses without either disrupting current industrial activity or giving some unearned windfalls to individual companies or industries.

The aluminum war centered on the threatened use of the government stockpile to scuttle a price rise announced early this month by the big producers. The increase was rescinded and negotiations resumed on how to cut the government's 1.9 million tons back to the 450,000 tons or so that it now thinks would be all it needs for a non-nuclear war.

The aluminum stockpile cost the government about $900 million. If it sold the 1.4 million tons it considers surplus, at today's price of 24 1/2 cents a pound, it could get around $700 million back.

But the Johnson administration can dispose of only 500,000 tons on its own say-so; it will require congressional action to release the other 900,000 tons. And since the armistice calls for gradual sale of government stocks over a long period of years, the price the government will be getting will vary from time to time. The armistice doesn't guarantee that the market price always will be 24 1/2 cents a pound, and never vary up or down as the market dictates.

Right now the aluminum industry can absorb some of the government surplus without hurting. Supplies are tight, and demand is increasing. If the economy's pace slackens later on, and if the demand for the metal drops, so too may the price. And the producers will squirm if they are held to buying back, year after year, the government metal they don't want when struggling to sell their own output.

Gemini 7 May Be Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP--Trouble with power-producing fuel cells threatens to delay the Dec. 4 launch date of Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.

Sources said any postponement probably would be for two days. There was no indication when a decision would be made.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said there was a possibility of keeping the Dec. 4 schedule by working on Thanksgiving and weekends, normally off days.

A NASA spokesman said that during a test Tuesday, pressure apparently built up and forced liquid hydrogen into the two fuel cells, which combine hydrogen and oxygen to produce electrical power. The spokesman said the cells may not have been harmed, but to be on the safe side for the intended 14-day mission, the decision was made to replace them.

If Gemini 7 is delayed, the companion Gemini 6 flight, to be launched nine days after Gemini 7, also would be postponed.

Farm Auction Will Be Tomorrow

An auction sale of a 217-acre farm, dairy herd and equipment, belonging to W. E. "Shorty" Hargroves, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The farm is located five miles northwest of Sikeston.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A LONG WAY FROM THE LITTLE LEAGUE



The Little League, Boy Scouts, summer camp are a world apart, far from these African youngsters. They belong to a "club" of a different kind—one that circles the globe. It is to be found wherever there is hunger, disease and inadequate shelter. If there were a club motto, it would be: "Please help!" You can reach the needy in Africa's new nations, and others in more than 70 countries, by again donating your serviceable used clothing, shoes, blankets and bed linen to the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Bring or send a bundle to the nearest Catholic church during November.

People in News

Gisele MacKenzie Files Suit to Divorce Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Gisele MacKenzie has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Robert Shuttleworth, charging him with extreme cruelty.

She said she was self-supporting and asked only $1 token alimony and reasonable child support for their two children, MacKenzie 4, and Gisele 3.

Miss MacKenzie, 38, married Shuttleworth, her former manager, in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas in 1958. They separated Oct. 18.

TOKYO (AP)—Shinichiro Tomonaga, Japan's Nobel Prize winner for this year, entered a hospital Tuesday in Tokyo for a rest, a hospital spokesman said.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported the scientist suffered a fractured rib when he fainted in his bathroom, but the hospital said he was there only for a rest.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Berkeley campus participated Tuesday in a blood drive for soldiers and civilians in South Viet Nam.

The chancellor donated a pint of blood. The university has been the scene of activities for and against U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Edward L. Gaylord is the new president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Gaylord, 46, is executive vice president of the Oklahoma Publishing Co., which owns the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City Times and four television stations.

Mitchell Oran's Man Of Year

ORAN -- A story in yesterday's Daily Sikeston Standard reported correctly that Liston Mitchell Jr. was chosen Oran's man of the year by the Chamber of Commerce.

The headline was incorrect in identifying "Suedekum" as winner of the honor. Clarence Suedekum, presiding judge of the Cape Girardeau county court and acting chairman of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce wholesale and manufacturing committee, presented the community leadership award to Mitchell.

One of my aunts feels apologetic every time she reads about how unhappy young people are. She thought she enjoyed being young but realizes now it must have been because she wasn't paying attention.

---Bill Vaughn

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Deep-Sea Diver Finds Family After Long Search

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 39-year-old deep-sea diver who says he lost his memory when he was beaten senseless at the end of World War II has found his family and his past after a search of two decades.

"It's just like being born again," said Robert Sheridan, who was 19 and heading for San Francisco to be discharged from the Navy when the amnesia began. "You have something of your own again."

Although investigations by the Navy, the FBI, the Red Cross, and state troopers failed to turn up a trace of Sheridan, his mother never gave up hope.

His father, John J. Sheridan, a retired post office worker from Albany, N. Y., has searched, but less aggressively. "I was a little afraid of what I might find," he said.

Sheridan gave this account:

It was 20 years ago when he was found severely beaten along a road outside Craig, Colo. His wallet was gone. His silver identification bracelet read: "Robert Sher. ." The remainder was illegible.

A few feet from him lay a pistol.

Then he began his years of wandering.

"I bummed around all over. The casinos in Reno, the police department in Reno, all over."

Several times he met girls he wanted to marry, but he never did.

"I didn't know whether I had a wife or children. And then there was that gun. I didn't know what kind of person I might have been.

"You are afraid to tie yourself to anyone when you don't have a past."

Finally, about a year ago, while working as a diver in Los Angeles, he decided to go to a psychoanalyst.

One day, his childhood street address in Albany popped into his mind. He went to Albany, but his parents had moved to Florida 11 years before.

"I talked around the neighborhood but I didn't remember them."

He was discouraged. But in searching the phone book the name of his uncle struck his eye.

The uncle directed him to a sister, Marjorie Benvento of Fayetteville, N.Y. She told him one brother had died. The other, John Jr., rushed from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and went with him to Florida.

First they visited a sister in Largo, Lillian Watkins, and then last week all three came to Indian Rocks Beach, outside St. Petersburg.

Sheridan plans to live with his parents. He has already set up a deep-sea diving company here.

But the past is still far from complete.

"Little bits and pieces are coming back all the time," he said. "It makes life worth living."

Husband Too Good, Wife Divorces Him

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A pampered wife has won a divorce because her husband was too good to her.

Leona P. Jeske, 60, of Hayward complained in Alameda County Superior Court that her husband, Carl, 68, would never let her make the breakfast coffee, did all the washing and ironing, wouldn't let her wash the dishes, jumped up and took things out of the oven when she was baking so she wouldn't burn herself, and insisted on tucking her in bed each night.

The Jeskes had been married for 18 months. Each had been married before.

Mrs. Jeske said she felt she was being "treated like a child" and became nervous and upset. It caused her "grievous mental suffering," she said.

"This is one of the strangest forms of mental cruelty I have ever come across," commented Judge Lyle E. Cooke. "Some men just can't win."

Spy Fever Strikes Bob Hope Theater

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's secret-agent epidemic has even infected the writers of the Bob Hope Theatre on NBC.

"Russian Roulette" Wednesday night was an hour comedy notable for the presence of Hope playing his usual character, this time called Les Haines. It is really the same fellow who has been turning up for years, from the "road" pictures to his last T-V sketch.

In this one he was a famous American comedian entertaining a GI audience in West Berlin at a time when a pilot of a disabled reconnaissance plane parachuted into the Soviet Union.

The pilot had failed to take his poison pill, a suspicious circumstance, so an intrepid American Mata Hari was assigned to contact the imprisoned flyer. She in turn was being spied upon by the Soviets, who were being spied upon by Red Chinese.

Hope, of course, was the vain, innocent dupe. There was a lot of chasing around. But the most fun were the gadgets — a perfume atomizer that contains knockout gas, a lipstick that is really a gun and photographic equipment disguised as compact and eyelash curler.

It ended happily if extremely abruptly. Hope was his usual urbane self and Jill St. John made a very shapely if unconvincing spy. The story, unhappily, had a hurried, unfinished quality about it.

The debate inside TV went on whether the pre-broadcast stories of Frank Sinatra's objections to Tuesday night's flattering CBS special, "Sinatra," was really a successful publicity stunt. Whatever it was, an overnight audience survey by the American Research Bureau gave the show a rating of 19.2 indicating it had a larger audience than any rival broadcasts at the same time and achieved one of the highest ratings ever by a news or public affairs show in that time spot.

Recommended tonight: "Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus," NBC, 7:30-8:30 EST; "Inherit the Wind," NBC, 9:30-11, an adaptation of the Broadway play based on the Scopes trial with Melvyn Douglas and Ed Begley recreating their original roles.

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¼ teaspoon pepper
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½ cup snipped parsley

Be sure bread is crisp and dry through. Cut in ½ inch cubes and mix with melted butter, MILNOT, seasonings, snipped parsley. Stuff turkey loosely enough for dressing to fluff up. (Enough for an 8-pound turkey . . . with a small casserole-full left over.)

MILNOT goes better wherever you would use milk or cream as in coffee, mashed potatoes, cream soups or desserts. It makes modern mixes richer and creamier, and whips into creamy peaks. Rich in flavor, in vitamins and proteins, because it takes a whole quart of milk to make one can of MILNOT!



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Pope Tells Of Firing Shots

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "I don't remember really having any feelings," said Duane E. Pope yesterday in testifying of the moments during which he shot four witnesses to his June 4 holdup of the Big Springs, Neb. bank.

His shots, fired into the necks and backs of the four as they lay face down on the floor, killed two men and one woman employe of the bank.

The fourth, Franklin Kjeldgaard, 26, is still partially paralyzed and appeared in federal court last week in a wheel chair to identify Pope, whose life is at stake in the trial.

Pope, whose defense is based on the contention the young Kansan was insane at the time of the robbery and slayings, testified Wednesday he was neither fearful, nervous nor excited when he fired the shots.

The defense contention is that Pope had cracked under the stress of graduation activities and final tests at McPherson, Kan., College near his home town of Roxbury. The Big Springs tragedy occurred five days after Pope graduated and he surrendered a week after the shootings, saying he "was tired of running."

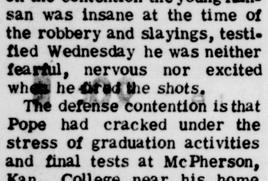
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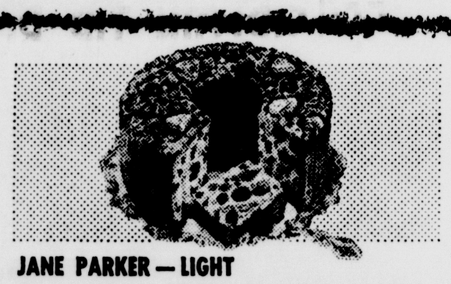


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Johnson Willing To Play Rough

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Same technique, but faster this time. And President Johnson has made his point: He means business with business. He wants prices steady. If he has to play rough to keep them that way, he will.

He did this last week with the aluminum industry and now this week with the copper industry. In both cases he never said a word. He didn't have to. His technique was simple.

He stayed in the background and let his top aides do the talking and the rough stuff. But business could hever have any doubt who was pulling the strings.

Although he had previously made clear he wants business to avoid price increases to prevent inflation, the aluminum industry ignored him and raised prices.

He must have hoped the industry would reconsider because for several days his aides hemmed and hawed and stumbled around with vague hints of what they might do while never saying it had any connection with the price boost.

Then the ax fell. The government has so much aluminum in its stockpile that it considered 1.4 million tons a surplus it wanted to get rid of.

Then on Nov. 6, Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, announced the government would get rid of 200,000 tons of its aluminum.

With that much aluminum turned loose, the industry's sales would suffer and it would have to cut prices. Still deadpan, naming no names and calling none, McNamara said the extra supplies on the market should "relieve price pressures." The industry got the message and cut prices.

Meanwhile, the copper industry, as if it had never heard what happened to the aluminum industry, raised its prices. It did this shortly before Johnson's showdown with aluminum, but it kept them there.

Then Wednesday night McNamara came back into the picture suddenly by calling a news conference to make an announcement. Unlike the government's performance with aluminum, there had been no hint of what was to come.

But McNamara disclosed the government, which also has more copper than it needs, would release 200,000 tons of it and would take other steps to put a brake on rising copper prices.

McNamara said Johnson concurred in his actions, although it was hardly necessary to say so.

Johnson had been criticized after his victory over the aluminum industry. His administration, which had mumbled for days before forcing the showdown, had been accused of fumbling and indecision and other things.

This kind of criticism seemed ridiculous for it was clear enough, when the administration finally decided to turn loose 200,000 tons of aluminum, what had been behind the delay and the huffing and puffing.

Anyone who has watched Johnson — a master politician who avoids name-calling, head-on clashes if they can be avoided, and unpleasant showdowns unless as a last resort —could have figured his tactics with aluminum.

If the industry took the veiled hints his aides were throwing out — before the McNamara announcement about the 200,000 tons of aluminum — maybe it would drop its price increase.

But the industry wouldn't yield until forced to. With that lesson in mind, the administration didn't go through the same routine with the copper industry.

It just did the same thing to copper that it did to aluminum, without public warning.

All this should provide a good insight — particularly for American business — into Johnson: That he's highly flexible, that he's determined, and that he will stick to what he wants with a minimum of shouting.

Now it's up to the copper industry to back down, as aluminum did, or try its luck by defying Johnson. Since he is a very resourceful man, this might not in the end be good business.

Bootheel Counties Get Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal crop insurance will become available next year to farmers in seven additional Missouri counties.

The action raises to 57 the total number of counties in Missouri in which various crop insurance programs are offered, the department informed aides to Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long of Missouri today.

Beginning with the next crop year, the agency sad, federal crop insurance will be available on corn, cotton and soybeans in Dunklin, Mississippi, Pemiscot, and Stoddard counties and on corn and soybeans in Boone, Clinton and Randolph counties. These are the seven additional counties.

The department also announced that in addition to existing crop insurance programs, protection on grain sorghum crops will be available in Bates, Henry and Vernon counties, while wheat insurance will be added in New Madrid County.

More than $5 million in Missouri crop production expenses on more than 175,000 acres were protected by federal crop insurance this year, the department said.

Grange Asks End of Grain Restrictions

TOPEKA (AP)—The National Grange called Wednesday night for elimination of shipping restrictions on grain sold to the Soviet Union and other "East bloc" countries.

At the same time the Grange said it would support development of a modern, competitive American bulk carrier fleet capable of delivering bulk agricultural commodities to purchasers at low cost.

The fraternal farm organization, in a series of policy statements, said such a bulk carrier fleet should be free from what it said are unessential and unprofitable services in the shipping industry now conducted at government expense.

A government subsidy should be provided shipyards and shipping when there is clear national need, the Grange said.

Officials said the final session of the Grange's 99th annual meeting probably would continue well into Thursday morning with policy yet to be decided in several major fields.

Among resolutions still awaiting consideration were those dealing specifically with agricultural commodities to purchasers at low cost.

The meeting has been in progress since Nov. 8.

In resolutions on national welfare, the Grange said it was reaffirming its support of the right of peaceable assembly but voiced strong opposition to disrespect for law and order.

It called for full public support of law enforcement officers and urged more certain punishment for offenders and sentences proportionate to the gravity of offense.

Publicity was proposed for second and subsequent offenses by juveniles 12 years of age and over who are convicted of serious crimes or felonies.

The Grange voiced sharp criticism of student rioting.

It urged that students found guilty of rioting and un-American activities at tax-supported institutions be dismissed and denied further consideration at that or any other state tax-supported institution.

The grange urged better implementation of job training programs and called for greater effort to acquaint the public with the vast field of opportunity in agri-business.

It criticized existing driver education programs as leaving much to be desired. The Grange went on record favoring driver education courses in high schools with essential behind-the-wheel training in actual traffic conditions.

The Grange said it believes fluoridation of low-fluorine waters is beneficial in preventing dental cavities in children and asserted fluoridation should be generally practiced.

On taxation, the Grange said there is need to continue pursuit of a balanced budget and urged a "national program of prudent spending to attain this goal."

It urged simpler federal income tax forms and called for medical, dental and hospital expenses to be fully deductible in computing taxable income.

A study was proposed of the feasibility of returning a percentage of federal income tax receipts to the states.

Long Says Probe Will Continue

ST. LOUIS, Mo. AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said today the Senate subcommittee he heads will continue investigating invasions of privacy by federal government agencies.

"The only way to fight big brother is to drag him out in public and keep the spotlight shining on him," Long said in a speech prepared for delivery to the St. Louis Kiwanis Club. "It is my intention to do just that in the weeks and months to come.

"We want to eradicate the cancer of police-state morality before it spreads any further. We want to burn the fingers of the guilty agents so they will think twice before breaking the law again. We want to make sure the nightmare world of George Orwell's "1984" never becomes a reality in this nation."

Long's subcommittee concluded special hearings Wednesday in Kansas City after three days of testimony about alleged eavesdropping and harrassment by government agencies.

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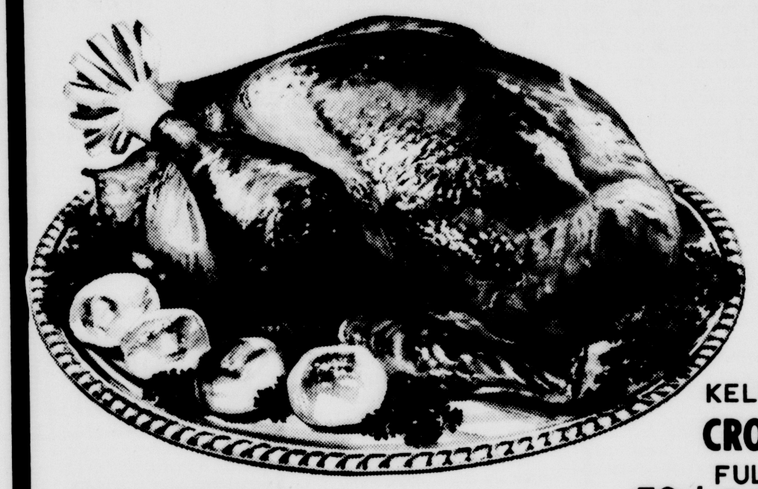
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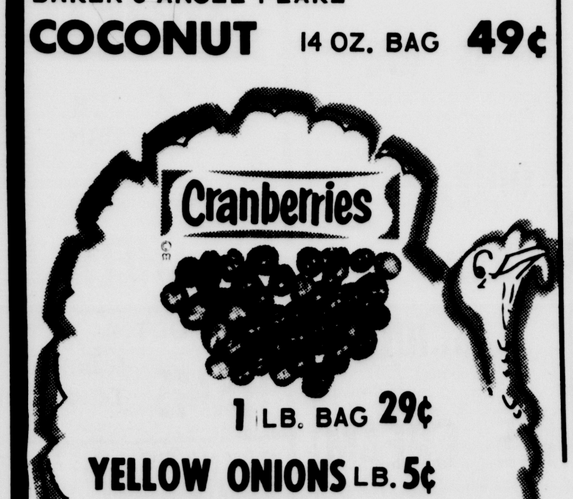


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BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	79¢			

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22 OUNCE
54¢

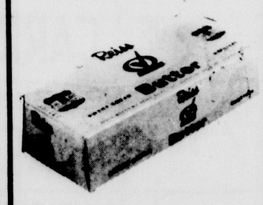
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 12 OZ . -	49¢
RINSO BLUE 5¢ OFF REG. SIZE -	-28¢
WISK LIQUID - QUARTS -	73¢



LIGHT SPRY SHORTENING
7¢ OFF LABEL
82¢
42 OZ.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL
M & H FOOD STORES

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
GRADE A Large EGGS
QUALITY CHEKD
Are Lots BETTER Fried in Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
93 Score



BUTTER

Luther Greenlee Services Today

Luther B. Greenlee, 84, retired farmer, died Tuesday at the Shuffit Nursing Home. He was born in Princeton, Ky., Jan. 1, 1881.

On Sept. 25, 1904, he married Gerthan Cannon, who died Dec. 14, 1964.

Surviving are five sons, Roy Greenlee, Sikeston; Welton Greenlee, Chicago; Murial Greenlee, Kankakee, Ill.; Henry Greenlee, Papillon, Nebr.; and Floyd Greenlee, Omaha; 28 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Mrs. Butler, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Lucille Butler, 72, a resident of Charleston 56 years, died Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Host House. She was born in Barlow, Ky., July 29, 1893.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, and in 1907 married Perry Butler, who survives. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William Brantley, Charleston; four sons, Charles, Ted, Paul and Tom Butler, all of Charleston; 15 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m., with burial in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Wisely and slow ; -- they stumble that run fast.
---Shakespeare

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.
---Henry Ward Beecher

Maggie Parr, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Margarete "Maggie" Parr, 60, died yesterday at 8:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Millner.

On March 22, 1921, she married S. E. "Buck" Parr, who survives.

Other survivers are one daughter, Mrs. Tom Jones of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Sam Layell of East Prairie and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wyatt Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Burke, the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy and the Rev. Cecil Hurt officiating. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Charleston with Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Johnson Dies In Tennessee

DIXON, Tenn. -- Geneva Grissom Johnson, 53, died today at the St. Thomas hospital in Nashville. She was the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Grissom of East Prairie, Mo., and the late Mr. Grissom.

She was born June 25, 1912, in East Prairie.

In July, 1938, she married Paul Johnson, who preceded her in death in May of 1959.

She is survived by two sons, Harold Johnson and Glenn Johnson, both of Dixon, two sisters, Mrs. James Fent of Midlothin, Ill., and Mrs. James Thorpe of Gibson, Mo.; two brothers, James Grissom of Miraloma, Calif., and Junior Grissom of East Prairie and four grandchildren.

She was a member of the Christian church of Hammond, Ind.

The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

THIRD

Cont. from page 1

Walton, and Calvin W. Syas, $15 each; defective brakes--Howard Brown, $11, William J. Kasky, $15; improper registration of a motor vehicle--William Heckert and Vernon Odell Crosno, $15 each, Howard Brown, $11, and Elbert T. Johnson, $30; careless and imprudent driving--David James Long, $20, Leroy Burrell, $15.

Jones Charged After Collision

William Jones, 60, route three, was charged yesterday by police with careless and imprudent driving in an accident after his truck collided with a station wagon driven by Bruce Hampton, route two, at the Airport crossing on East Malone Avenue at 10:53 a.m.

Hampton told authorities he was headed west and when he started to pass, Jones cut across in front. Hampton was driving a 1959 Chevrolet station wagon. Jones was driving a 1961 Chevrolet pick-up.

Neither driver was hurt.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	53¼	55¼
Ark Mo Power	20	21½
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	26¼	28¼
Mo Utilities	23¾	25¾
Pabst Brewing	37⅛	39⅛
Potlatch Forest	32	34
Transogram	6⅛	7
Gen. Life Wis.	4¾	5½
Mark Twain L.	2½	3¾
Mid West Life	6⅛	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¼	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		64⅞
Columbia Gas		29⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		57⅝
Emerson Electric		59¾
Ford Motors		57¾
Foremost Dairy		19
General Motors		105⅝
New England Elec.		29

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on November 17, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order: Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pound; Loan Value.

Strict Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.75; 31.23.

Strict Middling; 1-3/32"; 33.50; 31.98.

Middling; 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.98.

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.68.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 29.25; 28.93.

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow, hogs 6,000; cattle 400; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; sows strong to mostly 25 higher, 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 24.50-25.75, 275-675 lb sows 20.50-21.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; steer and heifers about steady; cows about steady; choice and prime steers 26.00; good and choice steers 23.00-25.50; good heifers 21.00-23.00; cows 13.00-15.50; vealers and calves about steady, good and choice vealers 21.00-31.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; wooled lambs strong to 50 higher; no shorn on offer; ewes steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 23.00-24.50, good and choice 21.50-23.00; ewes 5.00-7.50.

There's a story going the rounds about a highly sensitive machine in an electronics laboratory that began acting peculiarly. Whenever a certain voluptuous secretary entered the lab, lights would flash, meters would swing wildly and the overload alarm would blast off. Laboratory personnel put this down to the machine's good taste -- until someone discovered its real difficulty: an extraordinary sensitivity to sponge rubber.
---T. Snousee

Raise Money As Memorial To Soldier

DEXTER, Mo. AP -- Dexter residents are starting a campaign to raise money for schools and teachers in Viet Nam in memory of a former Dexter resident who was killed last week in a Viet Cong ambush.

Peter Hunting, 24, whose parents live at Oklahoma City, was killed while on a mission for the International Voluntary Service, a non-profit organization under contract to the U.S. Aid Mission in Viet Nam.

Hunting, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Hunting, was killed Friday. He was in Viet Nam as a civilian, a regional supervisor for the International Voluntary Service. He was killed by the Viet Cong at his post of duty.

He entered Dexter high school Aug. 29, 1955 and graduated from the school on May 22, 1959. He held a high grade average, and ranked fifth from the top in a class of 75 students.

His extra-curricular activities were junior class president, senior class vice president, junior and senior play, advertising manager for the school yearbook, track, received faculty award in music as a senior, nominated a member of the National Honor Society by the faculty of the high school, 4-H Club, Boy Scout troop 41, and Methodist Youth Fellowship.

A showgirl's backstage wail: "He promises me everything -- but all I get is Arpege!"
---Herb Caen

Race Complaint Will Be Aired

KENNETT, Mo. AP -- The Missouri Commission on Human Rights will conduct a hearing here tomorrow and Saturday on a complaint by five Negro teachers that their contracts were not renewed because of their race.

The hearing will be the first of its kind to be held by the commission. It had been scheduled for last July, but was postponed at the request of the Rives Consolidated District No. 2 in Dunklin County.

Until this school year, the Rives district had maintained segregated schools, but closed the Negro school when it integrated. The five Negro teachers allege that the district discriminated against them when their contracts were not renewed this year. The district, however, says the teachers were not qualified.

The district said it offered a sixth Negro teacher a contract, but he took a job elsewhere.

Man to lady getting off the bus with seven children; "Are those children all yours or are you having a picnic?"

Lady: "They're all mine, but it's sure no picnic."



Natural Sugar Sweetness; no sugar calories!

You can "eat sweet" and diet too, when you use Fasweet, the natural-tasting sweetener. No calories. *Leaves no bitter aftertaste!*

fasweet® NON-CALORIC SWEETENER

In 4 oz., 12 oz. and *new* 6 oz. plastic squeeze bottles!



Hart Schaffner & Marx takes the weight out of cheviot but keeps the rugged look, in CHADBURNE CHEVIOT

HS&M Chadburne Cheviot is a bold and hardy worsted, pure wool with a soft, comfortable feel. Long favored for natural shoulder clothing, cheviot's new comfort weight suits it to business wear as well as country weekends. In classic miniature herringbones, in a choice of colors including HS&M's new-this-fall "Tamarack Tones." Tailored in the trim, natural lines of HS&M's famous Racquet Club model. $95.00.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M.

IN A NINE COUNTY area Reiss QUALITY CHEKD is the only Dairy manu— facturing ICE CREAM

(Scott, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Wayne.)

PROFFER'S

BIRITE Market

HIWAY 60 EAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

STORE HOURS MON-THURS 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SAT. 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD FROM NOV. 18 THROUGH 24

PARTAINS HO FOR-MILD SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 59¢

U. S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. 69¢

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

FREE SAMPLES OF PARTAINS SAUSAGE FRI. & SAT.

RED ROBE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS 31¢

RED ROBE MARGARINE 1 LB. CARTONS 19¢

TOPMOST PUMPKIN 2 303 CANS 25¢

TOPMOST COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢

TOPMOST SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

NABISCO CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS COOKIES BAG 39¢

TURKEY 18-22 LB. AVG. LB. 31¢

COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢

CROUTETTES DRESSING MIX 7 OZ. BOX 29¢

RED ROBE TOMATO JUICE 3 GIANT 46 OZ. CANS 79¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. 29¢

HUNT'S Pork & Beans 2 27 1/2 OZ. CANS 39¢

TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢

RED ROBE SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢

SEALTEST WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT 29¢

PET RITZ PIE SHELL 2 9" 39¢

FOR BABIES SIMILAC 2 CANS 49¢

SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 21¢

REELFOOT HAMS Tenderized LB. 69¢

TOPMOST ASPARAGUS 300 SIZE 49¢

RED ROBE DOG FOOD 4 CANS 39¢

CARNATION INSTANT MILK 14 QT. SIZE $1.09

CARROTS 2 CELLO BAGS 19¢

FRESH CABBAGE POUND 5¢

ORANGES OR TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00

RED ROBE Sliced Yellow Cling PEACHES 4 2 1/2 Size Cans $1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROAST CHUCK 49¢ SHOULDER 59¢

TOPMOST PURPLE PLUMS 4 2 1/2 SIZE $1.00

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 45¢

FLAVOR-KIST REG. 29¢ VALUE FIG & OATMEAL 2 FOR 49¢

New Madrid County School Reorganization Letter Text

NEW MADRID -- Here is the text of a letter from New Madrid County's school superintendents urging the county's eight school districts be reorganized into one:

Mr. Lyle Bird, President
New Madrid Co. Board of Education
Dear Sir:

The Superintendents of Schools of New Madrid County, after several months of deliberation and discussion, feel that there are matters affecting the future education position of this county that should be placed before you and your consideration. We would like to recommend to this County Board of Education that they submit a Reorganization Proposal to the State Board of Education for approval so that it might go before the voters of this county. We believe that this proposal should reorganize the several school districts of this county into a single unit. We believe this to be desirable for the following reasons and circumstances:

Our basic primary consideration in this matter, of course, is to provide for the youth of this county the best educational program possible within the framework of this county's resources and capabilities. We do not feel that we are doing this with our present organization.

We do a real good job, we believe, in preparing our students for attending college. Students who do well in our local high schools can go to college and do alright. The other students, which are in a large majority, are not getting what they should from our school programs. They get some basic education, but do not come out of high school with any marketable skills so that they can go to work. Many of these youth do not get these necessary skills on their own initiative and, consequently, in a few years they end up on the welfare rolls. To help remedy this matter, we recommend the establishment of a vocational school to teach many basic skills so that students may come out of high school with enough skills to go right to work. Some of the courses that are particularly adapted to our region are farm machinery mechanics, farm machinery operation, farm chemicals, land leveling and irrigation. There are many other courses that would have a place in a trade school program.

We do not feel that any one school district in the county could provide this trade school program, but collectively and with the federal aid that is available for this kind of program, it could be done on a worthwhile basis. We have discussed this matter with the State Commissioner's Office in Jefferson City and find that when a Trade School Program is approved by the State Board of Education, federal funds are available for fifty percent of the cost of construction, fifty percent of the cost of equipment and fifty percent of the cost on instructor's salaries. The Assistant Commissioner assured us that there is no reason why a properly developed Trade School Program could not be approved for this county.

The Missouri State Department of Education and the State Board of Education has for several years promoted and encouraged reorganization of school districts into larger units. State Commissioner Hubert Wheeler stated recently that the State Department of Education has just completed a survey of the school districts of Missouri. According to their thinking, the number of school districts could be reduced to approximately 190. There are now a few less than 1,000. The Missouri General Assembly has accepted this point of view, as evidenced by their passage of the Reorganization Law and the appropriation of money for building aid to reorganized districts.

The need for reorganization from the economic standpoint is becoming pressing. The small school districts are finding it most difficult to finance their present programs. We are fast approaching a financial crisis. We have in this county much overlapping and duplication of effort in our school districts. At a time when the securing of professional personnel is most difficult, we have a duplication of teacher effort, duplication of courses, duplication of many school services. Much of this could be alleviated by the overall planning and administering of the county schools as one district unit.

There are several Federal Programs affecting schools that will continue to be of greater and greater importance. The major one of these is the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (Public Law 89-10). New Madrid County's entitlement under this act for 1965-66 is estimated to be $1,109,-585.51. This money cannot be utilized to support our present program, but can be used to broaden, enrich and supplement the program that is now serving the children of the county. In view of the restrictions in this act, it will be difficult to fully utilize this entitlement in the county's present arrangement of several small districts.

The educational trend, the Federal influence and the State influence are all pointed in the direction of larger school units. As a matter of fact, we are several years overdue on this program.

In summarizing, we believe the following four factors are of real significance:

1. A Vocational School to better meet the needs of our youth.
2. Elimination of duplication of effort and services to help in financing a worthwhile program.
3. Better Utilization of federal programs and financial support.
4. Moving our county program in line with the modern trends in educational thinking.

We realize that the information in this letter is general in nature and somewhat sketchy. We will be glad to meet with your group for discussion or to give you additional information.

We respectfully request your consideration in what we believe to be a most important matter.

Very truly yours,
Superintendents' of Schools Organization of New Madrid County

Max Timmons, Secretary
Tom Park, Superintendent of Schools, Portageville; A. L. Bates, Superintendent of Schools, Risco; Lester King, Superintendent of Schools, Matthews; Horace Jackson, Superintendent of Schools, Morehouse; Raymond Hoggard, Superintendent of Schools, Parma; Max Timmons, Superintendent of Schools, Lilbourn; Frank Wiley, Superintendent of Schools, New Madrid; Gerald McElrath, Superintendent of Schools, Gideon.

In a steady stream of Sunday traffic, a small sedan stopped without warning. Screeching brakes testified to the alertness of a dozen drivers who narrowly averted a "chain accident." The driver of the car behind the offender jumped out and demanded an explanation.

The offender was obviously taken by surprise. "We didn't mean to cause any trouble," he explained anxiously, "My wife and I were just trying out our safety belts."

---Bennett Cerf



THE SIMPLE LIFE — Meet the new Barbara Luna, the beauty who gave oomph to the vamp role in "Ship of Fools." Once a social butterfly on the Hollywood scene, Barbara went back into her cocoon and emerged as a serious young lady who has learned to "appreciate the simple things in life. I do a lot of reading and studying."

Kelly High Announces Scholars

BENTON -- These students of Thomas W. Helly High School have an S (8.0) average in their major subject with no grade below M or below the class median and are on the honor roll:

Senior Class -- Diane Boston, Taffi Brown, Michael Brucker, Jane Caldwell, Linda Collier, Leonard Dannenmueller, Dorothy Dirnberger, Betty Glastetter, Elaine Graff, Freddie Graham, Patti Grojean, Don Hennemann, Vicki Hopper, Sue Landis, Jean Lynn, John Miller, Mary Nebel, Jo Shelton and Betty Stuckey.

Junior -- Carla Beardslee, Sharon Dennis, Eunice Eudy, Norman Glaus, Carolyn Hutson, Pamela Lambert, Timothy LeGrand, Luanne Lough, Connie Lovett, Janna Owens, Glenda Poyner, Margaret Scherer and Karen Showmaker.

Sophomore -- Billy Bollinger Sue Boston, Kay Dirnberger, Patricia Goetz, Brenda Lawrence, Connie Mack, Pamela Miller, Sharon Summers and Betty Vetter.

Freshman -- Tom Arnold, John Blattel, Mary Ann Halter, Dorothy Hennemann, Lana Holt, Bernadette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Brenda Thompson, Judy Wade and Robert Westrick.

Eighth -- Sandra Bollinger, Jack Holland, Nancy Johnson, George McWhirter, James Pobst, Dewey Starnes and James Woolridge.

Seventh -- Mary Church, Donna Fodge, Scott Graham, Mary Hale, Frederick Higdon, Henry Holyfield, Danny Householder, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vicki Layne, Terry Lynn, Billy Miller, Karen New, Richard Schiwitz, Brian Summers, Sharon Walker and Janice Wright.

Morehouse News

Nancy Swinger and Eleanor Fox attended a Reception for Sister Erline Davenport, District Deputy Grand Matron for the 50th District of Eastern Star in Chaffee, Nov. 14.

Members of the Methodist Men's Club attended a meeting at the Methodist Men's Club in the New Madrid Methodist Church Tuesday night. Those attending were William Dillon, W. H. Gray, Rev. James Estep, D. L. Fisher and Horace Jackson.

Mrs. Joe Donner returned home Monday after spending five days in the Sikeston Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Morgan returned Thursday from Poplar Bluff Hospital were she had had minor surgery. She had been a patient since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford and her sister, Miss Lynnie Edwards were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wofford of Jackson, Mo.

Virgil Olliver's Store, formerly Bowling's I.G.A., gave away twelve baskets of groceries Friday and Saturday. Those winning the baskets were Vernie Atterberry, Alma Coatney, Melvin Kohl, Estle Rodgers, C. H. Young, Maurene Parks, Erma Eakers, Martha Rhyons, Clyde Greer, Harold Tarrants, William Kitchen and June Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns and daughters, Angela and Terrie Ann of Ada, Okla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling.

UNESCO Breaks Into Small Groups

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United States National Commission for UNESCO broke into small discussion groups today to take up such varied topics as public and private enterprise, the role of women and the role of youth.

The 1,000 delegates here for the commission's 10th national conference took a break in their sessions last night to attend a special concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The sectional meetings, held yesterday afternoon and this morning, feature panels of three or four specialists-mostly associated with universities.

One panelist, George M. Foster Jr., professor of anthropology at the University of California, said modern society wrongly thinks that rural people cooperate with each other more than city people.

"We accept a kind of dogma that people in a primeval state are endowed with all the virtues we city dwellers have lost," Foster said. "We assume they cooperate with each other.

"City people in fact are more cooperative than villagers have ever been."

Norton S. Ginsburg, professor of geography at the University of Chicago said little research has been done into the basic structure and social systems of cities--the fastest growing units of civilization.

"Our knowledge about cities is shockingly meager," Ginsburg said.

The United States is one of the members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The U.S. commission, meeting here, is an advisory body established by Congress to help the government carry out its UNESCO membership responsibilities. The conference ends Friday.

19 Per Cent Of Cars Fail Safety Tests

JEFFERSON CITY -- Approximately 19 per cent of Missouri's vehicles failed to meet requirements of a vehicle - safety check made by the highway patrol during May and June.

It was found in the random checks made that the 30,532 vehicles had 8,060 items that were unsafe.

U.S. Viet Nam Policy Backed By Young Demos

COLUMBIA -- Missouri Collegiate Young Democrats went on record today in support of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy.

In an official statement, the organization said recent protest demonstrations and criticisms of administration policy "seem unrepresentative of the majority of Missouri Collegiate Democrats."

Richard Kinder, the organization's president said the state executive board drafted the resolution to dispel any notion that the moderate majority of collegiate students are critical of administration policy. He said members of the board, after considering the issue, voted unanimously to support the present policy.

Behind the News from Viet Nam



We now have for you a striking war map drawn for us in full color on the basis of special reports from AP war correspondents.

Nearly 2 feet wide and 2½ feet deep, it shows you where the action is, locates U.S. bases and indicates the areas of U.S. operations. Together with six supplementary maps on the back it details regions overrun by the Viet Cong, the infiltration points, the transportation routes, the weather, historical background and much, much more.

It's a must for anyone who has a loved one in the service, or who wants to keep up with the conflict. Suitable for home, office, library or memento file. Nothing else like it is available anywhere.

If you want one, act at once! The maps cost $1 each.

VIET NAM MAP
Daily Sikeston Standard
P.O. Box 401
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of map.

Name_____

Street_____

City & State_____

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 77.220, Missouri Revised Statutes, 1959, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on November, 1, 1965, pass its Resolution declaring it necessary to change the names of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street as follows:

(1) Lincoln Street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to a point approximately 450 feet east of Jaycee Avenue.

(2) Washington street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to Welter Drive.

(3) Allen Street to Ford Street from Alabama Street to Sunset Drive.

All affected resident property owners along the line of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street are entitled by law to file with the City Clerk of this said City their written protest of aforesaid proposed changes within four (4) weeks after the last publication of this said Notice.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
41 inc 47

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of James M. Kelley, deceased. Estate No. 3111.

To all persons interested in the estate of James M. Kelley, decedent:

On the 3rd day of November, 1965, the last Will of James M. Kelley was admitted to probate and Rubie K. Mouser and Laverne Mouser were appointed the executors of the estate of James M. Kelley decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of November, 1965. The business address of the executors is 317 Helen Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2327 and their attorney is Dwight Crader whose business address is P. O. Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is November 11th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
38-44-50-56

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. $6.00 a week. GR 1-1154. 11-12-3t

SLEEPING room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 11-10-tf

ROOM for rent -- Phone GR 1-0726. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 11-12-tf

FOR RENT--Small apartment, nicely furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 11-11-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65.00 monthly. GR 1-5755. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. 731 Matthews, GR 1-4061. 11-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. Adults only. Quite nice. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. 314 Kendall. 11-18-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. Nice 3 room and bath duplex. 809 Greer, GR 1-4061. 11-18-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom house. Gas heat. GR 1-5652. 11-16-3t

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 bedroom house. Gas heat. GR 1-2772. 11-9-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- One four wheel trailer with good tries. 30 gal. hot water tank with bath tub. Call GR 1-3380. 11-18-2t

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company. 11-18-2t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products.
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone • Sikeston

FOR SALE--Turkeys. GR 1-1390. 11-17-6t

FOR SALE -- Used lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 11-17-5t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-17-6t

FREE TURKEY
with each car or mobile home sold between now and Christmas. New mobile homes;
10' wide Jetliner, 1 bedroom, gas furnace and carpets, $2,-995.00.
10' wide Atlas, 2 bedroom, carpets, gas furnace, $3,295.00.
10' wide Pontiac Chief, Front & Rear bedrooms, carpets, gas furnace.
10' wide $4,595.00 Jet Liner, 2 bedroom with front dining room, gas furnace.
10' wide by 58' Biltmore, dining room, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, GE Washer.
Several 12' wides in stock. Come by and shop at night. Open until eight o'clock 6 nights; Sunday 1 to 5.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Hiway 62 Charleston, Mo.
2 miles east 11-17-4t

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 11-9-19t

CORT COSMETICS
Call GR 1-9232
after 4:30 p.m.
11-11-9t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $5.24 monthly on Necchi Console sewing machine. Equipped to zigzag and makes button holes.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR 1-1566

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint and Wallpaper Company. 11-16-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE OWNER
3 Bedroom home on 80 x 110' lot. Completely redecorated tile bath with shower over tub. Washer and dryer hookups. Paved street and drive. Carport, central heating. (This home like new.) $350 down, $75 monthly.
JOHN A. JOHNSON Real Estate
GR 1-2515

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 316 Acre farm, 10 minutes from Columbus - Belmont Ferry. Tenant house, 3 barns, tool shed. Financing available. Contact Frank Henley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-2706 after 6 p.m. 11-9-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

383 Acre farm near a prosperous county seat town with good schools and many churches etc. 200 or more acres in cultivation, has alfalfa orchard grass and pasture grasses. Spring watered pastures, fishing stream also runs through farm. Good timber. Owner keeps 90 head of cattle, produces plenty of feed to keep. Comfortable farm house, barn and other buildings located 8 miles from Potosi, 1 mile off highway F blacktop road. Call or write Edwin Cresswell, Phone 84967, Potosi, Mo. 11-12-6t

FOR SALE-- Five room house and six lots in Morley, Mo. Property of Marshall Hendricks deceased. Contact L. H. Hendricks, Morley, Mo. Admr. or Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, KI5-3522. 11-11-2t

FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT

1. 2600 Acres, Amory, Mississippi. All river bottom land. Excellent for beans with small cotton allotment.

2. 1800 Acres West Point, Mississippi. Rolling and bottom land. Excellent for beans and small grain.

3. 2400 Acres, Columbus, Mississippi. Fine old Southern Plantation with colonial home and many other houses and barns. 250 Acres cotton, 250 Acres corn, balance bean and pasture land.

Above No. 1 and No. 2 are for sale or rent. Rent either cash or crop. No. 3 Cash or crop rent only. Tenants must be able to furnish himself.

Contact
JOHN YOUNG 534-7866
New Albany, Mississippi
or
C. A. NICKLE
Hughes, Arkansas
for appointment to show property. 11-13-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Washing, ironings, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. 11-16-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job?
Avon offers a marvelous opportunity.
Territory now available in Crowder Area.
Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-18-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

Bar Help wanted. Age 21 - 35. Good wages. 6 nights a week. Contact The Ranch, Cairo, Ill. Phone 765. 11-13-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan, An equal opportunity employer.
If qualified, make application to:
J. W. Milner
Phone GR 1-2727

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work
All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

13- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Red leather lady's billfold. Containing papers. Call GR 1-3148 or GR 1-3396. 11-18-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE -- Restaurant in Lilbourn. Going business. Priced to sell. Call OV 8-2911. 11-13-5t

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

MOTORS - PUMPS
Repair -- Rewind -- Sales
2" Water Wells
Dependable & Qualified service.
COLLIER ELECTRIC COMPANY
704 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston
Days -- Nights
GR 1-2021 • GR 1-0940

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA for sale. GR 1-2930. 11-18-9t

CHIHUAHUAS -- Ebert Kennel, 2856 Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 11-4-15t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '64 Impala 4 door, automatic transmission. Power steering. Original owner, low mileage. 907 Patricia after 5 p.m. 11-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. GR 1-2908. 11-16-4t

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-2954. 11-11-tf

25-CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Mattie Abernathy wishes to extend their most sincere gratitude for the acts of thoughtfulness and the memorials given at the time of our recent bereavement. It was all sincerely appreciated.
John Henry Abernathy
& Family
11-18-1t



all your favorite foods for

THANKSGIVING AT

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

YOUR M & H FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.

LET US RESERVE YOU A NICE TURKEY - DUCK - OYSTERS - HAM OR LARGE FAT HEN FOR THAT THANKSGIVING FEAST CALL GR 1-2321

LARGE FAT HENS POUND **39¢**

BUFFET HAM MAYROSE BONELESS & FULLY COOKED 8 to 10 LB. AVG. LB. **$1.15**

COUNTRY CURED HAMS BURGER'S OLD FASHION POUND **$1.05**

LEAN PORK BUTTS SEMI BONELESS POUND **55¢**

PORK SAUSAGE 100% PURE OUR OWN MAKE LB. **45¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF POUND **45¢**

LAND O' LAKES **TURKEY ROAST** POUND **$1.09**

FRESH **CRANBERRIES** 1 LB. CELLO BAG **19¢**

CALIFORNIA **CELERY** 3 DOZ. SIZE STALK **19¢**

LETTUCE LG. SIZE HEAD **19¢**

FRESH **COCOANUTS** EACH **19¢**

GRAPES RED OR WHITE LB. **19¢**

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **19¢**

DEL MONTE **GREEN BEANS** Seasoned Sliced 303 CAN **29¢**

PUFFIN **BISCUITS** 6 CANS **49¢**

Royal Gelatin 3 3 OZ. BOXES **19¢**

NONESUCH **MINCEMEAT** 9 OZ. **29¢** 28 OZ. **59¢**

KRAFT JET PUFFED **MARSHMALLOWS** 1 LB. **19¢**

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **COCOANUT** 7 OZ. **35¢**

HART'S **BROWN & SERVE ROLLS** 2 PKGS. **49¢**

FLAVOR KIST **COOKIES** OATMEAL, LEMON CUSTARD SAND., CHOC. CHIP **2/49¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA** 1/2's **35¢** 3/4's **55¢**

Delited CHERRY PRESERVES, PEACH PRES., DAMSON PLUM PRES., GRAPE JAM, ORANGE MARMALADE 12 oz **4/$1.00**

LIBBY'S **PUMPKIN** 303 CAN **10¢**

BETTY CROCKER **PIE CRUST STICKS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

BAKER'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 6 OZ. **2/39¢**

KELLOGG'S **CROUTETTES** 7 OZ. **29¢**

McCORMICK **Pumpkin Pie Spices** 1 1/8 OZ. **35¢**

REYNOLD'S **ALUMINUM FOIL** HEAVY DUTY 25 FT. **55¢**

COLONIAL **SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **39c** With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** Whole or Jellied No. 300 Can **19¢**

New! KRAFT CHOCOLATES

Kraft Chocolate Covered Caramels
Kraft Chocolate Covered Coconut Caramels
Kraft Chocolate Covered Almond Clusters
Kraft Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters
Kraft Chocolate Covered Raisins
Kraft Chocolate Covered Peanuts
3 FOR $1.00

Kraft Chocolate Covered Marshmallows
Kraft Chocolate Covered Chocolate Marshmallows
Kraft Chocolate Covered Caramelettes
2 FOR 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **75¢**

DEL MONTE **PEAR HALVES** 2 1/2 SIZE CAN **57¢**

MA BROWN **SWEET PICKLED BEETS** PT. **29¢**

WELCH **GRAPE JUICE** 24 OZ. **39¢**

JACK SPRAT **CORN** Whole Kernel, Cream Style 303 CAN **35¢**

HIP-O-LITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** PINT **2/39¢**

DEL MONTE **GREEN BEANS** 303 CANS **2/49¢**

SUNSHINE **Hi Ho Crackers** 10 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

LANK O' LAKES **PURE BUTTER** 1 LB. **79¢**

SARA LEE **CAKES** DANISH ROYAL, APRICOT DANISH EA. **79¢**

CRISCO With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE **STEWED TOMATOES** 303 CAN **29¢**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 CAN **25¢**

SUNSHINE **HYDROX COOKIES** 16 OZ. **2/89¢**

SARA LEE **ROLLS** BUTTER GEMS, SESAME ROLLS, CLOVER LEAF **49¢**

IODIZED SALT MORTON'S 26 OZ. BOX **10¢**

JIF Free Tape Measure **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz. **45¢** 18 oz. **69¢**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 oz. **2/25¢**

SEALTEST **FRENCH ICE CREAM** QT. **59¢**

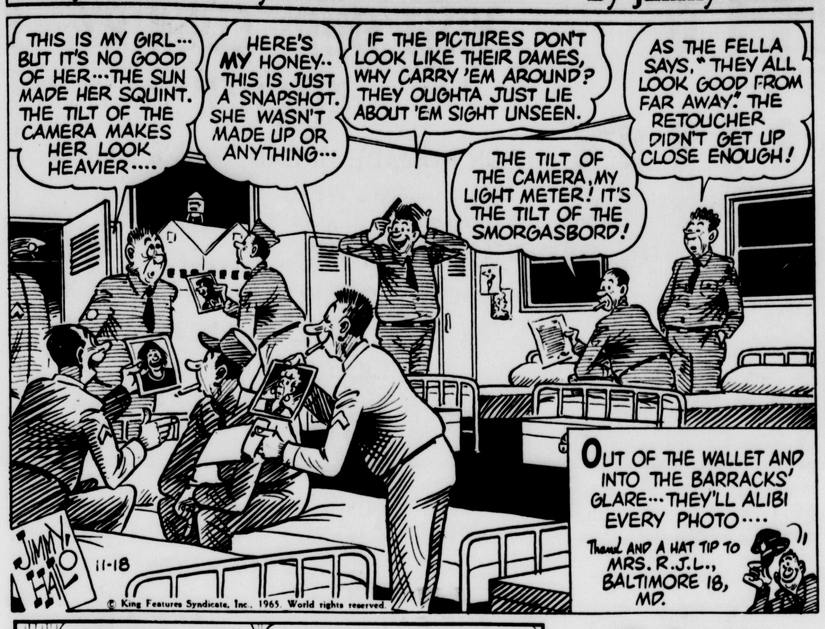
KLEENEX **DINNER NAPKINS** 50 COUNT **2/45¢**

CAKES ANGEL FOOD REGULARLY 49¢ SPECIAL **29¢**

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Visit	31 Stir	61 Evening
2 You'll	32 Up	62 Reach
3 Something	33 Attention	63 Expected
4 Let	34 To	64 Now
5 Your	35 Time	65 Should
6 Change	36 Mull	66 Could
7 Keep	37 Over	67 Work
8 Friends	38 Hearsay	68 Know
9 Your	39 Your	69 You
10 Occupied	40 Of	70 Is
11 Some	41 Social	71 Newly
12 Pay	42 To	72 Met
13 Sort	43 Change	73 Happen
14 Sleeping	44 That	74 Today
15 No	45 Impress	75 In
16 Dogs	46 Tempt	76 In
17 This	47 Invitations	77 Be
18 Is	48 Was	78 Successfully
19 No	49 May	79 The
20 Kind	50 Plans	80 Out
21 Let	51 Plans	81 Your
22 Lie	52 Simplified	82 Well
23 Friendly	53 For	83 Used
24 Don't	54 Methods	84 Cards
25 Mind	55 And	85 Particular
26 Words	56 Could	86 Situation
27 Them	57 Not	87 Trouble
28 About	58 Social	88 Advance
29 A	59 Recuperate	89 Strength
30 Will	60 People	90 Trouble

Good · Adverse · 11/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Vegetable Garden

ACROSS

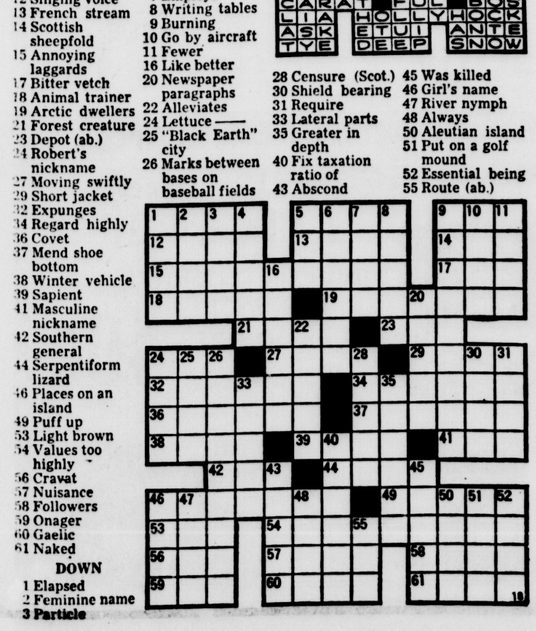
1 Green vegetables
5 Potato (coll.)
9 Leading state for vegetable growing (ab.)
12 Singing voice
13 French stream
14 Scottish sheepfold
15 Annoying laggards
17 Bitter vetch
18 Animal trainer
19 Arctic dwellers
21 Forest creature
23 Depot (ab.)
24 Robert's nickname
27 Moving swiftly
29 Short jacket
32 Expunges
34 Regard highly
36 Covet
37 Mend shoe bottom
38 Winter vehicle
39 Sapient
41 Masculine nickname
42 Southern general
44 Serpentiform lizard
46 Places on an island
49 Puff up
53 Light brown
54 Values too highly
56 Cravat
57 Nuisance
58 Followers
59 Onager
60 Gaelic
61 Naked

DOWN

1 Elapsed
2 Feminine name
3 Particle
4 —— seeds for vegetables
5 Familiar name for Sault Ste. Marie
6 Second-raters (slang)
7 Employs
8 Writing tables
9 Burning
10 Go by aircraft
11 Fewer
16 Like better
20 Newspaper paragraphs
22 Alleviates
24 Lettuce ——
25 "Black Earth" city
26 Marks between bases on baseball fields
28 Censure (Scot.)
30 Shield bearing
31 Require
33 Lateral parts
35 Greater in depth
40 Fix taxation ratio of
43 Abscond
45 Was killed
46 Girl's name
47 River nymph
48 Always
50 Aleutian island
51 Put on a golf mound
52 Essential being
55 Route (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSE		IRIS						MUM		
AMUR		CADI						ONE		
CARNATION								RID		
ERE		TUN		CASTE						
		COS		MELLES						
ASSAM		TORY								
LOOM		FORESTER								
BLUES	AGE		SAVE							
	LENA		LURED							
EDDIES		TIM								
CARAT		FUL		BOS						
LIA		HOLLYHOCK								
ASK		ETUI		ANTE						
TYE		DEEP		SNOW						



Today in U.S. History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1965. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, a treaty between the United States and Panama was ratified, giving the United States control of a 10-mile-wide strip of land for a canal.

On this date

In 1776, the Colonial Army evacuated Ft. Lee, N.J., and started a retreat.

In 1890, the battleship Maine was launched.

In 1918, the last German troops of the World War I crossed the French frontier.

In 1935, during the Ethiopian war, economic sanctions went into effect against Italy.

In 1945, the American poet, Ezra Pound, arrived in Washington from Italy and denied that he'd ever been a traitor to his country.

Ten years ago—A warm welcome was given to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party chief Nikita Khrushchev when they arrived for a visit in India.

Five years ago—At least nine people were killed in an avalanche on Mount Fuji, in Japan.

One year ago — Secretary of Defense McNamara announced that an American jet fighter plane was shot down in Laos by ground fire believed to have come from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Debate How To Handle Complaints

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 71st conference of the National Municipal League ended Wednesday in debate over the best way to handle complaints including those of police brutality, to police departments.

St. Louis Police Chief Curtis Brostron and William Brown, former inspector of the New York City Police Department, agreed that a civilian review board is not the answer.

Brostron said the review boards only hamper police work and ultimately harm the people they are meant to protect. He said none of the 106 charges of police brutality in St. Louis during a period of one year could be substantiated.

He indicated that the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners appointed by the governor can handle the job, but suggested a better understanding is needed between police and citizens.

Brown, now a professor in the Department of Public Affairs at the University of New York, said review boards only represent opposing sides of a dispute and never attack the problem from which the controversy arose.

However, he suggested adoption of a variation of the Scandinavian ombudsman, a high-ranking figure of great prestige and influence who would hear and review complaints in all areas. Appointed by the mayor, he could institute court actions and make recommendations for administrative changes.



VIET NAM MEDAL—The Department of Defense has created a new Viet Nam Service Medal to be awarded to military personnel serving in the Viet Nam theater since July 3, 1965. The bronze disk features a dragon and bamboo cluster in relief over the inscription "Republic of Viet Nam Service."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Why are you reading the newspaper while you're cooking, Mommy?"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Pamela adores collecting things—especially other people's boy friends!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I think I'll give the wife a treat and take her out to eat tonight! I don't feel like doing dishes!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

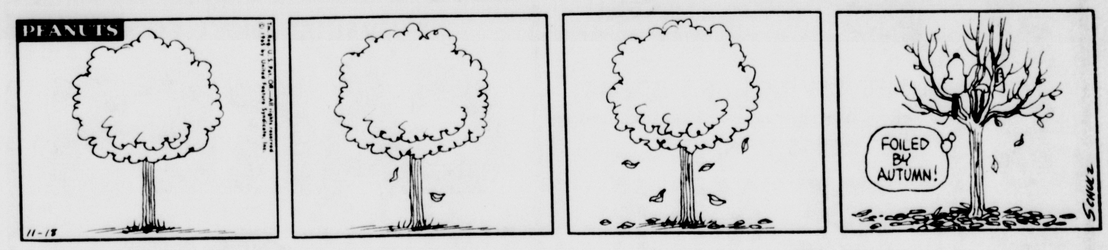


"From your husband! Good heavens, what did he DO?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



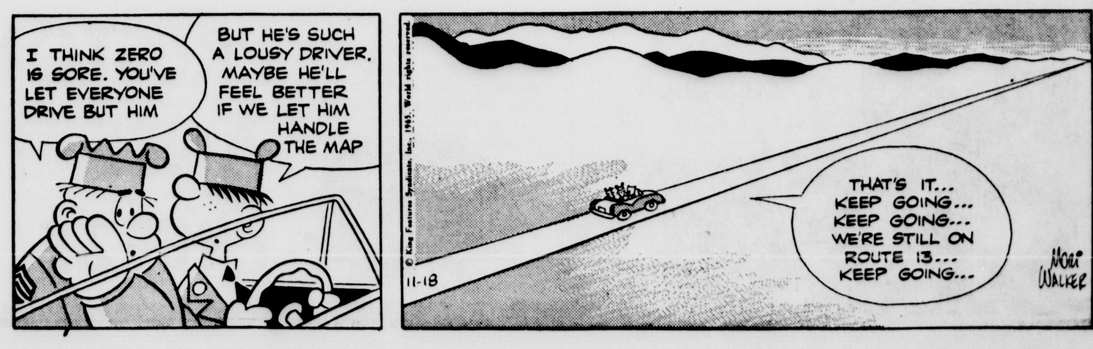
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



BARKETT

OPEN TIL 8
MON. - WED.
9 THURS. - SAT.

BIG STAR

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

Thanks Giving

LIKE THE PILGRIMS , WE GIVE THANKS TO GOD FOR A GOOD HARVEST

The Traditional Family Feast!

REISS VANILLA
ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. **29¢** With $5.00 Additional Purchase

49¢ VALUE ANGEL FOOD
CAKES
EACH **29¢**

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
FOR HOMADE BREAD, PIES & CAKES
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
HOMADE **PUMPKIN PIES** EA. 89¢
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢
TOM TURKEY & DRESSING
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
HOT CATFISH & HUSH PUPPIES
MEAT LOAF.
FOR THANKSGIVING PIES
BANANA, MINCE, COCONUT, FRESH APPLE, CHERRY & LEMON PIES !
ORDER YOURS NOW!

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **10¢**

FRESH **CRANBERRIES** LB. 19¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 5¢

NO. 1 TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** LB. 9¢

FLORIDA JUMBO SIZE **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. $1.00

BROAD DOUBLE BREASTED
INDIAN RIVER GRADE A
16 - 20 lb. AVERAGE
TURKEYS LB. **31¢**

SOLID CRISP **LETTUCE** HEAD **10¢**

CALLIE STYLE **PORK ROAST** LB. 33¢

TENDER BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. 35¢

SWIFTS FRY PAN **SLICED BACON** LB. 69¢

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF BUTTERBALL **TURKEYS, DUCKS & HENS**

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB. 59¢

TENDER REG. **CLUB STEAK** LB. 69¢

FRESH **T-BONE STEAK** LB. 89¢

FRESH **SWISS STEAK** LB. 59¢

FRESH **CHUCK STEAK** LB. 49¢

FRESH **CUBE STEAK** LB. 10¢



MORTON'S FROZEN **PUMPKIN PIES** EA. 29¢

MORTON'S **MINCE PIES** EA. 39¢

COTTAGE CHEESE SEALTEST 2 LB. JAR 39¢

CHEESE DIPS SEALTEST 2 LB. PKGS. 69¢

HART'S BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 PKG. 49¢

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PT. 29¢

TENDER BEEF ROUND **STEAK** LB. 79¢

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** LB. 37¢

PHILADELPHIA HIPPOLITE **CREAM CHEESE** PKG. 10¢

COLONIAL **POWDERED SUGAR** LB. 10¢

PURE CANE **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 29¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SWANS DOWN **CAKE MIX** 3 FOR 99¢
PLUS 1 FREE
4 PKGS. 99¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

QUICK & EASY **BISCUITS** 6 CANS FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE **PUMPKIN** 303 CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE **PEACHES** 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER **PEAS** 303 CAN 10¢

KENTUCKY KERNEL NEW CROP SHELLED **PECANS** 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

BAKERS LGE. 14 OZ. **COCONUT** PKG. 49¢

NESTLES OR HERSHEYS **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

DONALD DUCK **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN 19¢

DIAMOND ALUMINUM **FOIL** PKG. 25¢

JERGENS SPECIAL **SOAP** BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

HIPPOLITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** JAR 19¢

THANKS GIVING **FRUIT CAKES** 3 LB. SIZE 98¢

LIBBY'S SLICED, CRUSHED, SPEARS, CUBED OR MINTED **PINEAPPLE** 2 1 1/2 SIZE 49¢

CREST TOP CUT **GREEN BEANS, PEAS & CARROTS** CAN 10¢

TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

FOR DRESSING **OYSTER PIECES** 2 CANS 49¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY VEGETABLE **SOUP** CAN 10¢

FRESH FROZEN **PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, LIMAS** 3 1 LB. PKG. $1.00



FINE FOR DESSERTS TOPPINGS JUMBO SIZE ONLY 49¢

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL 49¢

PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE GAL. $1.57

LITE FLAKE **FLOUR** 25 LB. BAG $1.89

5 LB. BAG 39¢